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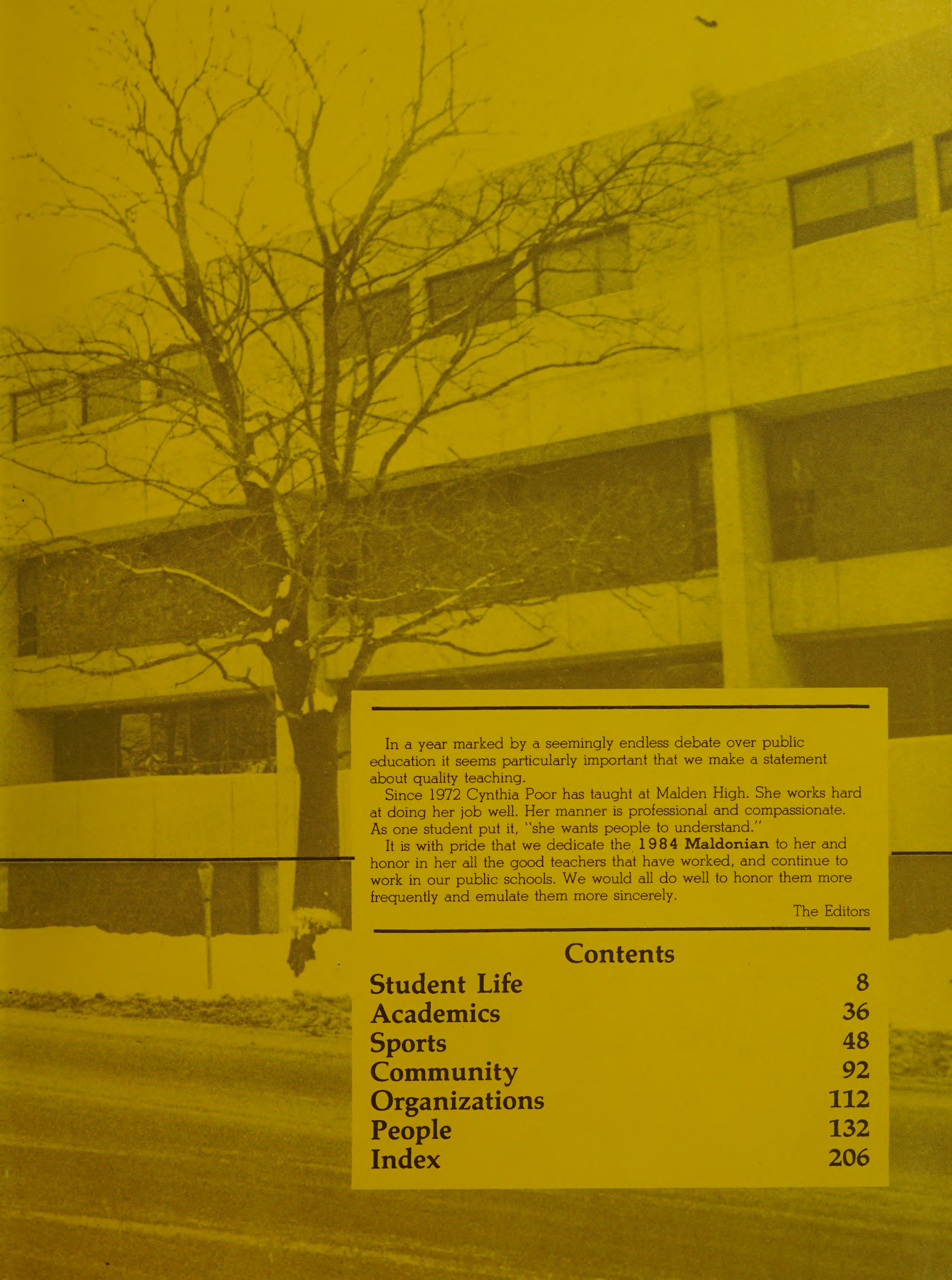


That was then

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In a year marked by a seemingly endless debate over public education it seems particularly important that we make a statement about quality teaching.

Since 1972 Cynthia Poor has taught at Malden High. She works hard at doing her job well. Her manner is professional and compassionate. As one student put it, "she wants people to understand."

It is with pride that we dedicate the **1984 Maldonian** to her and honor in her all the good teachers that have worked, and continue to work in our public schools. We would all do well to honor them more frequently and emulate them more sincerely.

The Editors

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That was then This is now

There are two trees on the grounds of the high school, one was planted more than half a century ago, the other this year. The two plaques near those trees are an ironic comment on each other.

In 1921, the Usona Society planted a tree and dedicated it to the "memory of the boys of Malden High School who fought in the World War." In 1921, there was no understanding that there would be another war and that they would have to be numbered to distinguish them.

In the fall of this year another tree was planted, another plaque created, and another prayer for peace was carved in brass.

Two centuries after George Washington warned against "entangling " Alliances" Americans

found themselves at the center of the world stage, often attacked, sometimes wounded, almost never at peace. Central America continued to preoccupy us. In October, our marines invaded Grenada. In February we faced a humiliating withdrawal from Beirut. Hunger in the nation, toxic waste dumps, deteriorating school ststems, acid rain, debate over missile deployment in Europe: There were the unresolved concerns of the year.

The real mood of the year was a new spirit that could be e expressed in the idea "I don't want to hear about then. This is now. We want to start to make things new again." That attitude too, could be found in the places near those two trees planted by long separated generations.





Tree planted in 1921 by the USONA Society.

Landscaper Bill Sullivan plants a new tree given by the class of 1976. The plaque expresses the hope that as the tree grows" so too will the spirit of freedom and peace.



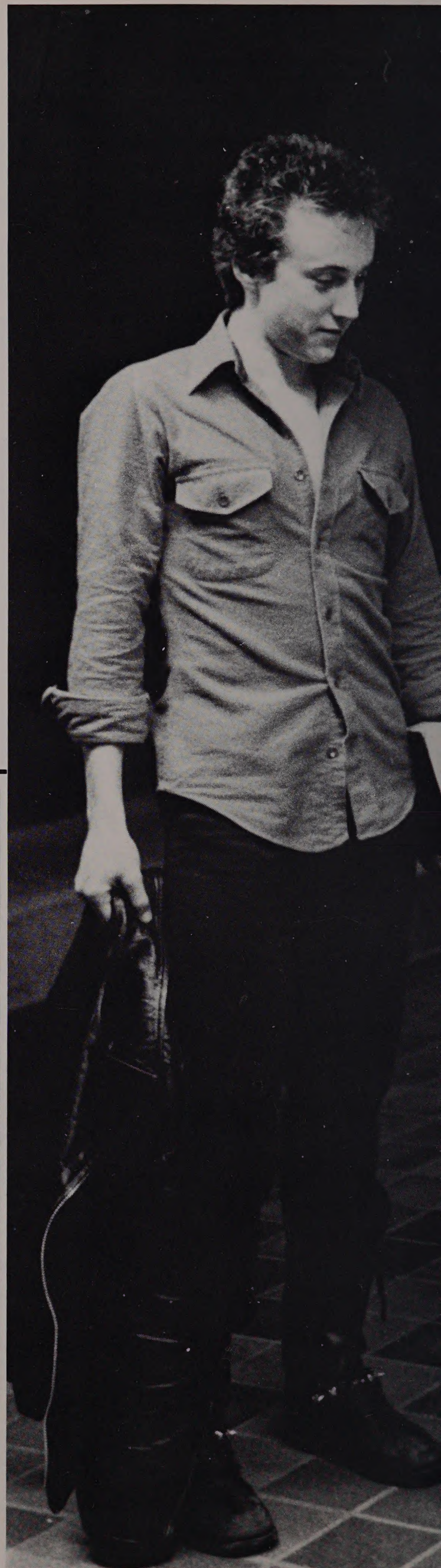
That was then --- **h**is is now

In the state and in the city the year was characterized by mixed emotions and mixed signals about the direction we were moving in. It was not possible to ignore what seemed to be a deteriorating world situation or a national administration that seemed to have told us we were on our own. We were as troubled as the rest of the nation over hunger, toxic waste, and the nuclear threat but for all of that in many ways things seemed better.

Two decades of renewal had changed the face of the city. The pace of development and renewal was often startling. A new central parking garage was completed promising dramatic

change in the heart of the downtown skirted by the new route 60 bypass. The future of the downtown was written clearly in accelerated professional and residential condominium development. Across from the Malden T station the Band of New England was constructing a data processing center that would bring 600 more people to the city every day.

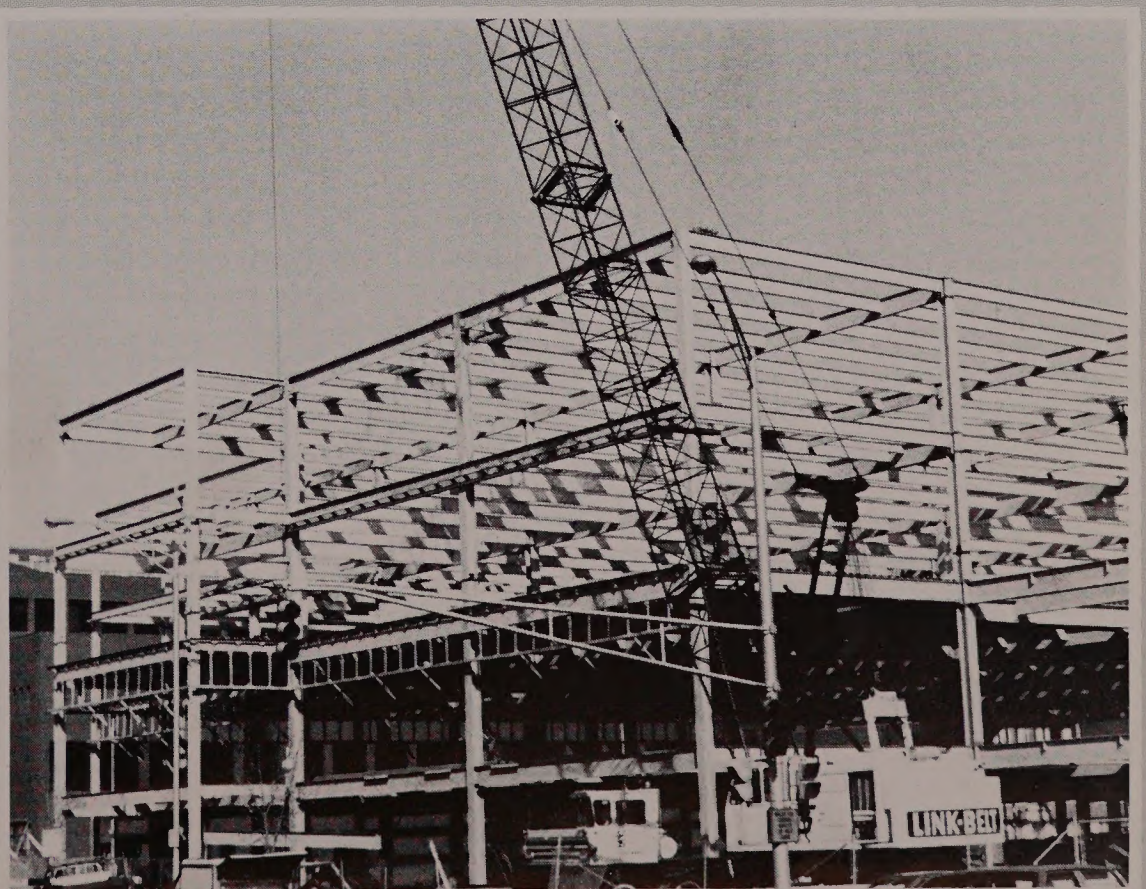
Even accident seemed to contribute to dramatic change. A January fire at North Station forced the Lowell line of the Boston and Maine to end at Malden Station. A few saw in this development the potential for change far greater than the city had yet seen.





Punk and preppy were two of the more common styles. Chris Kinnon and Penny Smith display the diversity of the fashion scene.

Creating a modern look in the square, the new professional building which is under construction promises over 600 jobs for the community.



That was then --- his is now

In school too the climate was one of mixed signals. The trauma of 2 ½ seemed to have settled into a period of modest optimism. Things seemed to have settled down.

No one felt that the school was all that it ought to have been but most agreed that there was measurable progress in a lot of areas. Classes were far too large and the curriculum often inflexible but for the first time since 1980 the number of administrators had returned to pre 2 ½ levels. Now department heads in English, Math and Science encouraged hope for positive change. In October the Business Department held an

open house to focus community attention on their new equipment and expanded offerings.

Attendance at sports events seemed to undergo a dramatic increase encouraging the hope that some form of school spirit was once again on the rise. The club and social scene on the other hand seemed far less encouraging. Perhaps in this paradox was the final comment on the year. A year of mixed signals . . . a year of starting again to make things new . . . a year of concentrating on now and not then.

The band had become more spirited and more involved by performing in state-wide competitions.

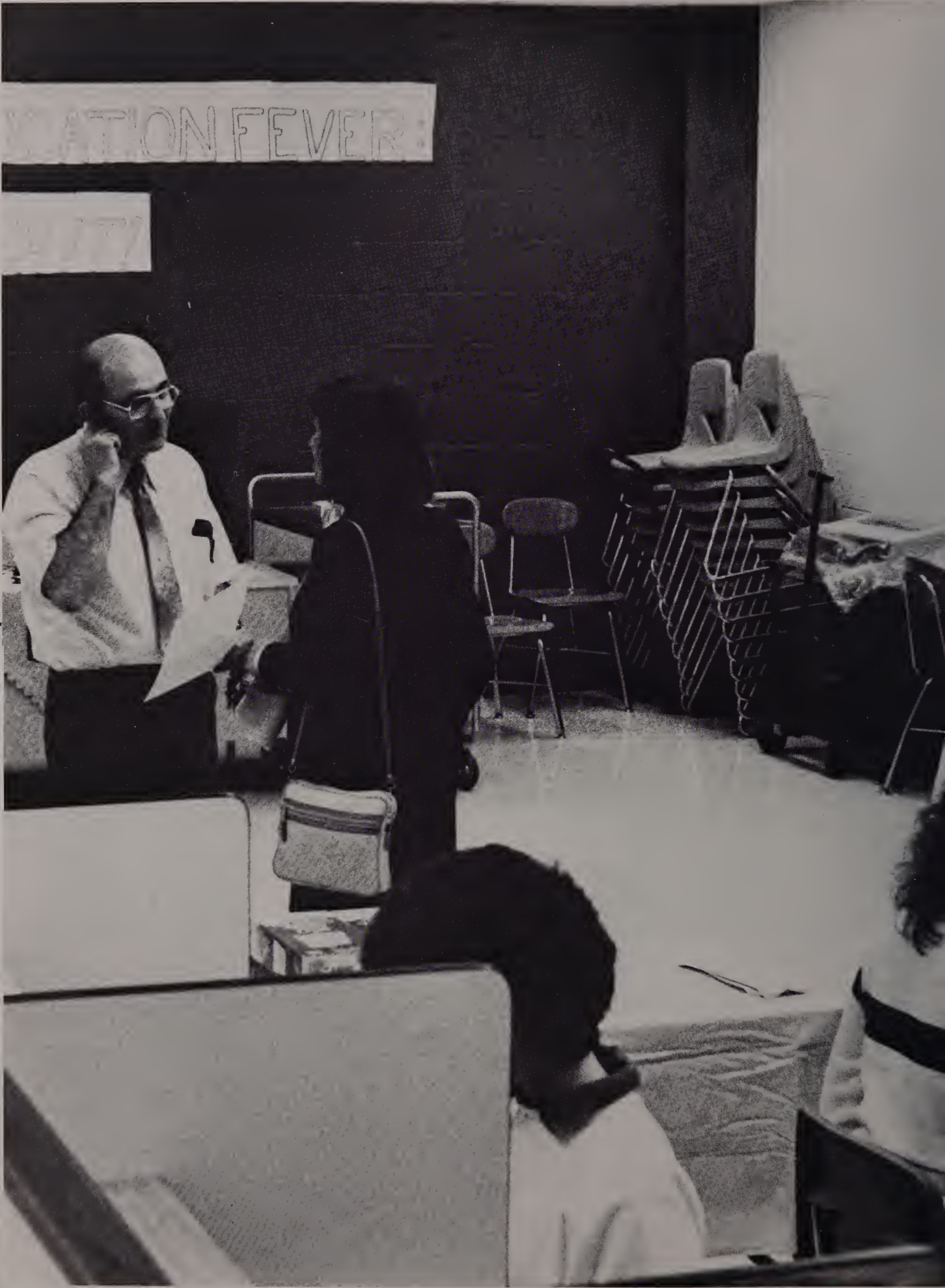




The swim team had a surprisingly good season. Pam Bello does a back inward pike position dive in a meet against Winchester.

Mr. Robert DiGiammarino goes over the attendance list. The addition of a fourth assistant principal allowed each class their own vice-principal.







The style was personal The mood was openness

The key word for the year was individuality. Unlike other years, people weren't inhibited about showing their true colors. In the past the desire to be accepted by one's peer group affected the dress, actions, and beliefs of students. Kids now more willingly accepted others who dressed differently or had different ideas. They were respected as individuals rather than conformists.

Music was a unique way for people to express their individual tastes. It was a form of entertainment which had undergone drastic changes over the years. The growing popularity of Punk Rock, for example, had

Ms. Davin discusses a problem with Mr. Sacco, while several typing students are hard at work on their assignments.

shone a new light on expressing individuality musically. Not only had it affected the music but it had also affected the way people dressed. It was not unusual to find a punk rocker dressed in leopard-skin pants and safety-pin earrings.

The movies people were seeing were much different than those that their parents went to see when they were young. Films dealt with subjects that were uncommon in earlier years. If a movie dealt with teen-age boys and their relationships with older women, it would not have surprised someone of this generation. To someone of an earlier, more conservative generation, it would be shocking. There was a big difference between movies of the past and

today's movies. This change was as drastic as changes come.

Today's movies have also brought about changes in fashion. After the movie "Flashdance", many teen-age girls began wearing torn and cut-off sweatshirts, as the star of the film had worn.

The 1950's era was revived in fashions and in music. Although the clothes were intended to resemble fashions from that period, they would not be recognized easily by someone who grew up during that time.

Many areas in entertainment and fashion have taken on a new look. The effect they had on students was evident in all aspects of everyday life.

Survivor's guide

The arrangement that existed in the cafeterias was considered similar to the arrangement of social cliques that were prevalent at the high school.

Upon entering the cafeterias one noticed distinct groups seated within the area of particular tables. This was especially obvious in the center section of Cafeteria "a" that was set aside by Seniors for Seniors only.

One table in particular was for Senior athletes. Thirteen Senior boys crowded around one cafeteria table and attempted to eat lunch together.

These particular areas were unknown to Freshmen because they were the newcomers to this system. They soon learned within the first few days of school, that the upperclassmen, especially Seniors, always had the right of way. Freshmen then tended to be

forced to the rear of the cafeterias. They hoped to move closer to the center as they progressed through the years.

As Mr. Duffy kept control of the cafeterias, he often mixed with many of the students to keep up the good moral for the students.

Many other cliques that stuck together at lunch were Senior girls, band members, hockey players, and Junior girls.

Learning the rules and letting the Seniors have their way was all a part of learning how to survive in the cafeterias.

Juniors Corinne Wayshack, Susan Dickie, Dawn Griffin, and Melinda Fielding discuss the day's activities.



A group of senior boys socialize while enjoying their lunch together.

A table full of senior athletes cram around one table at lunch.



The gift of life

The annual blood drive held by the Senior class, with the help of the Red Cross, was on November 30, and it was very successful with a total of 109 pints of blood collected. The success was largely due to the planning of co-chair persons, Jean Connors, John Hartigan, Bob O'Meara, Linda Thistle, and Eva Ververidis.

Before the Seniors gave blood, they had to fill out various forms asking about their medical history. Their temperature, blood pressure, pulse, and a sample of blood were taken as precautionary measures. They were allowed to donate only if all these things were normal.

After they were finished, they were given juice, coffee, and cookies to keep up their strength. They then

had to sit down and rest for at least fifteen minutes. To show their appreciation, the Red Cross gave everyone a pin, a sticker, and a bumper sticker.

It was the first time donating blood for most of the Seniors, and many of them were nervous. Most of them felt great afterwards, because they knew that their pint of blood could save the lives of others.

The day went by with very few complications, because the donors followed all of the instructions of the volunteers. Everyone agreed that the blood drive had been a huge success, and for a worthwhile cause.

Supporting the Senior class, Jim Grady donates his blood.



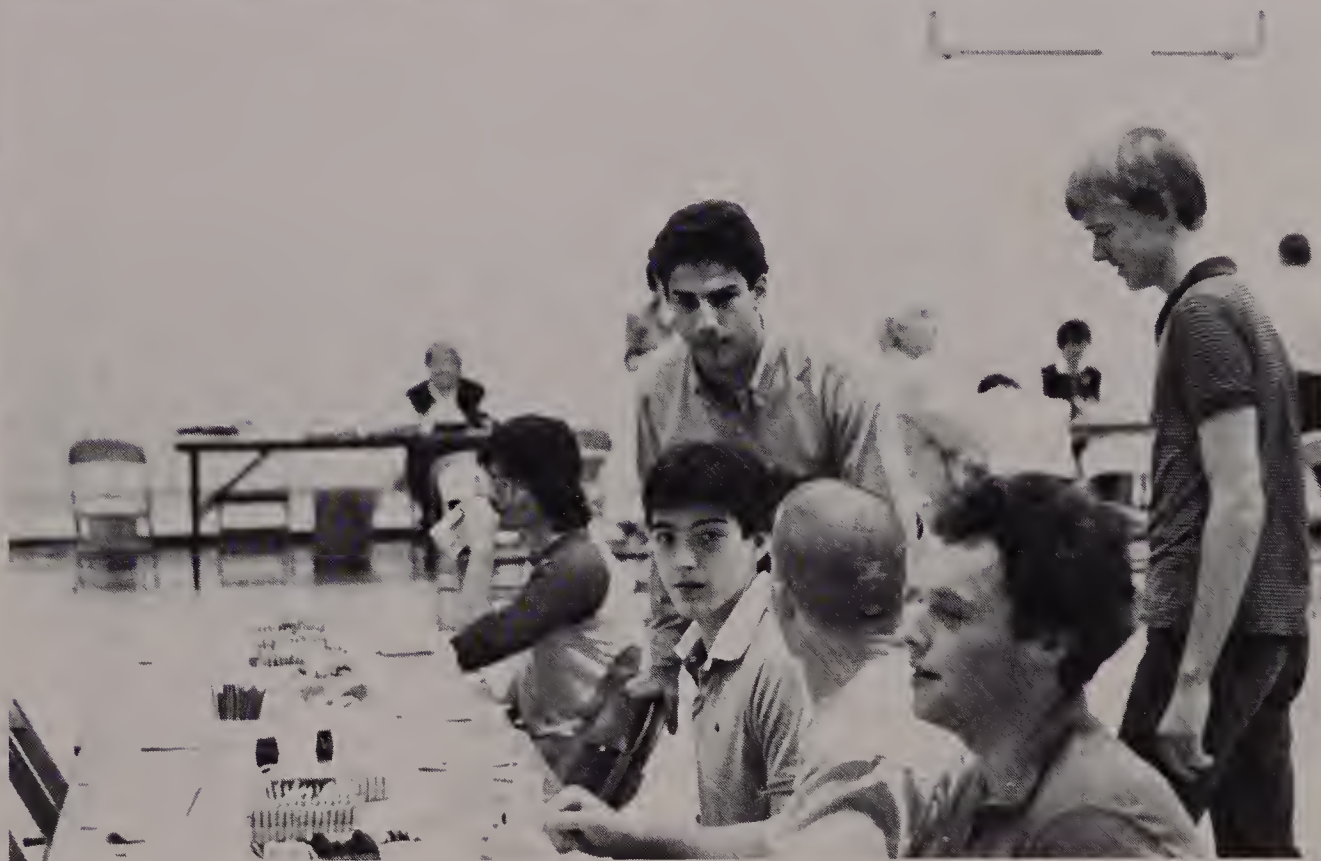
Kelly McDonald watches as a Red Cross nurse takes her blood pressure.

Co-chairperson Bob O'Meara sets an example by donating early.





Senior volunteer, Kelly Keough, lends moral support to Phil Vidic.



Weary donors relax and eat refreshments to build up their strength.



Sheila Carroll helps Robin Myles fill out the medical forms.



Senior Beanie Amos demonstrates the popular break dancing.



Principal Arthur Boyle unmask's Caroline O'Brien and Darlene Beaudin.

Cheri Butler dances with one of the Marines who collected Toys for Tots from the students.





Let's dance

Most of the social events marked on everyone's calendar were dances. These events started with the successful senior kickoff dance in September. The kickoff dance was followed by many more dances with variegated themes.

The first thing to come to mind when a dance was announced was what to wear. A number of people would get daring and dress very punk. Some girls wore skirts while others wore jeans and T-shirts. Boys also went to extremes with some dressing up and others wearing jeans and sneakers. The dress at dances was definitely up to the individual.

The same atmosphere was prevalent at every dance. Couples would stay at

Junior Chris Tribble helps Margaret Shields prepare for the costume contest.

the top of the risers and come down only for the slow dances. Most people attended with a large group of friends. Some people would come by themselves but would usually meet up with acquaintances.

As soon as a slow song started, the floor would clear. Then the search for the right dance partner would begin. The steady couples usually started dancing first, except for those who went back to the top of the risers. But most people ended up sitting the slow ones out and using the time to go to the refreshment table.

Most people had fun at dances. As the last song faded away and the people left, everyone began to look forward to the next dance.



Tammy Donovan poses with Santa Claus at the Christmas dance.

Joanne Grenier and Patrice Noonan portray the Blues Brothers at the Halloween dance.

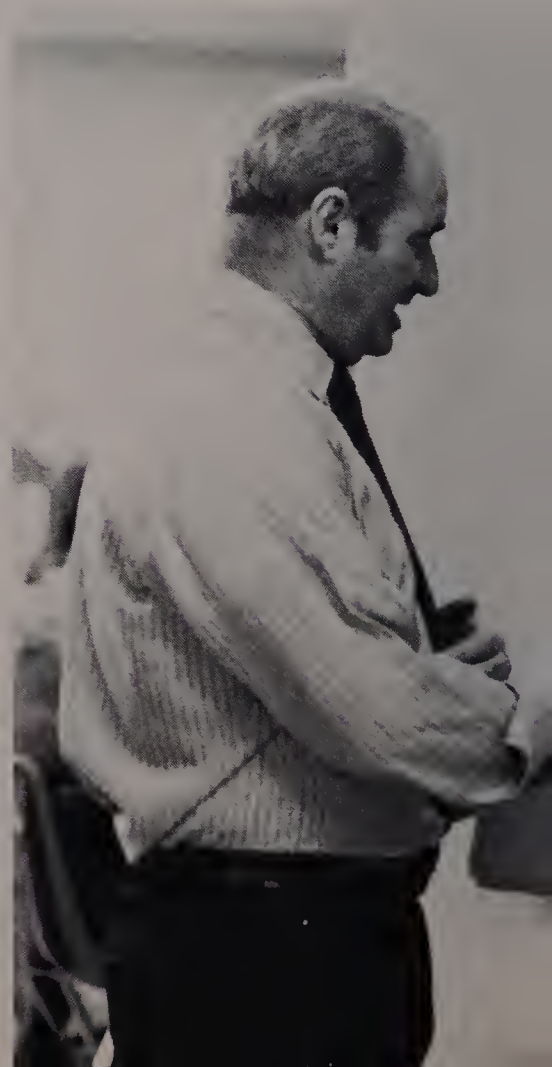
Cabbage Patch Dolls came with adoption papers and names. Kimberly and Lizbeth were among the years most wanted Christmas presents.



Wearing fashionable penny loafers and an argyle sweater, Senior Eric Whitley takes a rest between classes.



Junior Adam Goodwin's clothes exemplify the tourism look.



Wearing a stylish jumpsuit, Senior Ingrid Bandle greets Mr. Duffy.

Fads and things

Every year there were changes made which affected our daily lives and without a doubt fashion was one of the largest. Although everything from the previous year was not labeled as old fashioned, there were some things we would no longer be seen wearing.

Everyone seemed more concerned with their appearances. Even students who had never seen in anything but jeans began to dress up more often. The most popular mode of fashion for girls was pleated pants in a rainbow of colors and a variety of textures, corduroy being the most popular. Dressy and oversized blouses were favorite partners for pants, and sweaters ranging in texture from bulky knits to soft angoras were also popular.

Girls also wore skirts and dresses more often, and mini skirts were a wardrobe necessity for many girls, and hosiery appeared in a multitude of colors and textures to suit everyone.

For those who preferred to dress more casually, sweatdressing was in. Brightly colored, modified sweatsuits were considered a hot fashion item. As a result of the movie **Flashdance**, flashdressing became a trend. Large, off-the-shoulder sweatshirts were seen on many people. Some were inscribed with terms relating to the movie.

No matter what your taste, there was a style of dressing to suit almost everyone.



Whether you call them crush boots or elf boots, they were a stylish way of keeping feet warm.

Lisa McAuliffe talks with Jackie MacDonald who is dressed in punk attire.



Stylish comfortable dresses were "in" this year worn by Juniors Donna Manzi and Lisa Gennetti.



Matt Filippi, dressed in a shirt and bow tie shows that dressing up has become popular with boys.

Junior Melissa Robertson is admired for her fashionable mini skirt and crush boots.





Junior Sharon Coyne wears one of the latest styles, lumberjack shirts.



Senior Lisa Stevens adds a touch of Chinese culture to her wardrobe.

Robby Shannon, a U2 fan, shows how the popularity of the U2 shirts grew after the concert.

A continued success

The Senior class Arts and Crafts Fair provided the Seniors with an opportunity to raise money, and the community with a chance to start Christmas shopping.

The class of 1984 held their second annual fair Saturday, November 19. Among all of the things to see were balloons of many colors, and home made crafts of all kinds. One of the more popular craft tables sold hand-made clowns. If you like macrame, there was a table just for you. An excellent display of needlepoint was also sold.

The class provided lunch by cooking in the cafeteria. Desert was also there for those who couldn't resist the tempting smells of fried dough and french fries cooked by the Seniors. The class made much of their profit from selling the food. They

also had their own table of crafts, plants, and homemade candies. One of the biggest attractions was the door prize table. Three large tables were covered with an array of donated crafts.

The Seniors showed great spirit, as the turn out of volunteers confirmed. The class, along with their advisor, Avis Leabman, worked hard on the fair and it certainly paid off. The well organized class function was attended by the citizens of Malden and by the rest of the student body.

Thanks to the students and the patrons, the class of 1984 had once again come through with a big success.

Sophomores Heather Emory and Christine Murray share the responsibility of raising money for their class.



Getting a little messy, Seniors Theresa DeFranzo, Stacey Bonito and Bob O'Meara enjoy making the fried dough.

Christmas, being more than a month away, didn't stop the flow of shoppers from buying their gifts early.





Avis Leabman, senior class advisor, was among the many members of the faculty and student body who shared the class spirit.



Senior Paula Guerin sells homemade crafts; one of the many duties of the student volunteers.



Mrs. O'Brien, Alice Morley, and Denise Fioretti discuss a course of action for a new routine.



Busy deciding what pictures should go into the yearbook are Maldonian staff members, Paula Guerin, Sheila Carroll, Susan Dickie and Caroline O'Brien.

Many students took advantage of the computer room during their free time.



School as home

Students who were active in clubs and sports, found themselves living at school. They stayed not only out of obligation but also because they enjoyed it.

When a student undertook these responsibilities he found himself making choices between the club, homework, and a social life. More often than not one of these suffered for the sake of the other.

Students who stayed after school hours found the building dark and lonely. "C" Building was closed at 4:00. This meant the lights were turned off and the doors were locked. At first students got confused trying to find an unlocked door, and when they finally found and unlocked the door that led to the outside, they went out

into the evening. The sun was going down and the streets were close to empty.

Why did they stay for such long hours? Some stayed to get on a better position in the club or activity. Others stayed hoping colleges would see them as active members, and some saw staying as a social life; a time to gossip with friends before going home. Students who were on sports teams often did not leave until 7:00 p.m. or later.

Those students who stayed to work for teachers got to know what their teachers were really like, what their moods were, and how to handle them.

These dedicated students were the members that kept the school's organizations and clubs going.



Blue and Gold members, Joanne Hickey and Chris Cantone decide how they should change their next article.

Mr. Belmonte shares his office with Anne-Marie Small, Linda Frecca and Maureen Leary after school.



Lynne Carroll, Pat Donoghue and dates.

A group of senior boys danced to Michael Jackson's "Thriller".



Dinner dance



The senior dinner dance, one of the first major events of the year was held on December 9 at the Revlin Plaza. The seniors decided to have this instead of the senior play. It was a social activity allowing the students to have a time to dance, eat and talk with friends outside the confines of the school atmosphere. It was a perfect opportunity to celebrate the upcoming holidays without the hassles that would have occurred closer to the holidays.

Over 300 students attended the dance and this was one of the first times outsiders were allowed to go to a banquet such as this one. Some students thought it was a good idea, while others thought it seemed

too crowded with the additions. Outsiders could include anyone, whether it was a boyfriend from another city or a junior or sophomore. As long as seniors took full responsibility of their guests, there were no problems.

At the dinner dance, students and teachers were served a buffet of cold cuts, potato salad, etc. However, the food wasn't the main attraction and the dance floor was always crowded. A D.J. played all the recent and popular songs.

Though held very early in the month, the dinner dance celebrated the upcoming holiday season, making this an even more enjoyable time for all.

The faculty table at the pre-holiday Dinner Dance.



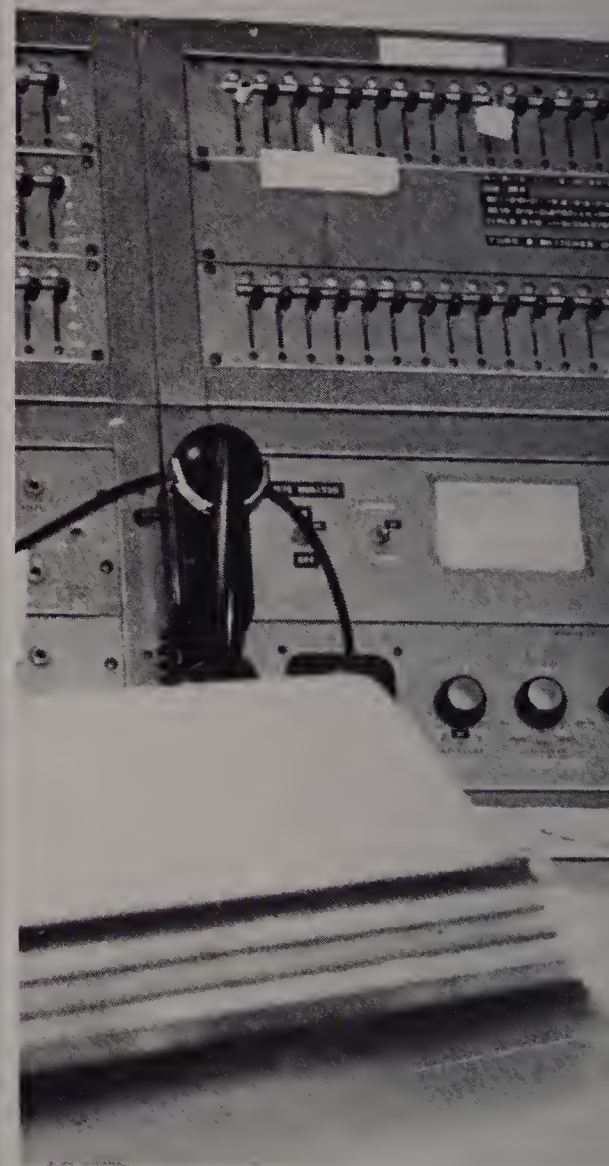
Assistant principal Brendan Duffy addressed the hundred and fifty seniors at the dance.

Bob Patrie was the D.J. for the evening.



At the annual Thanksgiving rally of 1971, Arthur Boyle speaks to Nedlam the school mascot.

As often as not the real business of the school was conducted informally in the hallways. Mr. Boyle confers with Social Studies Chairman, Thomas O'Donnell.



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Mr. Boyle in the familiar role of making morning announcements in the old school office.

Margaret and Arthur Boyle dancing at the 1975 Senior Prom.



Arthur Boyle died early in the morning on Saturday, April 7, 1984. When the news of his passing spread through the community the images that came to mind were almost always very personal.

One senior's thoughts were typical. "On the day before Thanksgiving, when the school was released for vacation, one might think that Mr. Boyle would be eager to leave school. However he stopped to chat with my friend and me for a half hour about topics ranging from school work to his favorite Thanksgiving foods (cranberries and apple pie with ice cream)."

"In the middle of my junior year, Mr. Boyle was the force that motivated me to start seriously considering college plans. He

approached me and offered advice and assistance, and continually checked on my progress. He sent detailed, personal letters of recommendation for me to officials he knew at prospective colleges."

"I always saw him at school functions. For example, at a basketball game, he would always have a nice comment for me, whether the team won or lost. I recalled his attending a Key Club Car Wash and offering to help out. When I was in junior high, before I even knew who he was, he introduced himself to me at a basketball banquet and said he was looking forward to seeing me at Malden High. At a pancake breakfast he introduced himself to my parents and spoke to them like they were old friends."

"Whenever I was in the main office doing an errand, he would call me into his office, stop what he was doing, and ask how everything was going."

"He'd always seem to be smiling, and if I didn't smile back he'd want to know why."

Arthur Boyle began his long career at Malden High School in 1950 as a physical education instructor. For many years he was the head coach of the basketball team and assistant football coach. In 1961 he became assistant headmaster. In 1970 he became principal. In 1963 the Editors of The Maldonian dedicated the yearbook to him. He had, his wife said, three great loves - "me, our children, and Malden High School, and I wasn't sure of the order all of the time."

Representative Edward Markey speaks to history classes on the Nuclear Freeze, an issue that he hopes will be supporting in the Senate race.



The Day After, a television premiere, hoped to show the detrimental effects of a nuclear holocaust.

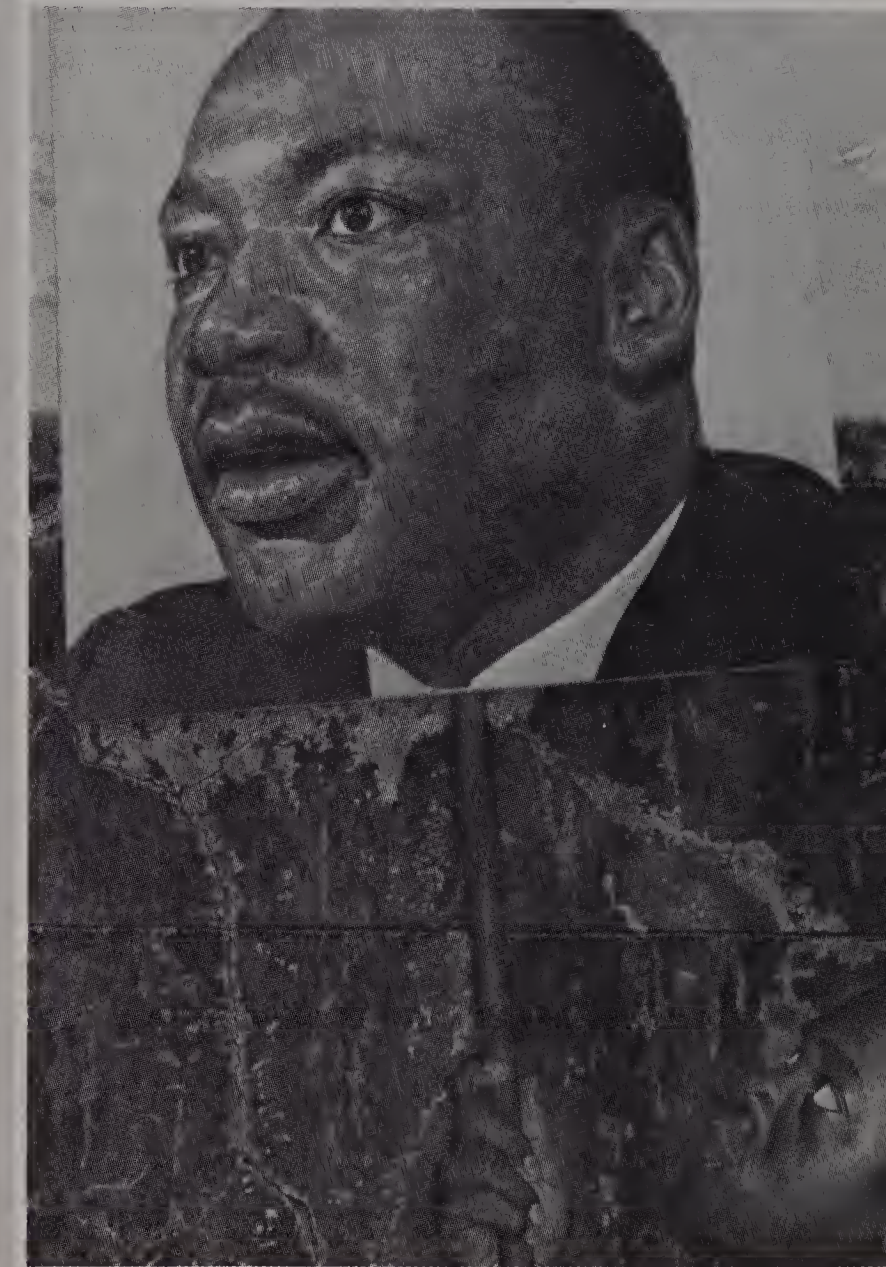
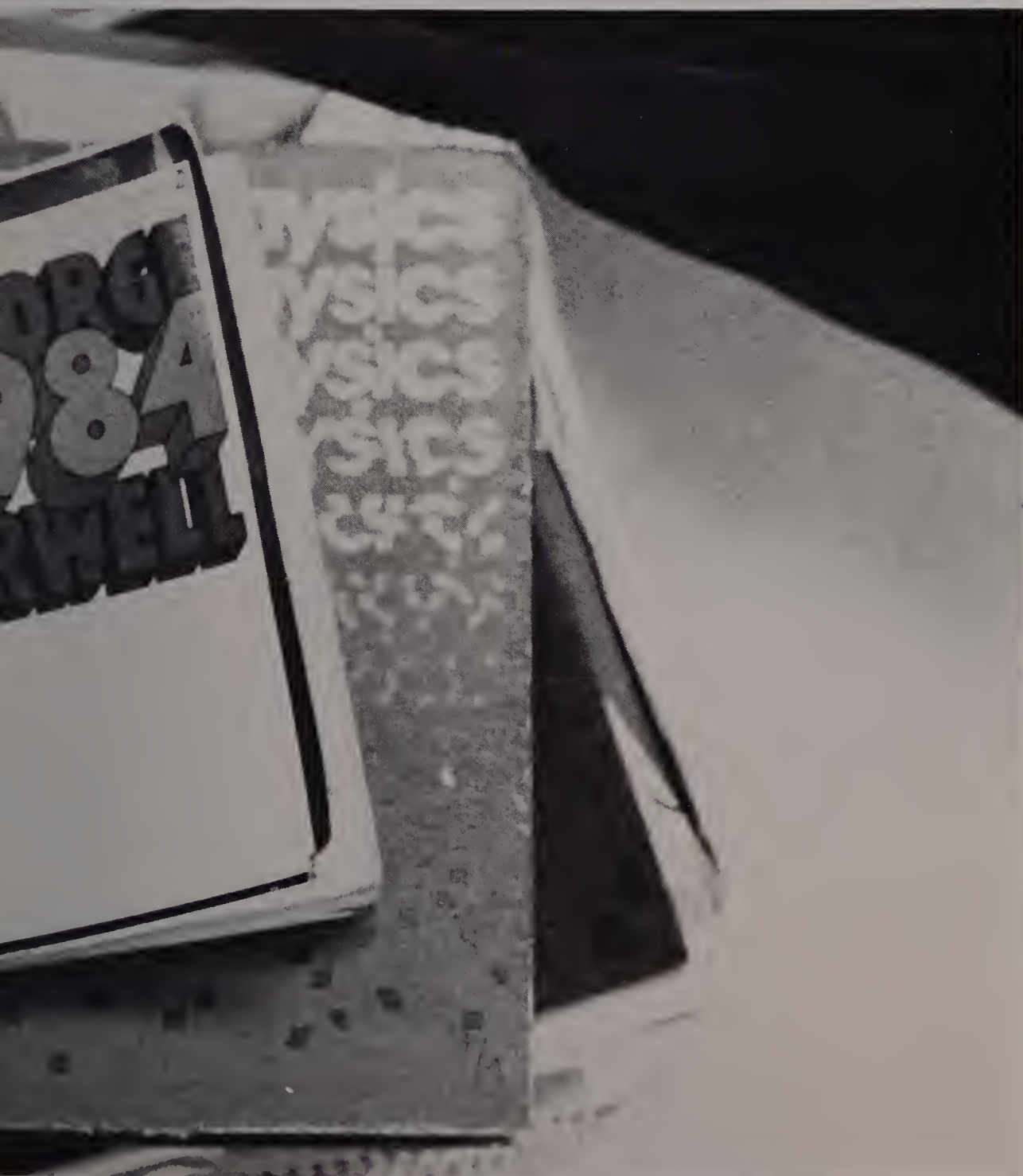
After being published over 35 years ago, **1984** reached the top of the best seller list.



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Tamara McKinney, overall World Cup titlist, skis down the slopes in the Winter Olympics.



Twenty years after Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death, it was declared a national holiday.

The Epcot Center located at Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida was recently completed.



Michael Jackson made a comeback in the music business and dominated the video and album charts.

The breakup of the Bell Telephone company resulted in smaller auxiliary companies around the country.



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Home computers were becoming a common household item.



For the anniversary of the movie "King Kong" a gigantic gorilla was raised to the top of the Empire State Building.

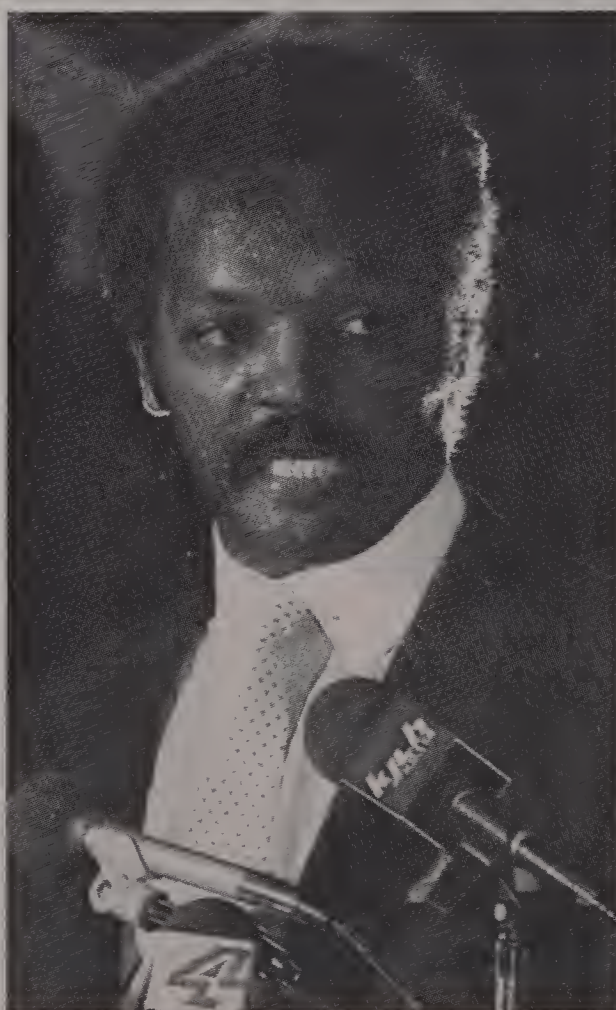
Two doctors sort through the belongings of the victims of the Korean Airlines flight that was shot down when it entered Russian airways.

In an ultimate act of kindness, Pope John Paul II forgives his would be assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca.



Physicist, Dr. Sally Ride, traveled as the first woman astronaut in the Challenger.

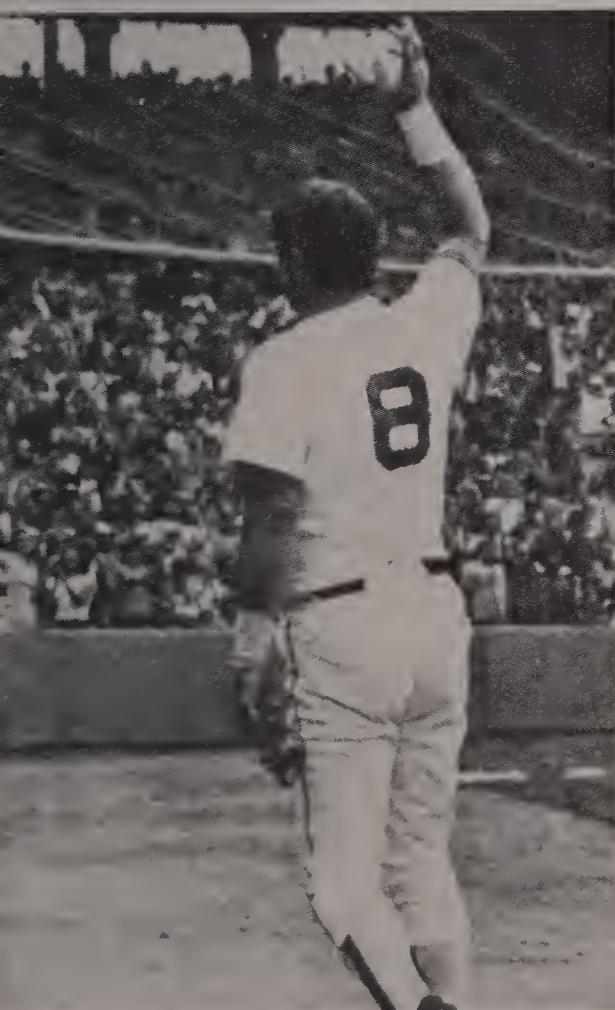
Presidential candidate, Jesse Jackson, earned recognition for releasing an American pilot from captivity in Syria.



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Concerned marines await news of Lance Corp. Morris Dorsey who was trapped under rubble during the terrorist bombing of Beirut's Marine headquarters.



Rallies for more government aid were seen concerning the fatal controversial disease, AIDS.

An illustrious career came to an end, when the Red Sox's hall-of-famer, Captain Carl Yastremski, retired.

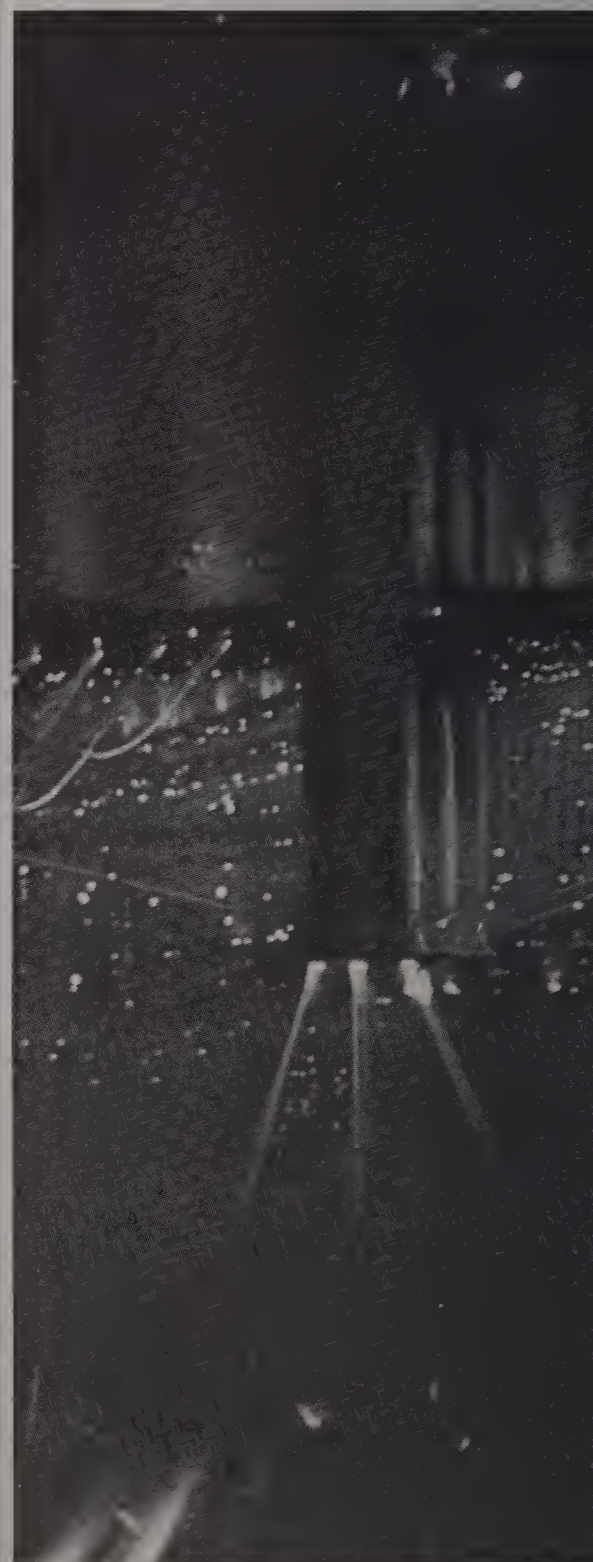
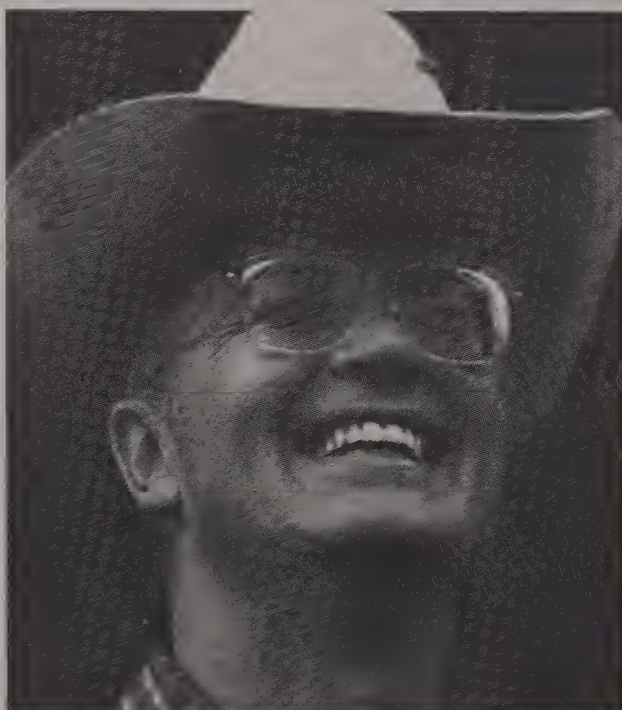


Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino was killed on arrival in Manila.



When U.S. troops invaded Grenada, American medical students were forced to vacate.

Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt's discriminatory description of his coal-leasing commission cost him his job.



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Karen Carpenter, famed singer and songwriter, died after a long battle with anorexia nervosa.



For the first time in over one hundred years, the Americas Cup went down under as Australia defeated Liberty 4-3.

The one hundreth anniversary celebration of the Brooklyn Bridge included a fireworks display.



A quiet sort of year

An interest in education

Somehow, the halls seemed quieter. People were more interested in their grades. There was more a business-like atmosphere; people seemed more serious about academic involvement.

In the community and the country there was a new emphasis on school. Surveys given showed that people were showing a real interest in education. A newspaper article on Merit Pay suggested that students go to school year round. The article stated a want to have more school hours and more concentration on school, since the rest of the student's life depended on the education received now.

In the Jenkins Auditorium, a counselor addressed psychology and history classes on family violence.

Internally there were changes also. A new homework policy demanded homework be given four nights a week. This increased the homework load but nobody really complained. Students accepted this policy; somehow, this year meant more. Now everyone wanted to do well.

Two new department heads took their positions. New comer Robert Snow became the head of the English department and the science department was now headed by Frederick Smith.

Changes had been made in the class structure. Advanced Placement courses were eliminated, with the exception of one senior calculus course. In the English department, a system of tracks was set up. The idea behind this was to mix students in

different levels. The English 40 AP course and English 46 courses were dropped. This resulted in having students in a class that had never been there before. There were a few complaints, but now things were different and we accepted changes.

Everything was advancing and our facilities were catching up. There was a promise for more computers in the Computer Science classes. Robotics came around also. Now one could find two robots in the school.

Even though everything seemed more business-like, fun events still took place. Foreign language rooms went on trips and had taco parties. The psychology rooms put on skits and had speakers.

People no longer worried about what had already passed.

Culture in classes

food has a way of making the point

To spark an interest in foreign culture, Ms. Mahoney's language classes made tacos while the French students tried quiche and chocolate mousse. To encourage them to sample some of the foreign cuisine, recipes were always readily obtained. If students were willing to bring in the necessary ingredients, then Ms. Mahoney was willing to let them try almost any recipe they found.

Slides of Spain and France from Ms. Mahoney's travels were also shown to students. This gave them a chance to see what each country was really like, and Ms. Mahoney's graphic descriptions really added to the experience.

The Spanish classes also made Pinatas, a traditional Spanish craft. The pinatas were then displayed in the

classroom for quite a while.

As reciting verbs and vocabulary can be rather tedious, games were sometimes played to brighten things up. Some games that were originally written in English had to be altered while others such as the Spanish Beisbol and French Mille Bornes were playable as they were.

Learning should be a fun experience and these activities made an otherwise ordinary day enjoyable. Showing some of the good aspects of the countries instilled respect towards these cultures as some people were skeptical of different ways of doing things. Ms. Mahoney planned on continuing the tradition of fun in the classroom, and her students didn't seem to mind the idea.



Junior Heather Kahn enjoys herself at a Spanish Taco Party.

Spanish students Dan Valeri, Tracey Capone, and Joe Silvera all enjoy Spanish culture.





Preparing Spanish food, senior Kelly McDonnell
Helps serve a taco.

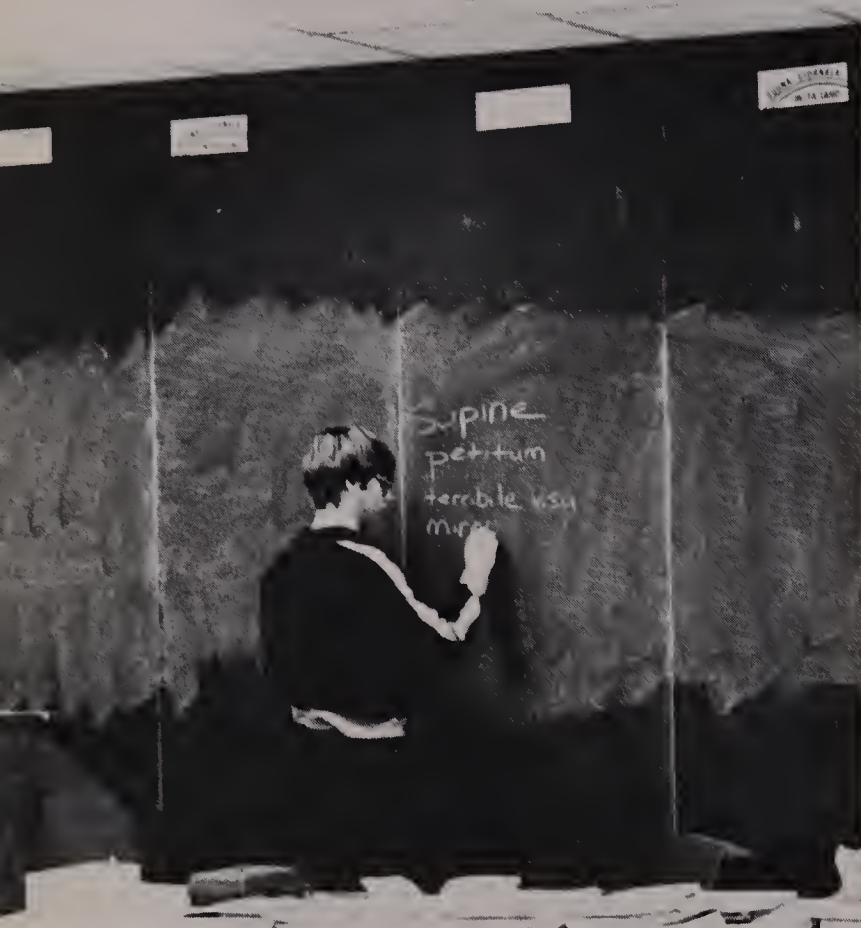
Paul Cartwright devours a taco during a language
party.



Being exposed to Spanish culture, junior Scott
Fitzgerald fills a taco shell with frijoles.

Paul Cianculi and Maureen Shea act out their roles as bankrobbers for a skit in their English class.

Acting the part of a teacher, Stephen Powell conjugates verbs for Latin class.



On with the show

the other kids have to like it

To many students, performing orals in front of classes was frightening. Most found it difficult to stand in front of their peers while speaking because they really did not know what to expect from their audience.

Would the class laugh if they stumbled over words? Would they stare at the speaker and hang on to every word only to later criticize the presentation? Would they be obnoxious and talk during it? These were all fears students had which contributed to the sick feeling in their stomachs the morning of the report.

To watch others deliver orals was another story. Students enjoyed seeing orals done because they were interesting and changed the normal

classroom procedure slightly. Most students agreed that in the long run the orals would help them to express their feeling in a more articulate fashion and build up assertiveness and confidence.

Teachers felt that orals were essentials in sharpening skills in communication, skills that were previously neglected. These skills could help a student in every area.

In general, teachers were pleased with the oratorical performances and felt that once students spoke publicly, they would discover that it really was not all that bad.

Speaking in front of his English class, Walter Prince nervously summarizes a novel.





Amy Broady, Theresa DeFranzo, and Michelle Souza act out a skit they devised.



Micheal Murphy questions Eric Whitley in a rags to riches play.



Paul Cianciulli recites his lines to Michelle Cippoleta who is posing on her pony.

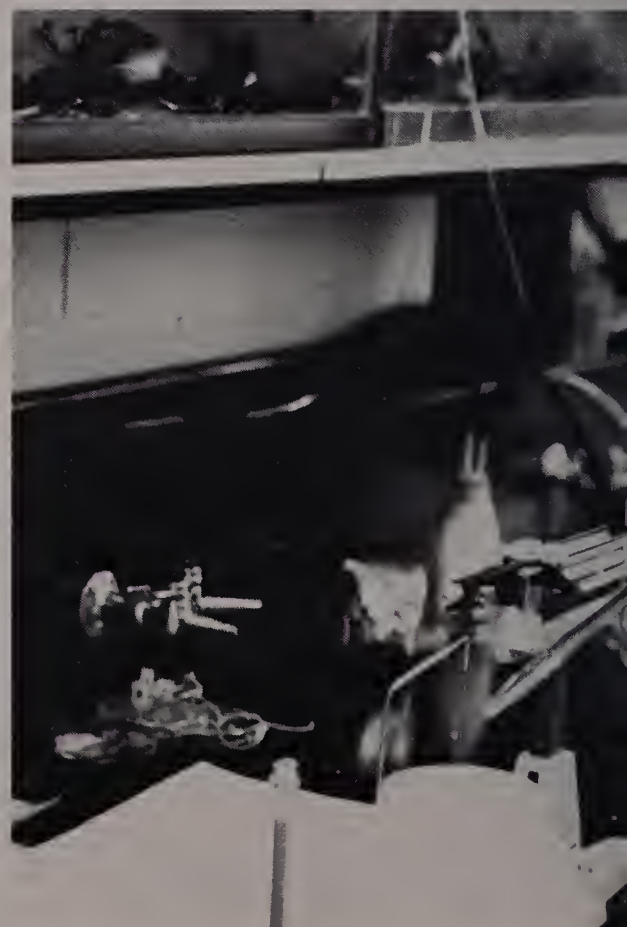


Seniors Kelly Keough and Andrea Bova study the bone structure of the human foot.



Senior Stacey Bonito carefully analyzes her findings during a biology experiment.

Chemistry student Chris Keenan accurately measures a sample to find it's mass.





While performing his dissection, George Barilone carefully makes an incision on his frog.

While struggling through a lab, seniors Eric Whitley and Harvey Feldman compare results.



Learning by doing labs are often a welcome change

No matter what science you took during your high school career, you at one time or another encountered a lab. Hide if you'd like, but there was no escaping them, they found you. Whether your mission was to concoct a wild gas or to dissect a defenseless frog, experiments of all types were performed at the back of science rooms in B building. In biology labs there were worms and frogs, in chemistry labs there was sulfur dioxide, and in the physics labs there were experiments on force and acceleration.

Kids did their best to try to choose a lab partner with an adequate amount of intelligence, and prayed that they made the right choice, but sometimes one lab partner did all

the work while the other one got a free ride. Lab partners often argued over such things as who would be the first to make the important slash in their prize frog. One false move and it was your finger or the frog's liver, and Band-aids weren't quite as effective on frogs. Besides, a clean cut impressed the teacher.

Most felt that labs were created for the sole purpose of destroying their lives, but labs were actually a perfect opportunity for kids to get first hand experience in approaching the world of science. They were also a change of pace from the routine of everyday classes. It gave them a chance to investigate and discover what science was really like.

Hands on training

a way of proving you can do it

There were many reasons why a lot of students chose to take "hands on" classes. They varied from "It's a good experience" to "It's an easy credit!" A lot of students who were not planning on attending college and were interested in just trades went to Northeast Regional Vocational School. However, many kids who were interested in a trade opted to take advantage of the "hands on" program at the high school. Many students didn't really know what they wanted to do for a career. Also a lot of kids wanted to go to the high school because that was where their friends were going. They could be with friends and still have the opportunity of taking vocational courses.

After high school, a lot of students in the shops

planned on attending a trade school instead of college. The kids at the Voke had an advantage though. When they graduated, they were ready to work, but when Malden High students graduated they had to go to a trade school.

A lot of kids took "hands on" courses for something easy. However, whether the students had vocational plans for the future or not most of them enjoyed their courses.

Classes such as electricity, automotive shop, wood shop, sewing, cooking, metal shop, and drafting all provided solid foundations for a future in a trade or gave students practical knowledge that they could use often.



James Dempsey keeps a watchful eye on junior Massimo Marengi as he begins drilling.

In preparation for a cooking project, senior Jonathan Chambers mixes the batter.





During a graphic arts class, junior Scott Sack tries to get an accurate measurement.



Senior Laurie Hatch works on a pattern for a new idea in sewing class.



Kneading the dough tediously, senior Jim Snow prepares it for baking.



Representative John McNeil points out some key locations to Adel Kahn's history class.

A councilor from Prevention Against Family Violence spoke to the student body.





A doctor of sports medicine informs the students about hazzards of smoking.

Dr. Learner answers questions about the psychological dependency caused by smoking.



I

nformative change

speakers supplement curriculum

Guest speakers were a great benefit to both students and teachers. Many times during a class students brought up topics such as child abuse, abortion, drug abuse, alcoholism, nuclear war, or smoking and they may have had questions that a teacher did not have answers to.

The teachers sometimes chose to have the head of their department schedule a guest speaker to come speak to their classes. Many times the issue was one that the whole student body would benefit from discussing. These speakers were scheduled to discuss a particular topic during many periods throughout the day in the auditorium. The history teachers either chose to attend these assemblies or to go about their regular classes.

During the Smoke Out, for example,

representatives from Malden Hospital and Dr. Learner from the special needs department put together a presentation called **The Feminine Mistake**. At the end of the film many students threw away their cigarettes, taking their first step towards quitting.

For the most part, students enjoyed listening to these speakers, and the teachers thought of guest speakers as an important part of the learning experience. The speakers supplied current information and answers to many questions students may have been too embarrassed to ask. They also like the fact that it broke up the monotony of the school routine.

Guest speakers were very informative and teachers as well as students enjoyed their talks.





A whole new ball game new feeling of optimism

A father smiled proudly while watching his son score a goal in the junior varsity soccer game. Minutes later the smile vanished as he stared at the substitute replacing his son—a girl. "What's going on?" he said to himself, "girls aren't allowed on a boy's team!" That was then, but this is now.

Sports is an area where one can not dwell on the past, or long for what used to be. The old idea that girls can not compete on a boy's team was proven false when two girls joined the soccer team. In the past this would not have been tolerated, but now it seemed to be accepted. These girls were treated

Karen Schultz, the field hockey goalie, performed commendably despite the field hockey team's disappointing season.

as equals and were accepted as valuable members of the formally all boy's team.

Sports were now able to thrive in a stable and organized environment. Previously Proposition 2 ½ had put a damper on the morale of the athletes. It had caused a shortage of coaches, an insufficient supply of equipment, and a concern that the sport could be terminated at any point during a season due to lack of funds. This could all be forgotten and an athlete was able to anticipate the season optimistically. Now, there was no chance of a sport being cancelled.

The organization of the program was evident when a schedule of all fall sports was printed for the first time in several years. This

included both jr. varsity and varsity teams. Some sports such as football even had freshmen and sophomore teams. The schedule represented the renewed interest in an attempt to unite the entire sports program. This effort proved successful.

An athlete could not afford to dwell on a team's performance of a previous year. He or she had to be able to concentrate on the team's present situation. The field hockey team was a good example of this common problem.

A dejected player trudged off the field after another discouraging loss, talking to herself. "What are we doing? Something must be wrong. Last year this never happened!" That was then, this is now.

Coming off a tourney berth plagued by morale problems the bottom line for an inexperienced team was a disappointing season

When asked about her feelings for the field hockey team's performance, one player summarized the season by claiming, "We should have done better." This was the general attitude of the team, whose pre-season hopes for qualifying for the state tournament were abandoned early on in the year.

While the team finished with a fairly respectable record of 4-6-2, this came as major disappointment when compared to the success of the previous year's team. Several girls were still savoring that winning season instead of concentrating on the present team's situation.

Every team must deal with the graduation of experienced players, but the field hockey team especially suffered due to the loss of the All-Scholastic player

Nancy O'Halloran. The club also felt the effects of the absence of senior Jean Connors, an honorable mention All-Star and three year starter who was forced to leave the team due to an injury.

However, the team managed to come together and improve in the latter part of the season by winning three of the last five games. After tying Brookline 1-1 in the first meeting, the girls earned a decisive 3-0 victory the second time they met. Also after losing to Everett 1-0 in the first half of the season, the squad took revenge by battling to a thrilling 1-0 victory in the two teams' second game. The highlight of the year was a 0-0 tie with Brookline, one of the best teams on the north shore. During this game, senior goal tender Karen

Schulz turned in a brilliant performance by recording 29 saves.

Several players were rewarded for their outstanding efforts. Senior co-captain Kathy Schulz was named to the Greater Boston League All-Star team for the second consecutive year. Her twin Karen, the other co-captain, was also honored by being elected to the All-Stars. Seniors Tracey Glynn and Debbie Blake were chosen for the honorable mention squad.

While the girls didn't achieve the success which they had planned, the season was partially successful because the players persevered and learned to adapt to the ability of the team.

Weariness and anxiety begin to wear on Diane DeMarco during a tough match against Peabody.

The quickness and skill of the field hockey team is displayed by Debbie Blake with a fast break-away.





The restricting strength of the Malden defense surrounded the opposition, attempting to keep the ball out of their key zone.

The spirited field hockey team psyches themselves up for a vigorous game at Pine Banks Park.



The defense recovers after having successfully resisted and terminated an opponent's chance of scoring.

After penetrating the zone, an opponent headed toward the goal while Malden defenders chase her down.



Diane DeMarco, backed up by another team member, leads an offensive charge against a Peabody player.

The Malden defense of goalie Karen Schulz tirelessly battles an attempt of a goal by the opposition.





The field hockey team takes a break at halftime while listening intently to coach Joanne Lambert's instructions.



Field Hockey: Front Row: Karen Schulz, Kathy Schulz, **Second Row:** Sherry O'Donnell, Robin Myles, Chrissy Burgess, Tracey Glynn, Ellen O'Brien, Debbie Blake, Judi Ball, Suzanne Grenier. **Back row:** Margaret Shields, Heidi Jones, Diane DeMarco, Robin Marcotte, Melissa Shrayner, Paula English, Britta Bandle, Annmarie Johnson, Donna McCarthy, Robin Freeman, Sandy Della Gatta, Susan Connell, Charlene Canatelli, Jackie Cowens, Stacey Robson, Terri Burler.

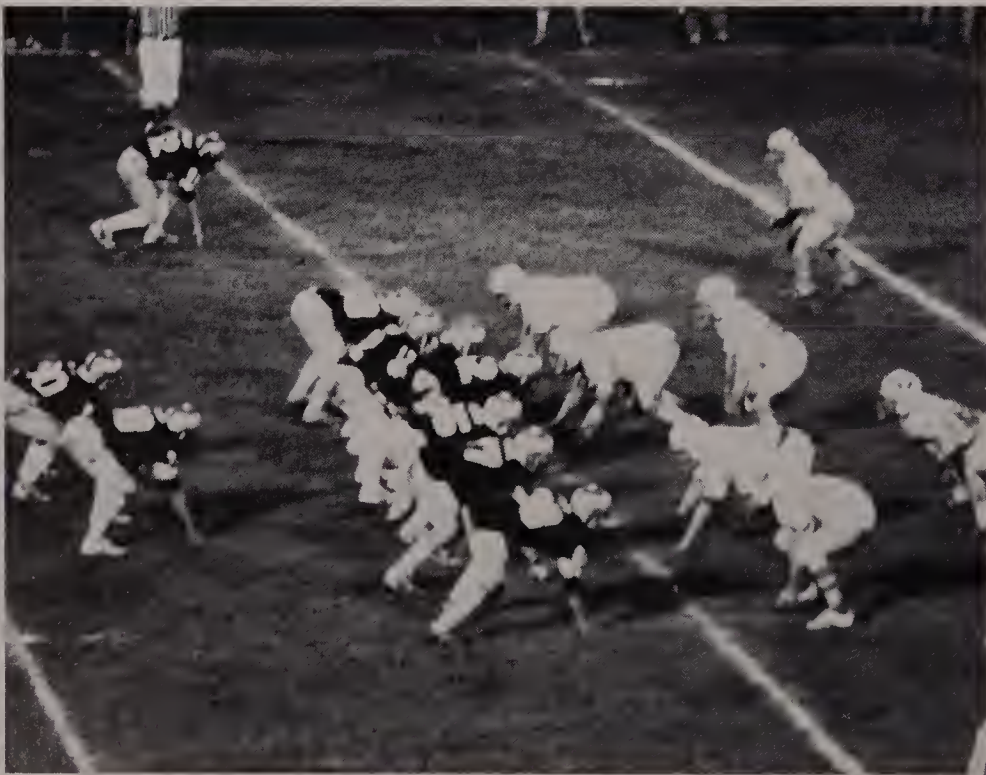
Field Hockey

Date	Opp.	M	O
9/13	Peabody	1	5
9/15	Brookline	1	1
9/20	Revere	3	0
9/22	Arlington	1	2
9/29	Everett	0	1
10/4	Bishop Fenwick	0	0
10/6	Peabody	0	3
10/11	Brookline	3	0
10/13	Revere	1	0
10/18	Arlington	0	3
10/25	Everett	1	0
10/27	Bishop Fenwick	0	4

Won 4 Lost 6
Tied 2

Tailback Pat Donoughue was surrounded by a swarming Medford defense as teammate Mike Murphy struggled to hold off yet another defender.

While returning a kickoff, sophomore Reggie Hayes confronts a sizable obstacle in the form of a threatening rival.



The Malden team lined up its double set back formation in an attempt to gain yardage against a tenacious Melrose defense.

Seniors John Ollis, Bob Dooley, and Paul Finnegan were obviously excited about their comeback attempt on Thanksgiving.





Sometimes their performance was an utter disappointment but often the team provided excitement combining to cap a year of ups and downs

The feelings at the beginning of the football season were very optimistic. Returning were many veterans who were coming off a very good previous season. The season, however, turned out to be a disappointment. With a few more breaks, the Tornados could have been a very strong team.

Perhaps the biggest problem with the football team was inconsistency. The offense was overpowering at times, but the defense couldn't pull its weight.

Team spirit was always maintained through the season. The team was much closer emotionally than the previous season,

and this was exemplified in victory or defeat.

The biggest victory of the season came against Waltham. Waltham entered the game ranked fourth in Division One and went down in defeat by a score of 14-13.

One of the best statistical games of the season was the Everett game. Since it was the last home game of the season, the team changed its sideline to face the crowd. This change obviously brought results as Malden pummeled Everett 41-0. Everything clicked that Saturday afternoon. The offense scored almost at will and the defense held Everett to a shutout.

The Malden-Medford

Thanksgiving Day Game turned out to be another season-ending disappointment. For the eighth consecutive year Malden lost. Malden played poorly in the first half but put up a good fight in the second half to save face.

There were plenty of fascinating moments throughout the season to give us lasting memories: Pat Donoghue rushing for over 100 yards vs. Chelsea, John Ollis running into the end zone to defeat Waltham, and who could forget Bob "the Beast" O'Meara's 70 yard interception in his last game in MacDonald stadium? These are all things not soon to be forgotten.



While listening to the national anthem, team members anxiously awaited the start of a game against Waltham at MacDonald stadium.

Dan Valeri and Chris Delling celebrate to go-ahead Malden touchdown as they leave a Waltham defender lying in the dust.

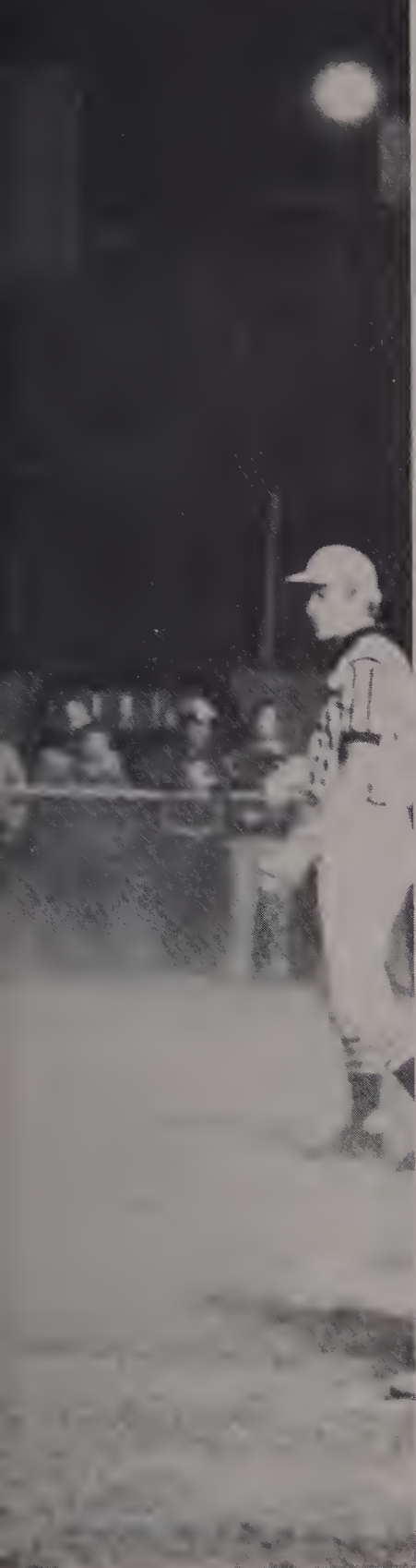
While avoiding the threats of an opponent, senior Dave Freni made a diving catch to complete a pass.



Quarterback Steve Monaco called out the next play as centers Paul Finnegan and Bob Dooley ready themselves for action.



Wide Receiver Paul Finnegan rejoiced after the team's second touchdown as the officials signaled the score.



Offense: Front Row: Dave Freni, Brian Russell, Captain, George Romvos, Guy Prescott, Chris Dalling, Bob Dooley, Bob McVicar, **Back Row:**

Dan Valeri, Captain, John Ollis, Paul Finnegan, Steve Monaco, Pat Donoghue.

Defense: Front Row: Joe Reale, Dave Noone, Captain, John Ollis, Guy Prescott, Chris Delling, Mike

Murphy, Dave Freni, **Back Row:** Dan Valeri, Mark Armstrong, Eric Sargeant, Captain, Pat Donoghue.

Special Teams member Reggie Hayes, escaping the grasp of a Medford opponent, returned a punt in the Thanksgiving Day game.

Waiting anxiously in anticipation, defensive linemen Joe Reale, John Ollis, and Ed Carr were ready to restrain the opponent.



Malden team members huddled together, concentrating on the most effective way to gain some yardage.



Special Teams: Front Row: Paul Finn, Bob O'Meara, Captain Pat

Donoghue, Dan Meyers. Back Row: Scott Carbonneau, Ed Carr.



As the Malden offense succeeded in retaining its Medford opponents, Quarterback Steve Monaco prepared to throw a pass.

Head Coach Paul Finn and senior Mark Armstrong quickly reviewed a plan of strategy during a time-out.



Football

Date	Opp.	M	0
9/16	Melrose	6	8
9/24	Chelsea	27	0
9/30	Waltham	14	13
10/7	Peabody	0	17
10/14	Revere	35	6
10/22	Somerville	21	26
10/29	Arlington	9	12
11/5	Newton North	0	12
11/12	Everett	41	0
11/24	Medford	14	25

won 4 lost 6

Cross country did well indoor ended with mixed results, despite small turnouts there were some strong personal efforts

The indoor track team could be described in three words: small but dedicated. The boys' and girls' track teams struggled but came up on the short end of winning seasons.

Despite many first place finishes from the girls' team, there were no runners for second or third place finishes. The opposing team often scored points automatically only because there was just one competitor per race from Malden. As a result, the team finished with a disappointing 2-4-1 record.

The boys' indoor track season unfolded a similar story to that of the girls' season. Although the team was made up of several newcomers, the huge gap in

size held the squad back from any serious competition in the Greater Boston League. Despite their high degree of talent, the team was restricted to a record of 2-5.

Coach Alex Zedros was disappointed with the scarce turnout of runners, but was pleased with the performances of several individuals on the team. At the Boys' State Coaches Meet, Captain Beany Amos competed in the 50 yard dash, while Junior Paul Timmons competed in the 1000.

Four members of the girls' team participated in the Girls' State Coaches Meet. Captain Sharon Coyne competed in

the 50 yard dash, and junior Kim Meagher ran the 600. Sophomore Nancy Cavanaugh participated in the 1000 while senior Maureen Breen competed in the two mile.

With fewer than usual members on the Cross Country team, the girls' and boys' squads, coached by Fred Foley, both raced to surprising records of 4-3. Because both teams barely had the minimum of runners necessary for competition, the squads depended upon the efforts and performances of every member. Four members of the Cross-Country team, Paul Timmins, Art McDermott, Maureen Breen, and Nancy Cavanaugh were selected to the GBL All-Star Team.



Sophomore Nancy Cavanaugh eliminates all other competition with a burst of speed in the 1000 yard run.



Cross Country Team: Front Row: Paul English, Fay Waltman, Michele Singleton, Nancy Cavanaugh, Arty McDermott, Maureen Breen, Caroline O'Brien, Elizabeth Goullard.

Back Row: Coach Fred Foley, Peter Young, Paul Shields, Adam Roth, Mike Smith, Steven Fox, Mark Soussan, Paul Timmins, Matt Doyle.



Stretching for an extra inch, Captain Beany Amos clears the bar in the high jump, contributing to a victory for the track team.

In the lead in a Cross Country meet, Art McDermott pulls away from an opponent, followed by teammate Paul Timmins.



Girls Cross Country

Boys Cross Country

Date	Opp	M	O
9/15	Chelsea	23	32
9/20	Peabody	33	23
9/27	Revere	27	28
10/4	Somerville	23	33
10/11	Medford	36	23
10/18	Arlington	31	26
10/25	Everett	15	50

Won 3 Lost 4

Date	Opp	M	O
9/15	Chelsea	17	44
9/20	Peabody	36	19
9/27	Revere	26	29
10/4	Somerville	24	34
10/11	Medford	31	25
10/18	Arlington	33	23
10/25	Everett	23	32

Won 3 Lost 4



In a meet against Revere, members of the girls' Cross Country Team try to out-sprint their opponents at the start of the race.

Striding to the finish line to take first place, Captain Maureen Breen ran unchallenged in a Cross Country meet.



Rick Lecce kicks in the last lap of the 300 yard race, in a struggle to overcome a Chelsea opponent.



Senior Bob Cunningham gets up enough height to clear the bar in the high jump in a meet at Medford High School.



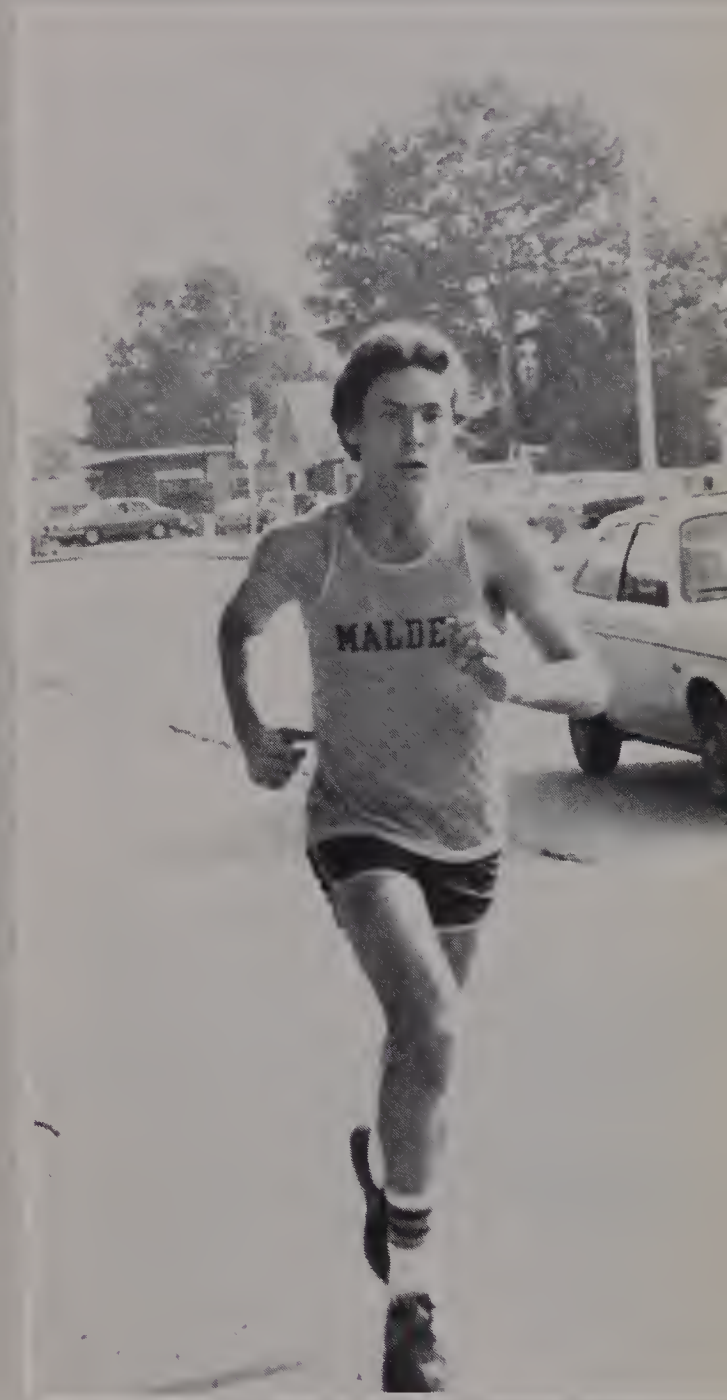
Indoor Track Team: Front Row: Dave Cohen, Todd Lebury, Fay Waltman, Jeff Lerra, Captain Beany Amos, Captain Sharon Coyne, Chris O'Brien, Frances White, Bill Ioven, **Second Row:** Kim Meagher, Eric Levine, Arty McDermott, Maureen Breen, Bob Cunningham, Marilyn Follis,

Nancy Cavanaugh, Caroline O'Brien, Matt Doyle, Dave Howard, **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Fred Foley, Jeff Gouvalares, Jim Moffit, Rick Lecce, Dave Bolduc, Mike Massione, Scott Levine, Paul Timmins, John Zimmerman, Coach Alex Zedros.



Senior Matt Doyle kicks in the last few yards of the course in a Cross Country meet as Anthony Tiro clocks his time.

Striding down the street in a Cross Country meet at Pine Banks, Junior Paul Timmins leaves his opponents behind in the dust.



Boys Track

Girls Track

Date	Opp.	M	O	Date	Opp.	M	O
12/14	Everett	47	32	12/14	Everett	45	41
12/21	Medford	54	32	12/21	Medford	57	28
1/5	Peabody	59	22	1/5	Peabody	49	35
1/12	Arlington	59	27	1/12	Arlington	58	28
1/18	Somerville	58	28	1/18	Somerville	43	43
1/25	Chelsea	61	25	2/1	Revere	46	36
2/1	Revere	46	41				

Won 2 Lost 5

Won 2 Lost 3
Tied 1



With one lap to go in the first leg of the relay, Junior Kim Meagher sprints around the corner on the Everett track.

The coach looks up and
down the bench into a
sea of eager faces with
expressions that beg

"What about me, Coach?"

Almost every athlete who has ever participated in a team sport has experienced the frustration of being a bench warmer. Since there are only a select few students who can represent the school on the playing field, the competition for starting positions on any team is often quite fierce. As a result of this competition, there will always be players who constantly strive for but never attain that elusive starting role.

The one thing worse than serving as an eternal bench warmer is being denied the opportunity to remain on the team, otherwise known as being cut. Some students practice and prepare themselves for a sport all year long only to have their hopes of a successful season end during tryouts. It is

disheartening to realize that those long hours spent toiling on the basketball court or the frequent trips to the batting cages in the oppressive heat of summer were fruitless. Being cut from a team not only shatters a student's confidence but also causes much embarrassment and dejection.

Often the players that always show up for practice are the ones that never play in the game. They seem to be used basically to run plays and transport equipment to away games. They would die for some of the ability which other athletes take for granted.

Another common reason for not playing is an injury. An athlete's ultimate frustration is the helpless feeling of being forced to observe the

action from the sideline. Students are also ineligible for sports participation if their grades are unsatisfactory. This frequently occurs because during a sports season athletes tend to develop one-track minds, thus neglecting their school work.

While substitutes aren't the recipients of Most Valuable Player Awards, their presence is crucial to the team. Second or third team players often spread the necessary spirit and optimism to the rest of the players. They are always there, prepared to fill in when needed. Starters appreciate the support and enthusiasm substitutes offer from the sidelines. While substitutes aren't the center of attention, it would be impossible to field a team without them.



Hockey players on the bench demonstrated eager interest in the game while hoping to get their chance to participate in the action.

Basketball players John Hartigan, Bob McVicar, and John Ollis spurred their team on to a victory over Medford.





Incapacitated by an ankle injury, sprinter Christine O'Brien was treated by coach Alex Zedros as concerned team members look on.

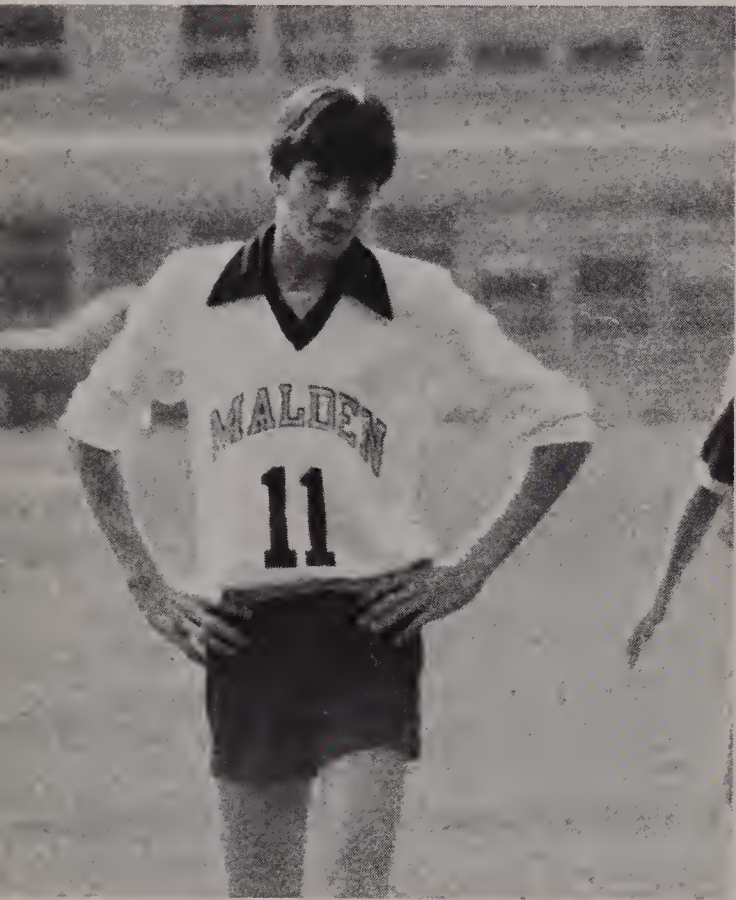
While surrounded by anxious coaches and players, Scott Mars grimaced at the thought of being sidelined as the result of a head injury.



Both starters and substitutes alike conferred to discuss strategy during a decisive victory over Everett.

In this victory over Everett, Rick Lecce booted the ball away from his airborne opponent while teammate Steve Burke watched the action.

The expression of senior Jim Grady mirrored the result of the game, a disappointing 2-1 loss to Somerville.



Soccer: Front Row: Rick Lecce, Frank Sanchez, Co-Captain Jim Grady, Co-Captain Prisco Mancaniello, Tim Carey, David Howard, Robert Hurd, **Back Row:** Mark Notarangeli, Steve Crugnale, Mark O'Leary, Steve Burke, Dominic Crugnale, Chuck Phipps, Jim Ventura, Jon Souza, John Wilkins, Dave McCormack, Al Leone, Coach Alex Zedros.

Soccer			
Date	Opp.	M	O
9/13	Medford	0	10
9/15	Arlington	0	6
9/20	Revere	4	3
9/22	Everett	3	1
9/27	Somerville	1	2
9/29	Medford	0	6
10/5	Everett	1	1
10/6	Peabody	0	3
10/11	Arlington	1	4
10/13	Revere	1	1
10/18	Everett	8	1
10/19	Medford	1	6
10/25	Peabody	4	3
10/27	Somerville	0	6
11/1	Peabody	0	3
11/3	Revere	3	3

Won 4 Lost 9
Tied 3





The smallest turn out in years and the lack of a youth program combine to make soccer a sport facing declining interest

The soccer team began the season with new hopes and dreams of succeeding. A lack of interest in the sport, though, restricted them from a winning season. The team missed the strength that usually comes in numbers but the small amount of players gave each of the team members more playing time.

Although the club was at a low experience level, their enthusiasm allowed them to play together as a team, not as individuals.

Without the benefit of a youth soccer program to funnel players into the high school, captains Jim Grady and Prisco Mancaniello still managed to lead the club to

a 4-9-3 record, and the number four slot in the GBL.

The scoring of Junior Rick Lecce and Senior Steve Burke was the key element for the soccer team. Lecce booted home ten goals, while Burke kicked in nine goals.

The best team effort against the three best teams in the GBL was a 2-1 loss to Somerville. At halftime the game was scoreless but the Highlanders scored five minutes into the third period. Lecce answered that goal a minute and a half later, but Somerville finally won it when they got a second goal with six minutes to play in the game.

The team's coach, Alex Zedros, had high hopes for

the team. One method he used in coaching the team was filming the players during games, which was quite effective. He later played the tapes back for the team, so they could see what they should have been doing, during the game.

Although the season had proved to be an unsuccessful one, the overall record was the highest it had been since 1980, when the team's overall record was an even 4-4-4. As the level of skill improved, team effort was increased greatly. Although the season was disappointing, the players had fun and learned to work together.



In preparation for a game, the soccer team enthusiastically warmed up together.

Anxiety and concern were evident in the faces of Coach Alex Zedros and team members Jon Souza and Dominic Crugnale as they await the conclusion of a game with Peabody.

While trying to move up field, Jim Grady smashed the ball past the outstretched leg of his defender.

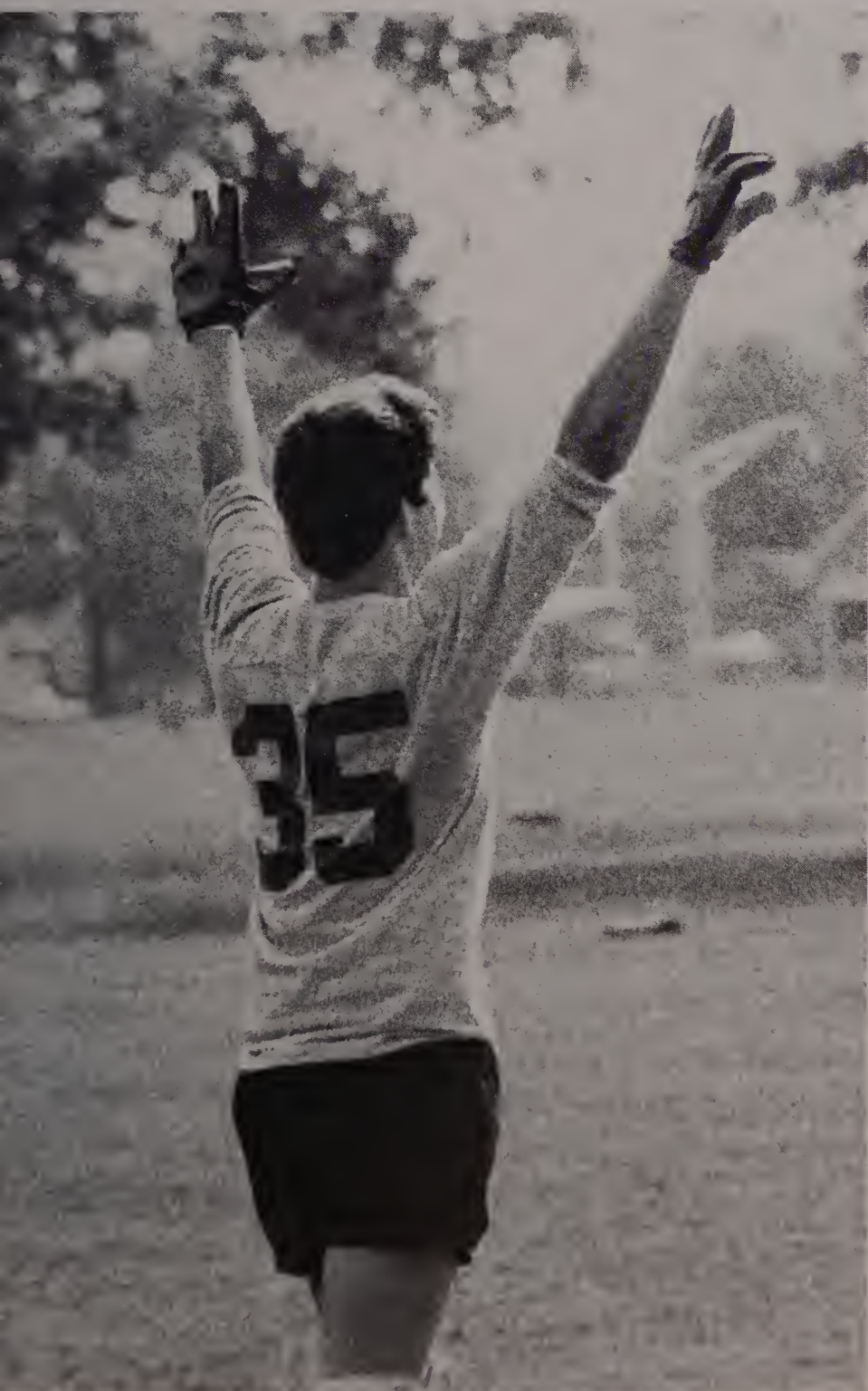
Maneuvering his way past two Revere opponents, Sal Lazarra handled the ball skillfully while Frank Sanchez, Nick Lecce, and Tim Carey looked on.





Steve Crugnale clashed with a Medford defender in a struggle for possession of the ball while Rick Lecce and Jim Grady awaited the outcome.

While practicing dextrous ball handling skills, Junior Chuck Phipps demonstrated picture perfect form.



Teammates Tim Carey and Steve Crugnale collaborate to battle a Medford opponent for control of the ball.

After a well deserved victory, goal tender Prisco Mancaniello saluted the team's effort in elation.

Daily practices, a lot of self discipline, and more regulations than most imagine are part of

making it all look easy

The Cheerleaders captured the enthusiasm of the crowd at Medford on a dreary Thanksgiving morning.



When we look back, we all see our school in a different way. Some of us remember the fun at the football games. Some of us think of the fun we had dancing to the music of the 80's. A major part of all this fun was our cheerleaders. What would a football game have been like on a Saturday afternoon without cheerleaders on the sidelines cheering along to the band's rendition of "Defend America"?

The cheerleaders were a more involved group than anyone thought. Every day practices were a must in order to perform well at the game. Cheerleaders not

only cheered for the football team, but also for many other indoor and outdoor sports.

When interviewed, cheerleaders responded that cheering was just as strenuous and demanding as any other sport. They stated that much time and dedication was required to be a cheerleader.

There were many advantages to being a cheerleader. They had many good times, and getting involved in school functions was an expected part of all the fun.

The cheerleaders were led by co-captains Judy Tamagna and Arlene Crossen. Their jobs were to lead the group in

cheers, keep order at practices, and enforce discipline. Enforcing discipline wasn't always an easy task because often, the captains were friends with the cheerleaders. The girls were very understanding and usually complied with the advice of the captains.

Overall, the cheerleaders performed very well together. They enjoyed themselves while showing the utmost in school spirit.

Any person that participated in a sport at Malden High was grateful to the support given to them by this dedicated group of cheerleaders.



On Thanksgiving, Nedlam led the cheers from the sidelines to boost the morale of the fans.

Devotion and pep were needed for daily practices in preparation for the games.





Co-captains Arlene Crossen and Judi Tamagna tried to boost the morale of the football players on Thanksgiving.



The new "Tornado Painter Caps" made their debut at the t traditional Thanksgiving pep rally.



The cheerleaders performed one of their many cheers for the fans of the Blue and Gold.



The cheerleaders practiced strenuous acrobatics at one of their daily practice sessions in Carol O'Brien's room.

The cheerleaders had the responsibility of arousing the crowd and trying to keep their interest on the field.





Juniors Cindy Bachard and Chris O'Brien took a brief rest between cheers on the sidelines of MacDonald Stadium.

Captain Judi Tamagna led the cheerleaders through a routine practice to prepare for a game.



A behind the scenes look at the spirit cheerleaders shows energetic practice for the annual Thanksgiving Pep Rally.

A fair season for rifle mixed result for golf and a good feeling about wrestling, market the individual sports

The golf team made a second transition in one year. They went from a fall sport to a spring sport back to the fall. Lack of experience and motivation steered the team to a record of 5-6-1. Having no competition from the G.B.L. with the exception of archrival Medford, the boys felt that they had nothing to strive for. Captain Steve Babcock was the most consistent golfer according to his teammates.

The rifle team, usually one of the most consistent teams, slipped from the ranks as one of the Middlesex League's best. Led by Captain Joe Molis, the team had a tough task trying to repeat their status of

defending champions for the past two years.

The wrestling team, making their first appearance since 1981 had what most players thought of as a successful season. The wrestling team was another squad not competing in a league. They were forced to play such schools as Lexington, Minuteman, and Shawsheen Tech. They sometimes had the feeling that they were competing for nothing. Other teams didn't take the wrestling team seriously.

In an attempt to psyche up his players, Coach John Lopresti encouraged his team and they fared very well.

Senior Michael Doucette loads his rifle for a match against Boston Latin.



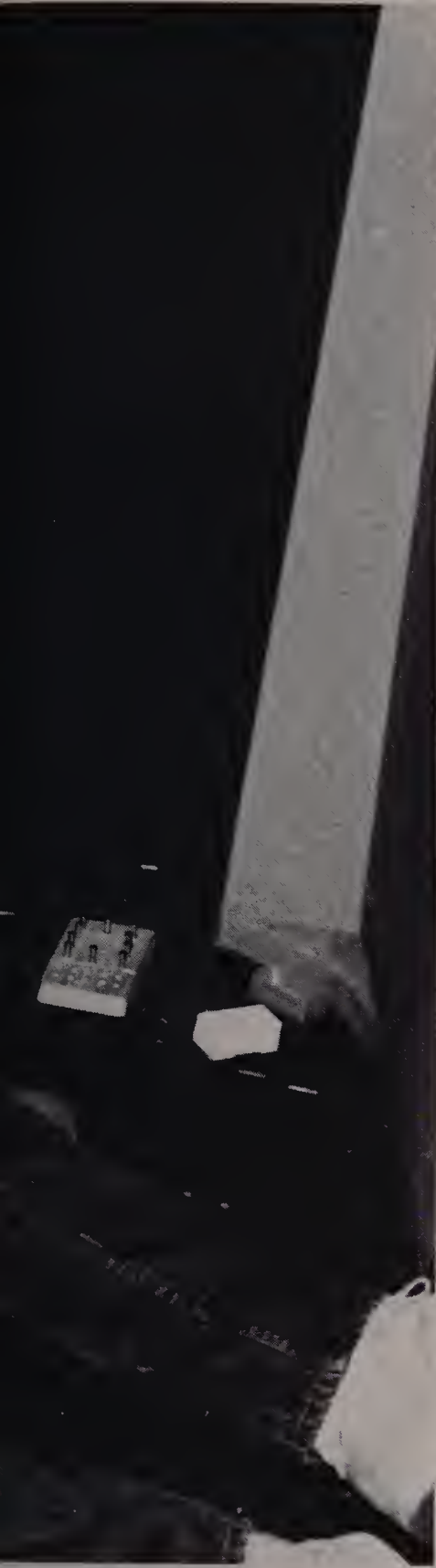
Rifle Team: Front Row: Mike Lacombe, Laurie Mullen, James Smith, Chris Barnes. **Back Row:**

Coach Ray Coombs, Joe Molis, James Ventura, Michael Doucette, Larry Lavargna, Eric Erkkila.



Golf Team: Front Row: Lee Moran, Dave Pashoian, Donny DiCarlo, Steve Babcock. **Back**

Row: Andy Zamagni, Tim Porter, John Reddington, Phil Vidic, Coach Jack Hussey.



Junior Donny DiCarlo prepares to tee off in a match against Minuteman Regional.

Senior Steven Dusablon struggles to overcome his opponent in a match against Beverly.



Wrestling Team: Front Row: John Seminara, John Arrendondo, Keith Antonangelli, Allen Glynn, Mike Fino, Robert Hurd, Dave Ollis. **Back Row:** Coach Joe Strum, Coach Ben Talbot, Pat

Hurd, Dusablon, Bob Stead, Tommy Carroll, Joe Reale, Tommu O'Rouke, Guy Prescott, Jeff Carroll, Kevin Claire, Coach David O'Brien, Head Coach John LoPresti.

Wrestling				Golf			
Date	Opp	M	O	Date	Opp.	M	O
12/15	Beverly	47	21	9/15	Waltham	3	6
1/6	Lexington	27	29	9/19	Waltham	2	7
1/12	Winchester	0	51	9/21	Camb. R.&L.	8	1
1/18	Medford	36	28	9/22	Reading	3	6
1/20	Boston Latin	10	36	9/27	Medford	5	4
1/25	Randolf	33	32	10/4	Camb. R.&L.	9	0
1/27	Medford	38	9	10/5	Winchester	5	4
2/3	Woburn	17	37	10/11	Winthrop	4	5
2/6	Beverly	36	28	10/13	Wakefield	4	5
2/6	Shawsheen	27	37	10/17	Medford	4 ½	4 ½
2/8	Camb. R.&L.	35	29	10/19	Reading	2	7
2/10	Lexington	36	28	10/20	Wakefield	5	4

Won 7 Lost 5

Won 5 Lost 6
Tie 1

Rifle

Opp.	Date	M	O	Date	M	O
Boston Latin	1/3	828	808	1/19	864	877
Wayland	1/5	889	558	1/31	863	829
Briantree	1/10	845	868	2/2	853	859
Gloucester	1/12	825	855	2/7	845	871
Bedford	2/9	813	845	1/25	852	787

Won 4 Lost 6

Greg Oliva smashes an opponent against the boards as Dan Meyers and Jim Gaffey prepare themselves for action.



Left Wing John DeBenedictis takes a pass from Ken Floyd in an attempt to score a goal against Revere.



Members of the hockey team cheer on the performances of their team members while concentrating on a strategy for a victory.



Skaters on the defensive line succeed in holding back an opponent in an attempt to move the puck out of their goal zone.



An exciting conclusion
to an exciting season
brings a gutsy team
almost to the top with

third place in the G.B.L.

One lone goal, batted in during one of the most intense games of the season, was all they needed to prove who were the champs. As they left the rink, the hockey team carried with them no trophies or G.B.L. title, but the pride and satisfaction they earned in outscoring Medford, their longtime rival, in their final game of the season.

The efforts of the hockey team proved successful as they held tight to a nine game unbeaten streak. Goalie Dan Meyers, considered the backbone of the team, consistently demonstrated throughout the season why he was named to the Greater Boston League All-Star Team. Meyers posted a 6-0-5 record in the Tornado goal, making him the only un-

defeated goaltender in the G.B.L.

The hockey squad had one of the strongest lines in the league, made up of Steve Burke and co-captains Joe Funicella and Brian Toto. By the end of the season, the trio averaged nearly five points per game, and altogether scored eighty-two points this season. Burke, the team's leading scorer, contributed five goals in an 8-5 win over Revere. He was also the lone scorer in the season finale against Medford. Before his injury which put him out of action for the last six games of the season, Funicella scored the two Tornado goals from his position of center in a 2-2 tie against

Peabody. Toto, the Tornado right wing on the first line and second-leading scorer, steered the team past Everett with two late goals, to a 5-3 victory. Also named to the G.B.L. All-Star Team was Junior Jim Gaffey, the team's highest scoring defenseman.

Although the hockey team was edged out by Arlington for second place in the Greater Boston League, their hustle and determination payed off with a third place. With an outstanding record of 9-4-5, the Tornadoes proved to themselves that they were an exceptional team. The younger members can only look forward with hopes of another successful season next year.

Battling for the puck can be a dangerous task as displayed by a Revere player as he faces Nick Iacoviello and Paul Cianciulli.



Co-Captain Brian Toto attempts to recover a rebound as the official makes a decision on the play.



Swift skating and determination are displayed by Dave Noone as he races to get to the puck before an opponent.



Offensive player Brian Toto and a Revere opponent square off in a face-off, each determined to gain control of the puck.



Hockey Team: Front Row: Tim Carey, co-captains Joe Funicella, Brian Toto, Bob Carter, Dan Meyers, Sean Gilligan, Paul Cianciulli. **Back row:** John

DeBenedictis, Chuck Phipps, Tim Dockery, Dave Noone, Jim Gaffey, Nick Iacoviello, Bob O'Meara, Ken Floyd, Greg Oliva, Dan Gardner, Steve Burke.



Goalie Dan Meyers anxiously awaits the outcome of this face off between Ken Floyd and his Revere counterpart

John DeBenedictis, Bob O'Meara, and Tim Carey set up a play with hopes of scoring a goal against Revere.

Hockey

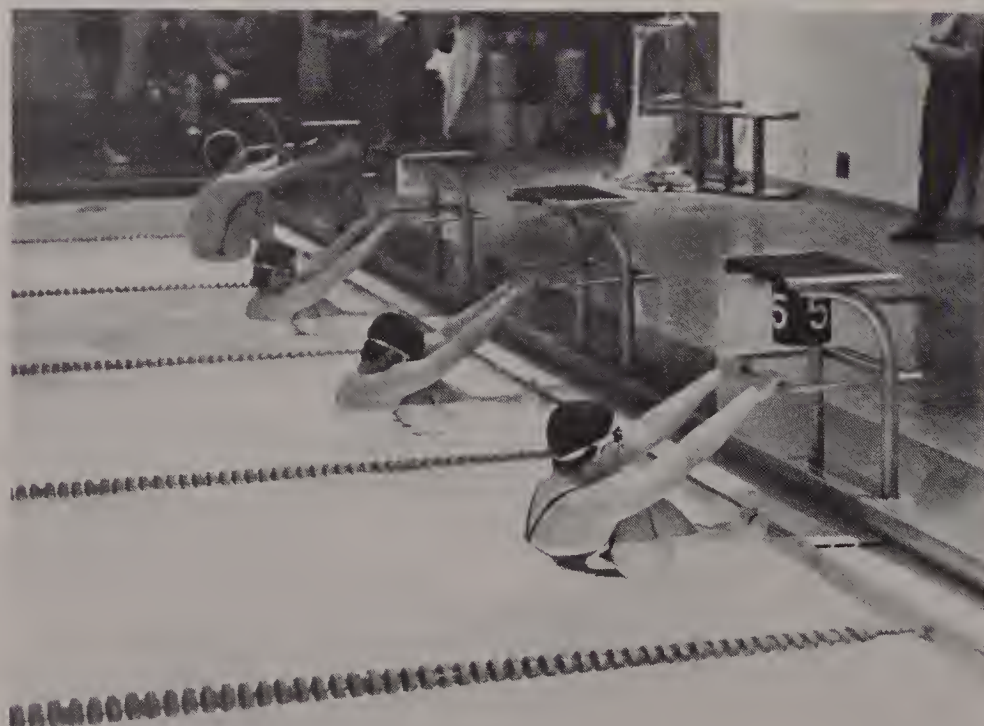
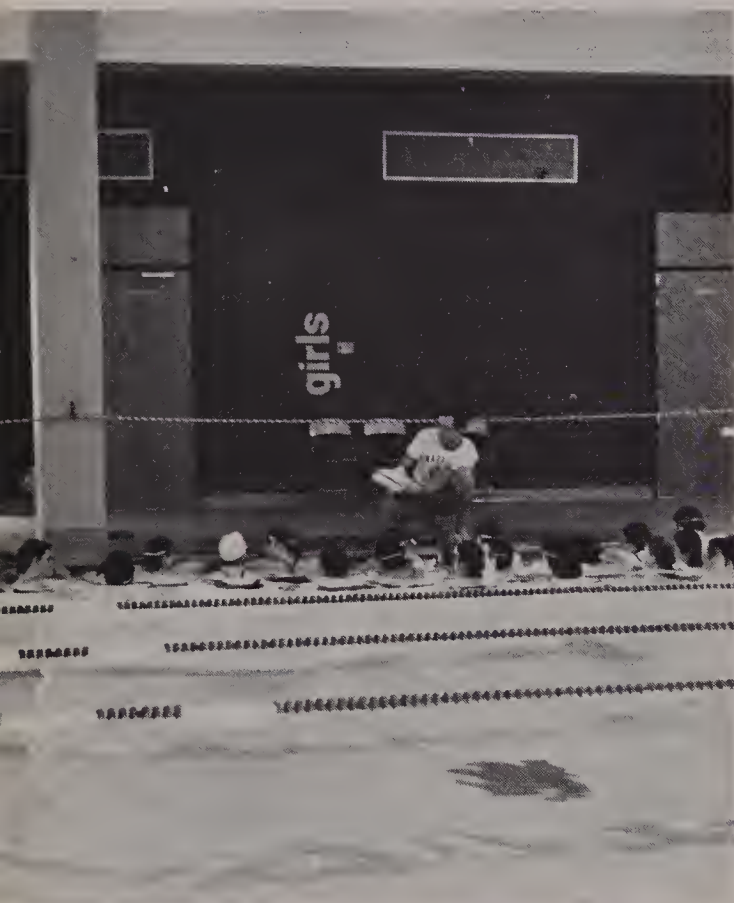
Date	Opp.	M	O
12/21	Chelsea	7	0
12/26	Catholic Mem.	1	4
12/28	Arlington	4	6
12/31	Everett	5	4
1/4	Peabody	4	4
1/7	Medford	2	4
1/11	Somerville	5	1
1/14	Revere	6	5
1/19	Chelsea	10	1
1/21	Arlington	1	1
1/25	Everett	5	3
1/28	Peabody	2	2
2/1	Medford	3	3
2/5	Somerville	2	2
2/8	Revere	8	2
2/12	Somerville	1	3
2/15	Revere	8	3
2/18	Medford	1	0

Won 9 Lost 4
Tied 5



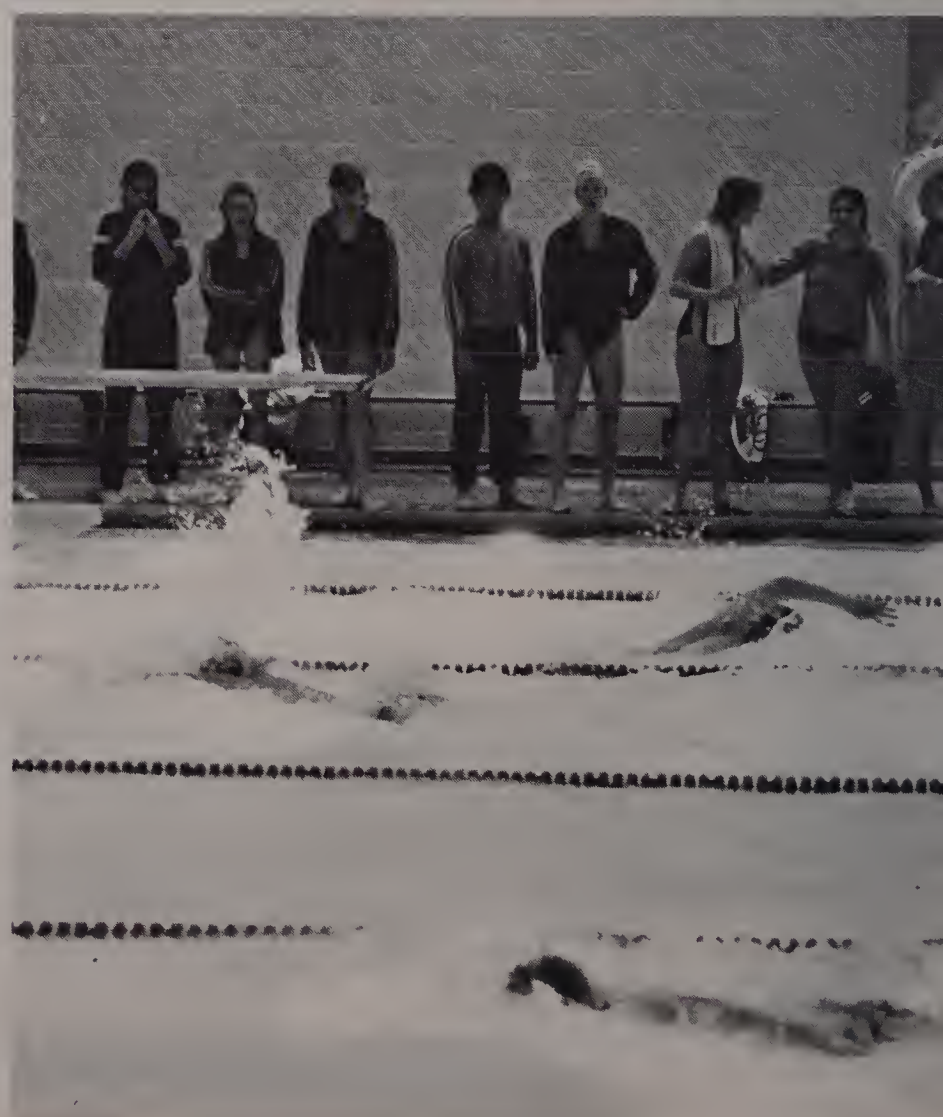
Diver Pam Bello warms-up previous to a meet by practicing her technique on the springboard.

Coach James Whittaker discusses his strategy with team members to prepare them mentally for a meet.



Eager sprinters prepare for the Individual Medley event during a meet against Arlington High.

Swimmers competing in the 50-yard dash were encouraged by their enthusiastic teammates.



For the fourth consecutive year the swim team captured the G.B.L. crown as

winning becomes a tradition

For the Malden High swim team, winning became a tradition. For the fourth consecutive year, the swim team captured the G.B.L. crown.

Swimming, without a doubt, was the most successful sport in G.B.L. play. With this record, swimming began to gain the recognition it deserved and earned.

In order to retain their dominance, over league opponents, much hardwork was required by all people involved. Sacrificing time with friends and family was expected of a swimmer.

The mentor of the team was coach Jim Whittaker. Many meets became mental rather than physical contests,

and the wisdom and experience of Coach Whittaker quite frequently prevailed. Coach Whittaker's method seemed a bit eccentric at times, but it always proved to be ingenious.

At practices and meets, the team was inspired by co-captains Michele Leary and Jullian Villegas. Jullian, a Columbian immigrant, became a respected student and athlete in just three years, since his arrival in America. Michele, only a junior, was an excellent student and an active member in her class.

The swim team also had competing divers. They were Susan Boughter and Jeff Donahue. Susan was a freshman but had previous experience and was the most effective point-getter.

Jeff was also a freshman. He improved greatly during the season and was expected to be a dominant diver in the future.

The success of the team was doubted because of the loss of excellent swimmers who had built up the reputation of the team, and to some extent, this was true because the non-league competition was extremely tough. The team still accomplished it's goal, which was to defend it's G.B.L. title.

The outlook for the future of the swim team very favorable because of the youth of the team. For the most part, the team had an excellent year despite the inexperience and youth of the team.

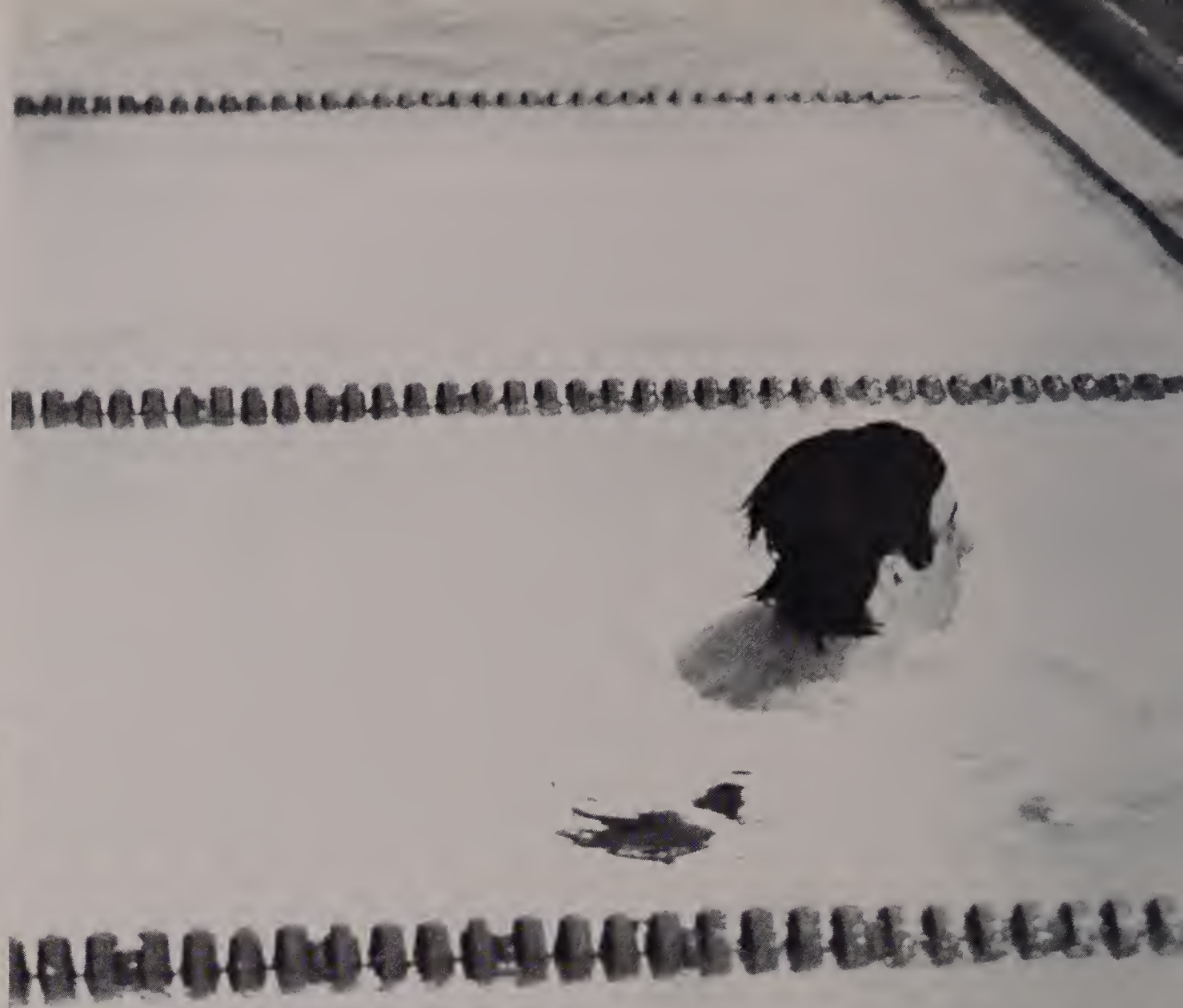


An air of tension was obvious as swimmers competed in a very close race.

A close eye was kept on the swimmers by their teammates in a crucial event against Danvers.

Sophomore Cindy Zamagni relaxes at the finish line after a strenuous distance race.

Junior Mike Giordano accepts congratulations from his teammates after swimming a sprint.



Plenty of support was given to participating swimmers by their teammates.

Warming up for the next meet, the swim team earned the respect of the students by capturing four G.B.L. titles.





Swimmers and their opponents eagerly await the starting gun during a meet against Peabody.



Team captain, senior Jullian Villegas gets off to an excellent start off the blocks at the start of a race.



Swim Team: Front Row: Captains Jullian Villegas and Michele Leary **Second Row:** Andy Zamagni, Gary Murray, Lynn Carroll, Karen Surrence, Noreen Corcoran, Bill Bushee, Linda Sanford. **Third Row:** William Atkins, Tony Ferragamo, Dan

Stone, Paul Bourgeois, Jim Grenham, Mike Giordano, Christan Schumaker, Joe Silveria. **Fourth Row:** Susan Boughter, Carolyn Tamagna, Ellen O'Brien, Julie Corcoran, Michele Hatch, Todd Freeman, Bill Schultz, Andrea Libby

Swimming

Date	Opp.	M	O
12/13	Peabody	91	77
12/19	Chelmsford	51	121
1/3	Winchester	69	100
1/7	Lexington	57	98
1/11	Salem	86	86
1/14	Needham	86	71
1/17	Arlington	98	68
1/20	Melrose	33	43
1/27	Malden Catholic	78	94
1/31	Wakefield	86	86
2/3	Danvers	85	71
2/9	Medford	90	82

Won 5 Lost 5
Tied 2

Juniors Geoff Gouvalaris and John Zimmerman discuss the days events on route to an away meet.

Track Coach Alex Zedros prepared his athletes for a track meet in Somerville.



Senior Kris Burgess, manager of the wrestling team, boarded the team bus, showing some of the awkward situations come across in athletics.



There's always more to sports than shows in the scores, the behind the scenes action starts

on the way to the game

Bus trips were perhaps the most enjoyable part of belonging to a sports team. Most destinations were perhaps 30 minutes to an hour away from Holden street. This time was mainly spent trying to repress the mounting tension by attempting to relax in the cramped seat of a seemingly make-shift yellow school bus.

The first part of the ride consisted of finding a seat. After the juniors and seniors had established their rows in the back of the bus, it was every underclassman for himself.

The second most important thing was tuning in the radio and deciding what would be listened to. Ozzy Osbourne would've been

flattered had he known the loyalty of his fans.

Once arriving at their destination, the next challenge was finding the locker room. An athlete could roam the whole school before finding the locker room!

After finding the locker room, one had to get psyched up for the event. This was important for an athlete so that he or she could play to the best of his or her ability. From there, one had to go to compete in the sporting event. This was perhaps the hardest thing for an athlete to do because that person wasn't receiving much applause since he was not in front of the home crowd.

After the event the

athletes would shake hands, change, and get back onto the bus. The mood of the bus on the return trip was contingent upon the attitude of the coach toward the event. If he or she felt the team worked hard, the bus was basically relaxed. However, if the coach didn't approve of the teams performance, the trip home could be filled with agitation, disappointment, and the silence caused by these factors.

All things considered, belonging to an athletic team wouldn't be complete without a trip on an inexpensively built bus with a bunch of clashing personalities.

Sophomore Marilyn Follis with the one essential piece of traveling equipment, a radio.



Disappointment, an all too common bus experience washes over trackman Maureen Breen.

Sophomore Nancy Cavanaugh and junior Kim Meagher in quiet conversation prior to arriving at the Somerville meet.

Demonstrating a contorted shooting form, sophomore guard Michelle Singleton attempted a field goal while Linda Gelormini prepared for a rebound.



Completing a fast break all alone, Captain Eric Whitley tallied a score on an uncontested lay up.



Sophomore Diane DiMarco hustled to retrieve a loose ball in a Tornado victory over Everett.



Boys' basketball did better than expected, for the girls the record was disappointing, it was

a surprising season

The basketball season started as usual with the traditional Tornado expectations: the girls would do quite well and probably qualify for post-season play while the boys would remain in the cellar of the Greater Boston League with yet another horrendous record. However, these predictions proved to be erroneous, much to the surprise of many who follow the progress of the teams.

The biggest story on the hoop court was the newly found success of the boys, who finished the season with a 9-9 record. During one season, they compiled as many wins as in the past four years put together. It also was the first time since 1975 that the boys had not had a losing season. They finally earned the much needed respect of the league and their fans, who formed a large, enthusiastic crowd at most games.

The girls completed their usual winning season

with a record of 10-7.

However the season ended sooner than they expected because they didn't qualify for the state tournament. It marked the first time in Mr. Brunelli's three year coaching career that the team couldn't compete in post season play.

The boys neutralized a substantial lack of height with depth and much speed. Coach Fitzpatrick made frequent substitutions with his strong bench crew in order to maintain his fast paced strategy. Two transfer students, senior Troy Dinkins and sophomore Reggie Hayes, immediately stepped into starting roles and surprised many opposing coaches. The highlights of the season were the thrashing of a tournament bound Medford squad and a thrilling overtime victory against Chelsea. The low point of the season was the last second, one point loss to Medford which extinguished any hopes of qualifying for the

tournament. The girls lacked height, depth, experience, and balance. However, the squad compensated for these deficiencies by yielding the second and third league leading scorers, Paula Guerin and Linda Gelormini respectively. The team won four of its first five games and its last three games but was plagued by illness during the middle of the season which proved to be quite costly. The highlights of the season were consecutive victories over Chelsea and Arlington, two teams who had defeated Malden earlier in the season.

The efforts of the Tornado hoopsters did not go unnoticed by league coaches. Each team placed two players on The G.B.L. All-Star Team. The female representatives were Paula Guerin and Linda Gelormini and their male counterparts were Eric Whitley and Troy Dinkins.

Although greatly outnumbered by Arlington players, forward Dan Valerie managed to grab this rebound.



Forward Karen Schulz made a determined attempt to score over the outstretched arms of a formidable Peabody opponent.

The defensive efforts of John Cromidas and Eric Whitley combined to stop Medford during an impressive victory.



Senior Paula Guerin managed to slip by the Peabody defense for this short jump shot.



Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Michelle Singleton, Tri-captains Paula Guerin, Linda Gelormini, and Kathy Schulz, Karen Schulz
Back row: Assistant Coach

Vinnie Pastore, Susan Connell Diane DiMarco, Margaret Shields, Robin Cote, Leanne Barahona, Lynne Murphy, Coach Donald Brunelli.



Girls Basketball

Date	Opp.	M	O
12/14	Saugus	55	58
12/27	Melrose	46	42
12/30	Melrose	47	39
1/4	Medford	57	50
1/6	Revere	50	34
1/10	Peabody	40	71
1/13	Somerville	55	31
1/17	Chelsea	27	41
1/20	Arlington	42	43
1/24	Everett	54	36
1/27	Medford	46	55
1/31	Revere	65	45
2/3	Peabody	33	72
2/7	Somerville	40	42
2/10	Chelsea	41	34
2/14	Arlington	68	59
2/17	Everett	54	40

Won 10 Lost 7



While concentrating on her picture perfect follow through, Margaret Shields watches her shot approach the basket.

Overly anxious Medford defenders foul guard John Cromidas on a drive to the hoop.

After outrunning her Everett opponent, Kathy Schulz went airborne to score a basket.

As the Scoreboard displayed the team's newly found success, speedster Reggie Hayes deftly penetrated the Chelsea defense.



Utilizing his quickness, guard Mark Armstrong sailed through the lane for a driving lay up.



Boys Basketball

Date	Opp.	M	O
12/20	MC	63	40
12/23	MC	53	37
12/27	Melrose	57	53
12/30	Melrose	48	59
1/4	Medford	86	70
1/6	Revere	45	41
1/10	Peabody	52	56
1/13	Somerville	62	71
1/17	Chelsea	44	42
1/20	Arlington	49	51
1/24	Everett	59	49
1/27	Medford	69	70
1/31	Revere	73	51
2/3	Peabody	59	92
2/7	Somerville	64	70
2/10	Chelsea	54	39
2/14	Arlington	66	75
2/17	Everett	61	52

Won 9 Lost 9



Troy Dinkins, Scott Mars, and an inverted Bob McVicar scrambled for possession of a loose ball.

This soaring defense exhibited by Troy Dinkins succeeded to harass a Medford shooter.



Boys' Basketball: Front Row: John Hartigan, Don DiCarlo, Captain Eric Whitley, Reginald Hayes, Dan Valerie **Back Row:**

John Ollis, Harvey Felman, Troy Dinkins, Mark Armstrong, Scott Mars, Robert McVicar.



Senior Leanne Barahona awaited a pass from Paula Guerin as Kathy Schulz observed the action.





New life for square New direction for malden

Malden, once a thriving community with a busy square, seriously suffered over the past few years. People had found other places to shop, eat, and do business. Places like the newly built shopping malls had more to offer than Malden Square.

There had been a huge effort to bring shoppers and businessmen back to Malden. One of the major contributions to this effort was the rebuilding of the "Square" itself. Businessmen could park in the newly built parking garage and did not have to worry about getting a ticket.

A metro plaza was also under construction. This drew businesses,

The community has been improved by the addition of many new developments, such as the Central Parking Garage on Route 60.

professionals, and customers to Malden. Condominiums were being built also. Hopefully, the new tenants would bring the "Square" new business and life. The new professional building near Malden Savings Bank had already drawn many professional men and women into its modern offices and many customers as well. CVS Drugstore opened also, and it had clearly brought more people into the "Square". In addition, Sparks had a complete renovation done and a few little novelty stores, which sold a variety of things opened. All of these new things appealed to the people.

The people themselves were helping to revitalize Malden. Now that more was offered to them, customers gladly shopped in Malden. Malden Square was no longer the deserted place of a few

years before.

Many people could be found in the "Square" at all times of the day and even at night. There were often crowds of people hurrying from place to place, people who wouldn't have dreamed of shopping in Malden a few years ago. Customers no longer complained about Malden Square. They took a new interest in the Square and its new look. People were willing to forget what Malden Square had been and accept it for what it was now. After all, that was then and this is now.

The interest in Malden had been overwhelming and everyone helped rebuild the "Square". As long as this interest continues within the community, Malden will continue to grow and remain the prosperous city that it is now.

For a good time . . .

Aqua Lung Center, 663 Eastern Ave., Malden, 321-8830.

Rick's Cold Cuts and Subs, 360 Salem St., Malden, 324-9393.



Malden Jewelry, 29 Pleasant. St., Malden, 322-9711.

Entertainment was not a major fact of life found in Malden. Of course, everybody enjoyed themselves and was usually occupied with something. However, to do anything exciting, one usually had to go elsewhere. That's not to say Malden was a ghost town. The most engaging entertainment spots in Malden were most often homes themselves where there was soap operas on TV, MTV and cablevision, stereos, and parties. For public entertainment the restaurants in Malden were the place to go. One could enjoy fast food, Chinese food, ice cream, full course dinners or almost anything the palate desired in a variety of atmospheres.

Other activities available were bowling alleys and video arcades. The Granada was always there for anyone interested.

On the whole, Malden was not the best place to look for entertainment, but if one got desperate, it was there.





Townline Ten Pin, 665 Broadway, Malden, 324-7120

Jessel's Grille, 691 Eastern Ave., Malden, 324-9754.



Serving the community

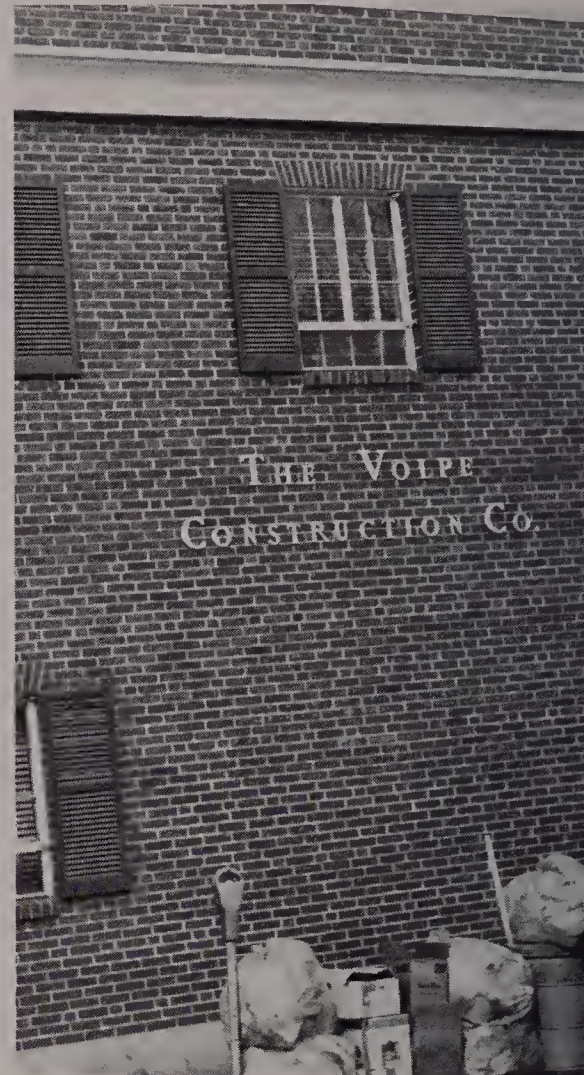
Volpe Construction Co. 54 Eastern Ave.
Malden 322-8430.

For the average person in Malden almost any personal need could be fulfilled by the businesses that provided helpful services. These services included such areas as apperance, and entertainment as well as necessities of society.

Hairdressers kept people in style and up with the new trends. Recreation areas provided fun-filled excitement for all. The Communities financial problems were solved by the numerous amount of banks and brokers. Funeral homes, law offices, doctor's offices, and dentist's offices were also plentiful and could be found on almost any street corner.

Malden Square underwent many renovations which promised to bring in more needed services to the community as well as providing jobs for its residents.

Malden is filled with such businesses from fix-it shops to printers each providing a needed service for the people.



ROYAL
PRINTING

Offset-Letterpress
PRINTING

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Royal Printing 38 Lebanon St., Malden 322-5979.

Carroll Funeral Home 721 Salem St., Malden 322-6322.



DATA PRINTER CORP.

DATA PRINTER CORP

99 Middlesex Ave.

321-2400

Friends in high places

Lamson and Davis Hardware, 170 Commercial St., Malden 321-8463.

REA'S EXPRESS

86 Columbia St.

322-6424

Star Upholstery 10 Maplewood St., Malden 324-3201.

The local businesses in Malden have been friendly, faithful, and predominantly personal. Many of them, such as "Boston Leader" and "CVS" have been havens for Malden shoppers due to their convenience and over all high class merchandise. The relationship between businesses and Malden residents has been a reciprocal one that has been beneficial for everyone.

One noticeable characteristic is that businesses seem to know their customers on a personal basis. It has been unusually comfortable shopping in Malden, and this has improved the business of certain stores. This type of recognition is significant for the current symbiosis.

Therefore, all the ingredients for fruitful business and satisfied customers have been present. They have transformed Malden businesses into pleasurable shopping places that will remain as personal as they are now for years to come.





Hulscher's Dutch Cleaners, 68 Maplewood St., 324-3522.

LASALLE CLEANERS

435 Charles St.

324-3110



Malden Photo and Frame Center, 101-103 Ferry St., 324-4531.

Small but helpful

Hunt Drug, 500 Main St., Malden, 324-1480.

DICK'S FLOWERS

397 Salem St.

322-1965

There are many small stores in Malden. These places serve many purposes for many people. From grocery stores on almost every corner to card stores and clothing stores, there's a store for almost everything. They can be found either in the square, lining both sides of the street, or in small neighborhoods being fairly personal to those who visit there frequently, or live nearby.

These little places of convenience come in handy for more than being a place to buy things. Friends congregate both outside and inside when there isn't much to do.

Instead of travelling to Heartland or Star Market, or some big department store, it's much easier for those lazy people in Malden to visit these little stores. They may not be very interesting, but they serve their purpose. Malden would be quite a lifeless place without them and it's residents really appreciate them.



Steve's Corner, 888 Salem St., Malden, 324-2281.





Mapplewood Drug, 2 Lebanon St., 321-1231.

BILLY'S SMOKE SHOPPE

180 Salem St.

Walsh Florist, 180 Broadway, 324-4408.



"Gateway to Boston"

Ruderman's furniture store, 42 Ferry St., Malden, 321-2345.



Driving through Malden was often a confusing experience. Malden had numerous squares, shopping centers, and supermarkets. Although many people did not do all of their shopping exclusively in Malden, there were many thriving businesses scattered about the city. Malden square, as well as the other squares were not necessarily cluttered with retail stores. Many doctors, lawyers, and other professionals were located on Malden's thoroughfares.

Major reconstruction had been going on throughout Malden, which Mayor Fallon called "The Gateway to Boston". The additions of the Malden Towers, the new parking garage, and the remodeling of the old Jordan Marsh building blended together to give Malden Square a more modern look.

There were other new buildings on the way, and combined with the rapidly changing cityscape, Malden could be "The Modern Gateway to Boston."



Thomas P. Noone Travel Agency, 685 Salem St., Malden, 324-9090.

Joseph O. Danca, Jr. Ins. Agency, Inc., 182 Highland Ave., Malden, 324-8890.

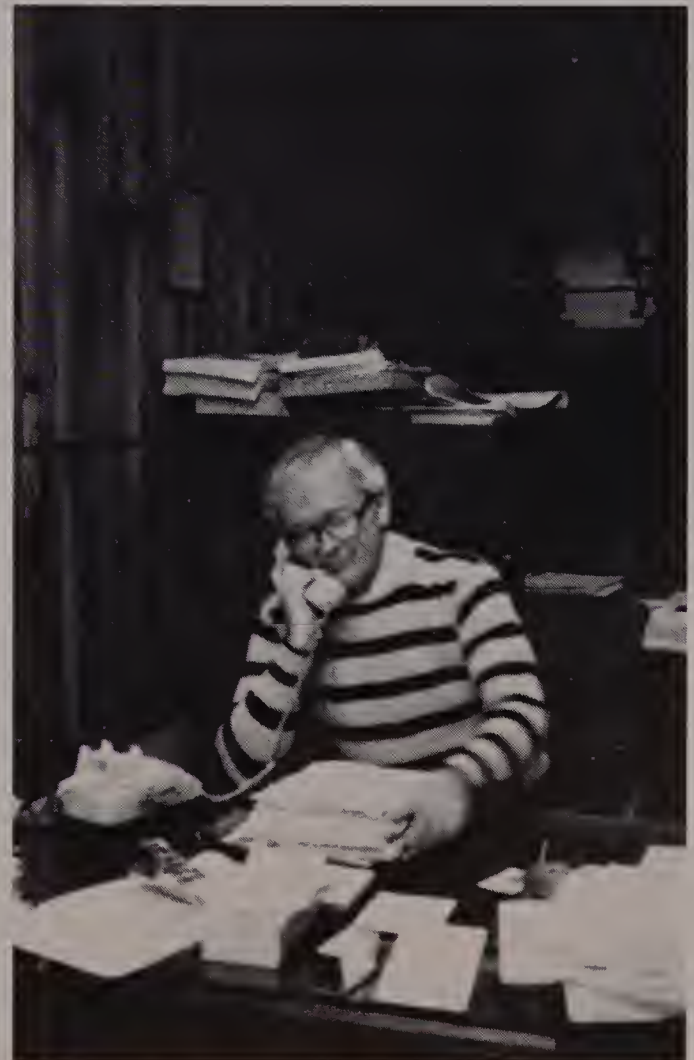


Weir Funeral Home



Weir Funeral Home, 144 Salem St., Malden, 322-0831.

E. E. Burns and Son Funeral Home, 204 Main St., Malden, 322-0194.



Edwin C. Lucey, Insurance, 36A Lebanon St., Malden, 324-8050.

Salem Street Sports Inc., 181 Salem St., Malden, 322-2767.

It's about food

Brandano's Restaurant, 381 Pearl St.,
Malden, 324-9519.



No matter how much times change, high school kids always need food. Whether it was a quick piece of pizza in the square, one of the ever popular fast food restaurants, or a very sophisticated dining place, kids thrived on food. At the malls, in the square, everywhere you turned there was food. There were bakeries and ice cream shops galore. How could anyone possibly stay on a diet?

Then again, it wasn't only kids. The whole city, state and country were in on this fast food craze. At doughnut shops, and coffee shops, people all got their fill before heading off to work.

Variety stores popped up on every corner. People just walked a block or two, turned around, and got home only to start inhaling their stock of munchies.

An over abundance of food was a must in order for us to survive and the local stores provided us with more food than could be eaten in a lifetime.



Roadside Tavern, 620 Broadway, Malden.

King Neptune, 169 Highland Ave., Malden,
324-9820.





M & M Liquors, 619 Broadway, Malden, 322-0033.

Fratelli Pizza, 421 Main St., Malden.



Henry's Restaurant, 474 Broadway, Malden, 322-5395.



Town Pizza House, 109-111 Ferry St., Malden, 321-8364.



Lyon's Liquors, 188 Ferry St., Malden, 324-5614.

Julie DeGeorge gets her hair done at **Shear Perfection**, 276 Highland Ave, Malden 321-9339.

Looking good

Boston Leader 45 Pleasant St., Malden.



The Underground 379 Main St., Malden 322-2532.

Hairlines 81 Pleasant St., Malden.

There were various aesthetic changes during the school year. Conformity seemed to be prevalent among the different styles of attire and of hair. The common style was short hair, which was supposedly easier to manage. Unlike the few heterodox types with variegated hair, this conservative hairstyle was what almost every student had.

Another major change was in attire. Inspired by the movie "Flashdance," some girls began wearing tattered sweatshirts. Although this was a national trend, the diversity of the students was unique and could not be emulated.

Beautifying oneself was almost an obsession with some students, and they couldn't get enough of beauty salons and fashion boutiques. On the whole, remaining well groomed and fashionably dressed was an important part of almost every student's life.





Terry Hill Boutique 628 Broadway, Malden, 322-2552.

Mr. Roger's Hairstylists 62A Summer St., Malden.



PANDORA'S BOX

434 Main St
324-9266



Jim McBride gets his hair styled at Gabby's Barber Shop 252 Highland Ave., Malden 234-9378.

Venus Villa 182 Highland Ave., Malden 324-0012.

Shopping conveniently

Aucella Drug, 705 Salem St., Malden, 324-7060.



It was true that most people did their major shopping at the malls and large grocery stores. However, often times we all forgot to get something when we were out shopping or an emergency popped up and we needed something. All around Malden there were convenience stores. It was possible to get almost anything on a moments notice. How often have we all gone to have a bowl of cereal for breakfast and discovered that the milk was gone? What would we have done without the corner store that was a few minutes away and opened almost all hours. Then there were those of us who took advantage of the variety of stores in the square to do shopping right after school. It was far easier to pick up what we needed before taking the bus home than to go home and have to later take a trip to a mall.

Many would not have survived without the stores in Malden.

Senior Rene Murray chooses typing paper at Boyd's, 139 Pleasant St., Malden, 322-6310.



SUNNYHURST FARMS

19 Lebanon Street

Maplewood Square

322-2804

Gloria Foods, 486 Main St., Malden, 324-9508.



Dr. George Diamond, D.M.D.
738 Salem St.
322-8951

Dr. John Horne, Dentist
315 Clifton St.
322-2240

Dr. Paul E. Duffy, Dentist
410 Highland Ave.
322-0131

Dr. Richard Harold, Dentist
271 A Salem St.
321-5656

Dr. Frank X. Manganaro, Dentist
633 Main St.
324-8910

Liberty Mutual
300 Commercial St.
321-6000

Dr. Gilbert H. Meyer Jr., D.M.D.
10 Holden St.
324-4632

Bushell and Brennan, Attorneys
6 Pleasant St.
322-6706

Dr. Charles E. Rounds, Dentist
445 Highland Ave.
324-4290

Dr. Kunwar Singh, M.D.
10 Holden St.
324-0242

Dr. Arie T. Guthartz, Dentist
290 Ferry St.
321-1442

Dr. Melvin Lyons, M.D.
10 Holden St.
322-8820

Dr. Daniel Tee, M.D.
388 Pleasant St.
324-9100

Prescott and Son Insurance
2 Florence St.
322-2350

Herbert Baron, Attorney
169 Essex St.
322-8660

Steve DiGiacomo Insurance Agency
17 Charles St.
322-1400

William I. Appleyard, Attorney
417 Main St.
324-0700

Gregorie Realtor and Insurance
110 Pleasant St.
324-5200

Lewin and Lewin, Attorneys
1 Salem St.
322-2228

John Moran Insurance Agency
6 Pleasant St.
324-1125

Kezer and Kezer, Attorneys
43 Dartmouth St.
324-1231

James Murphy Insurance
208 Main St.
324-4484

Dr. Vincent Cotruvo, Dentist
1 Salem St. Suite 205
324-1770

Dr. Richard Allard, Dentist
388 Pleasant St.
322-4611



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etting into clubs enerating involvement

It could not be said that there was not a club for everybody at Malden High. Unlike past years, there was only one club for a particular interest but due to the lack of organizations, those that were in existence saw a high involvement and membership. Almost everyone could find a club to suit his needs and the needs of the club.

For students interested in socializing and serving the community there were a few to choose from. Key Club enjoyed more members and new faces. The Key Clubbers participated in a number of successful service projects and social activities. National Honor Society held some

Drum major Lance Fisher leads the band during a dazzling performance at MacDonald Stadium, in which it placed first.

well organized service organizations where the participation of the members was high. LIT had a few activities but it had seen better days.

For students interested in writing, there was the choice between the Blue & Gold, the newspaper, and Maldonian, the yearbook. Both had large staffs and required much participation and dedication of the members.

There was also Pep Club to provide spirit at football games and Greenroom, the dramatic society organization.

The members of the Choral Arts Society had a good year because there was much more organization by the officers. Everyone participated in fund raisers to help reach their quota for the exchange trip which was their biggest part of the year.

The organization that asked the most of it's members and should be the most respected and appreciated was the band. No longer were they a simple marching band in ancient uniforms. They were completely transformed to a neat, theatrical drill team. Every weekend was a total commitment to band between practices, football games, competitions, and parades.

It was a wonder the members had time for anything else. All their hard work paid off and the school was honored by it's band placing first in many competitions.

Everyone could feel proud of themselves and the school for belonging to clubs which were a contribution to the school and that reached many people who were interested in many things.

A band in transition

The action is at competitive shows

Majorette, Diane Miller, performed her routine at a game.



This was a year of accomplishment and satisfaction for the Golden Tornado Marching Band. After only two years on the competitive circuit, the band raised itself to unforeseen accomplishments.

The band's leaders were Marybeth Rooney and Lance Fisher. These two were named best drum majors at all five competitions entered.

The attitude of the band this year was kind of uncertain at the start because of the loss of key seniors. After the start, things started to smooth out and the band pulled together.

A lot of hard work and sacrifice was necessary to establish the kind of music program that Malden did. Members had to give up a lot of time

for practices which were held at night and on weekends. It was rare for a band member to have a Saturday free of the practices which took place at MacDonald Stadium. These practices usually lasted all day or until Mr. Mel Blackman was satisfied with the band's performance.

The band went through a definite transition period since the arrival of Mel Blackman. New uniforms were just a start for the band as was the transformation from a "half-time band" to a "competition band."

The band, to those who belonged, will be remembered as an excellent musical and social experience. It supplied the opportunity to expand one's relationship with other high school students.



Military marching and maneuvering were a very important part of the band as members prepared to perform.

A letter "M" was formed by the band as part of the drill in one of their competitions during the season.





The band's brass section played well to impress the judges on the field of competition, and to please the crowd.

Senior Eva Ververidis displays her musical talent in front of an enthusiastic crowd on Thanksgiving Day.



Mel Blackman, Director of Music, applauds the effort of his students as they perform a combination of music and marching

The tuba section gave an impressive performance, which along with the playing of the other sections, helped the band attain it's well-deserved recognition.



Junior Justine Pelosi leads her rank onto the field before their performance at the game.

The piccolos of the band rose to perform a solo in the midst of the rest of the band.



Senior Eric Whitley salutes the spectators as the band marched onto the stands following their performance on Thanksgiving.

Drum Majors, Marybeth Rooney and Lance Fisher led the band on the field and displayed the leadership qualities required to make a drum major.





Director Mel Blackman conducted the band in the stands during football games, adding life and school spirit to the sidelines.

Members of the color guard prepared to enter the field and add to the band's performance.



Band: Front Row: Michelle Coakley, Christine Cuchinatta. **Second Row:** Lance Fisher, Diane Miller, Susan Casaletto, Kelly Russell, MaryBeth Rooney. **Third Row:** Patricia O'Meara, Steven Chopelas, Gina Wayshak, Fred Mendelson, Robin Freedman, Paul Cianciulli, Michelle Hatch, Chris Tirrell, Jennifer Factor, Linda Whistle, Dawn Ellis, Christine O'Meara, Kelly Chinnick, Michele Pelosi, George Ultrino, Colleen Cronin, Adam Alpert, Rosalyn Butter, Anthony Falzone, Beth Butter. **Fourth Row:** Steven Farrin, David Shapiro, Robin Orloff, Sandra DellaGatta, Amy Isbell, Christine Fusco, Christine Cunha, Elaine Lockhart, Vicki Cunha, Kelly Leman, Holly Milton, Julie Zalk, Mary McGonagle, Margaret Lenehan, Jackie Cowan, Andrea Libby, Corinne Wayshak, Patrice Noonan, Gary Cunha, Robbie Harris. **Fifth**

Row: Dennis Lombardi, Alice Lanzi, Andrew Rosen, Shelley Carroll, Alecia Farrin, Tracey Infantino, Christine LaPerriere, Cynthia Tosto, Dawn Plati, Marianne Lavargna, Cheryl Saro, Joanne Grenier, Melinda Fielding, Kelli Doherty, Risa Eiger, Jennifer Goldman, Kathy Mahan, James Sullivan, Darlene Watson, Steven Mauriello. **Sixth Row:** Mark Thompson, Tina Gulisano, Tod Shannon, Janine DeGeorge, Traci Byrne, Corinne Wilson, Susan Dickie, Linda Bean, Stacey Bonito, Leanne Russell, Marla Hyde, Judi Taylor, Eva Ververidis, Dawn Griffin, Dorothy Scuteri, Chris Hart, Katherine Maloney, Steven Milo, Elise Wilson, Kenneth Wilcox. **Seventh Row:** Kathleen Dennis, Laura Willette, Kathleen Dickie, Carol Murphy, Michele Leary, Steven Bonacorsi, David Nogle, Pat McDonnell, Dan Crowley, Steven Zides, Robert Shannon,

Paul Kravitz, Bob O'Meara, Jim Isbell, Paul Hurley, Tom Landers, Jillene Baberadt, Susan Higgins, Lynn Sullivan, Paula Grenier. **Eighth Row:** John Bonacorsi, Larry Snow, Matt Filippi, Frank Russell, John Hartigan, Michael Foley, Scott Green, Lesley Jordan, Dennis Mauriello, Adam Goodwin, Peter Gray, Shawn Darragh, Peter Young, Douglas Pini, Jim McFall, Mike Lightbody. **Back Row:** Wendy Lerman, Joanne Lemist, Amy Hatch, Justine Pelosi, Denise Carroll, Anita Slaton, Cheryl Carterelli, Audrey Johnson, Carol Goodwin, Michelle Ladanyi, Donald Matott, Gordon Lombardi, Eric Whitley, Jim Lally, Michele Vasta, Tina Breau, Julie Corcoran, Kristen Kelley, Linda Moron, Mel Blackman, Director, Tracy Beane, Tammy Donovan, Deborah Yaffe, Patricia Amirault.

Largely dormant

clubs seemed to lack a sense of direction

Service organizations had a constructive year. The National Honor Society visited the childrens ward at Whidden Hospital in the guise of ghouls for Halloween. Members went Christmas caroling at nearby nursing homes and collected canned goods at Thanksgiving time. LIT raised money to buy turkeys and the two clubs combined efforts to supply meals for needy families.

The Key Club helped organize events at the Special Olympics in Everett and held a Halloween party at a day care center. Key Club members also attended events such as a dance in Woburn and their own reunion Christmas Party.

The Pep Club was out in full force at sports events. they

showed their spirit by wearing blue and gold. The Dungeons and Dragons Club entered their second year by holding regular meetings in Cafeteria B. The Ski Club planned a trip to Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire. A fencing club was started and until funds for foils were raised, the members improvised with homemade practice swords.

Overall, the clubs seemed to be stocked with mainly juniors. There was not an abundance of clubs. However, in those clubs that were functioning the participation of the students had greatly increased as opposed to prior years.

Charles Ward sets up to play Dungeons and Dragons afterschool in the cafeteria.



Greenroom: **Front Row:** Jim Freeman, Howard Lewis, George Barlone, Barbie Turpin, Fronane Mathews, Richard Curran, Paul Cutone, Diane Abbatinuzzi, **Second Row:** Lori Sinatra, Kathy Dennis, Walter Prince, Paul Rynne, Louis Distelano, Tracey Wheeler, Tricia Garofano, Catherine Scarappa **Back Row:** Associate Director, William Fana, Michael Sames, Tim Curran, Chris Kinnon, Brian Tiber, Chris Acres, Sean Doherty, Angel Torres, Michael Torosan

CAM: **Front Row:** Arlene Crossen, Denise Fibrette, Marcy Barrow, Cindy Barchard **Seond Row:** Laune Patne, Lori Garon, Diane Miller, Paula Guerin, **Back Row:** Christine O'Brien, Kelly Leman, Dede Drumney





Pep Club: Front Row: Debbi Coviello, Cim May, Tami Fales, Jean Abbatinuzzi, Kelly Crossen, Lori Garron, Robin Carter **Second Row:** Diane Abbatinuzzi Terri McGrath, Cindy Barchard, Dedi Wheeler, Judie Jones, Sheila Jo Austin, Kim Brankley, Barb Turpin

At the Key Club convention, Suzanne Barricelli and Carolyn Breen converse with a new friend from Waltham.



National Honor members volunteer to play in the annual basketball game against Perkins.

Fencing Club: Tim Curran, David Nagle, John Kwong, Chris Barnes and Shawn Darragh.



Key Club: Front Row: Jennifer Clark, Francine Mathews, Christine Murray, Kim Murray, Rachna Somnatra, Nancy Chiampa, Colleen Murphy, Lisa Giller, Kathy Liadis
Second Row: Brenda Crossen, Sandra Southe, Chris Tribble, Kim Meagher, Rene Murray, Paula Guerin, Maureen Shea, Lauren Lavargna, Angela Tammara, Lisa Hauser, **Top Row:** Erin MacKenzi, Fay Waltman, Elaine Hanifan, Carolyn Breen, George Ultrino, Edward Macys, Shawn Darragh, Peter Young, Michael Smith, John Kwong, Peter Gray, Steve Durhams, Mark Soussan, Michael Torrosian, Advisor, Donald MacKay



National Honor Society: Front Row: Chris Keenan, Darlene Sentner, Michelle Souza, Sheila Carroll, Lisa Hauser, Rene Murray, Darlene Beaudin, Paula Guerrin, Colleen Murphy, Linda Thistle. **Second Row:** Lisa Stevens, Ingrid Bandle, Kelly Mahoney, John Ollis, Traci Byrne, Julie DeGeorge, Annmarie Austin, Deidre Drummey, Chris Cantone, Paul Cianciulli. **Top Row:** Margaret D'Urso, Cindy Tosto, Robert MacKinnon, Erroll Henry, Sean McGough, Phil Vidic, Pat Donughue, Paul Nazarro, Rich Annino, Stacey Bonito, Amy Broady, Diane DeGloria, Nina DeRosa, Jean Connors, Steve Milo, Maureen Breen.



On Halloween, National Honor members dress up to lift the spirits of children in the Hospital.

During a rehearsal for Greenroom, Paul Rhynn and Angel Torrez await their cue from Laurie Sinatra.



Dungeons and Dragons Club: Charles Ward, Joseph Williams, Brian Triber, Tim Curran, Richard Curran, Max Guarino



LIT Society: **Front Row:** Tony Cocco, Bob O'meara, Pat Donoghue, Rich Annino, Phil Vidic, Sean Doonan John Kwong, Bob MacKinnon, Steve Zides **Second Row:** Brian Cram, Frank Russell, Errol Henry, Steve Babcock, George Atrino, Scott Green, John Cram, **Top Row:** Tom Hurd, Peter Young, Dennis Mauriello, Mike Murphy, Mark Soussan, Mike Smith, Ed Macys, Scott Shepard, John Reddington, Shawn Darragh, Sean McGough

Rene Murray, secretary, dances at a regional Key Club dance in Springfield.





Ski Club: **Front Row:** Kenny Gesualdo, Laurie Ross, Barbie Turpin, Shawn Darragh, Joe Summers, Mark McCarron, Paul Cartwright **Second Row:** Joe Lancellotta, Janine D'Eon, Ken Bartlett, Gary Robinson, Bob Stead, Howard Lewis, **Top Row:** Chris Kinnon, Paul Rynne, Paul Shulte, Dale Murphy, Jim Freeman



Brian Triber anxiously awaits Richard Curren's next move in a game of Dungeons & Dragons.



National Honor members, Deidre Drummy, Chris Cantone, and Darlene Beaudin entertain a youngster in the hospital for Halloween.

Treble Clef: **Front Row:** Elisa Klayman, Andrea Lauritzen, Kimberly Kiselli, Linda Monan, Stephanie Lind, Ellen Miller, Gina Russo. **Second Row:** Amy Gilla, Leah Ward, Kelly MacKinnon, Isbella Cerviani, Pam Taglieri, Cristine Murray, Melody Farrin. **Back Row:** Director John Haeussler, Coreen Wilson, Lavon Feters, Cheri Flynn, Kristine Kristine Fantasia, Deanna Fitzgerald, Laura Willette, Terese, Penny Smith, Elaine Hanifan, Kathleen O'Regan.



Chorale: **Front Row:** Laurie Lombardi, Norma Jordan, Amy Carr, Andra Zaltzberg, Lorena Miller, Renee Andrews, Barbie Rich, Nancy Kaslick, Lori Garron, Felesha Givens, Michele Cipoletta, Luana McCuish. **Second Row:** Tern Perelli, Joann Hamberg, Lee-Ellen Falzone, Randi Cushinsky, Nadene Scott, Kelly O'Brien, Maryann Della Croce, Diana Forere, Leah Garden, Deirdre McIver, Marcie Erlich. **Third Row:** Director, John Haeussler, Carolyn Breen, Michelle Daly, AnnMarie Reyes, Barbie Holden, Michele Fougere, Christine Gilman, JoEllen Caffrey, Elizabeth Marchese, Mimi Sullivan, Tracy Ladderbush, Karen Behrens, Brenda Jones, Laurie Fauton. **Back Row:** Michael McIver, Allen Emory, Craig Rose, Wayne Freeman, Christine Holmes, Cliff Willas, Walter Prince, Dennis Bingham, Kenny Gesualdo.

Director John Haeussler conducts Chorals in their annual winter concert.



An awful lot of work

concerts make it seem easy, but it's not

If anyone has ever wondered why Choral Arts was plural it was because it was comprised of more than one group. Making up the Choral Arts Society were Treble Clef, Concert Choir, Chorale and Madrigals. Treble Clef was mainly for freshmen and sophomores who had never sung before. This acted as a good introduction to the Society. For upperclassmen, there was Chorale and Concert Choir. Chorale was co-ed and Concert Choir was strictly for girls. Concert Choir did particularly well by involving more members and improving their sound.

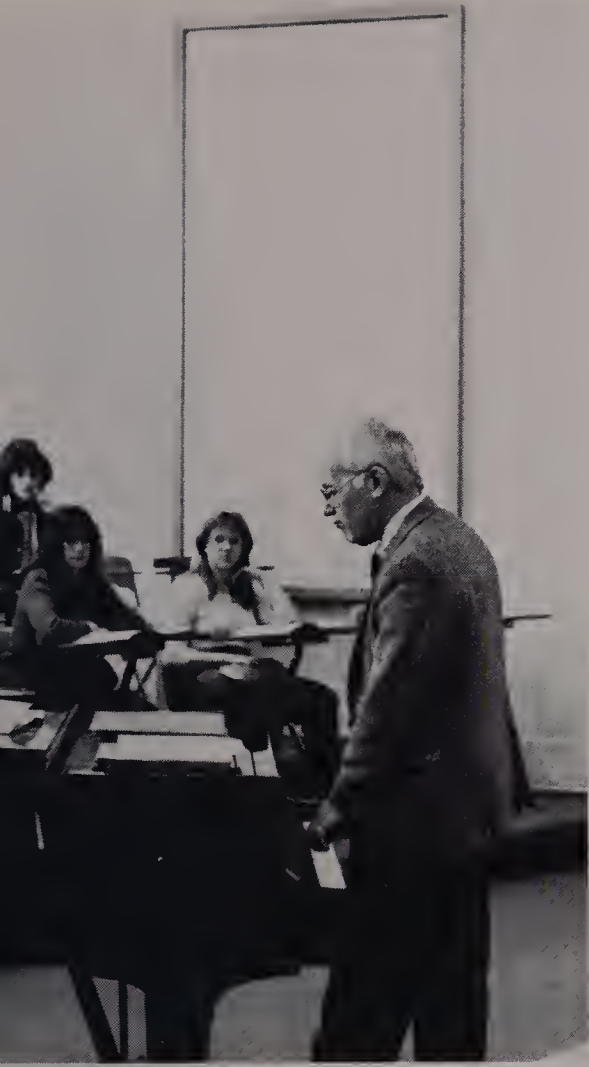
If there was a group to be considered elite in the Choral Arts Society, it was the Madrigals. Members

Conductor John Haeussler sets the key for members of Concert Choir.

were accepted by audition or invitation only. They had extra practices which for some members meant giving up lunch period. The small group of members was especially busy with public performances during the holiday season. They sang at the Davenport, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lord and Taylor. For the first time in years, they sang in the halls and also at the main office.

Two members honored the Society by being chosen to the District Chorus. Judy Bionelli and Norma Jordan had to go through a rigid audition before being chosen.

Although there was a lot of work in preparing themselves for concerts, most members agreed that it was more fun than work.



During a Winter Concert, Anne Reyes, Mimi Sullivan and Michele Fougere perform a number of songs.

The Madrigals perform outside of Jenkins Auditorium while the audience enters for the Winter Concert.



During class, Treble Clef practices their music in preparation for their future appearances.

Madrigals: Front Row: Judy Bionelli, Norma Jordan. **Second Row:** Danny Stone, Nadine Scott, Kenny gesualdo, Michele Cipoletta. **Back Row:** Carolyn Breen, Janet Walker, Jason Sparrow, Craig Rose.





Concert Choir: Front Row: Criston McNeil, Judy Bionelli, Kim Foley, Deborah Yaffe, Elizabeth Gorelland, Denise Ardolino, Vicki Mattie, Pam O'Brien, Denise Wilson, Sheila Doheety. **Second Row:** Barbie Rich, Tammy Donovan, Audrey Burke, Marie Burns, Marcy Barrow, Dawn Shaw, Cheryl Wierszchalek, Michele Spadafora, Lisa Ferreira. **Back Row:** Lisa Chadorowsky, Jill DeAvilla, Cynthia Smith, Paula English, Julie Detolo, Christine LeCaroz, Heather Amory, Amy Polcari, Mary Curran, Cathy White, Deborah Davis, Joanne Callahan.

Concert Choir sings Christmas carols with piano accompaniment.

Photographer Paul Millar enlarges a photo for use in the **Maldonian**.

Maldonian: Front Row: Rene Murray, Jean Connors, Annmarie Austin, Michelle Souza, Dan Cronin, Patty O'Malley **Second Row:** Jim McBride, Maureen Shea, Susan Dickie, Ellen Payson, Julie DeGeorge, Leanne Barahona, Paula Guerin, Darlene Beaudin, Maureen Breen, Amy Broady, Margaret D'Urso, Sheila Carroll, Rachana Samnotra **Back Row:** Pat McDonnell, Paul Millar, Lisa Hauser, Richard Appleyard, Susan D'Antilio, Michele Mitchell, Caroline O'Brien, Allyson Prendergast, Luana McCuish, Carolyn Breen, Mark Soussan



Four o'clock is normal in publishing you adjust to the late hours

Maldonian and **Blue and Gold** may have been classified as classes, but in reality they were a lot more than just subjects. Both student publications met seventh period every day, but when the bell rang at 2:12 the day was not over. Members volunteered extra amounts of time and on typical days, members did not leave the building until 4:00 or even later.

Many people took these publications for granted and did not consider the fact that some students put a lot of time and effort into them.

On **Maldonian**, there was copy to be written and edited, layouts to be drawn, pictures to be taken, and captions to be written. There also had to be someone responsible for

organizing and supervising. These dedicated students were co-editors, Margaret D'Urso and Sheila Carroll. They were the ones who insured that everything was going smoothly and that deadlines were met.

Blue and Gold co-editors Christine Cantone and Deirdre Drummey also had a lot of responsibility. Not only did the **Blue and Gold** staff have all the same tasks as **Maldonian**, but the newspaper also printed their material themselves.

Dedication accounted for the success of these publications. Members enjoyed belonging to **Maldonian** and **Blue and Gold**, where the efforts seemed worthwhile.

Jane Dannenberg diligently writes a story to meet a deadline for **Blue and Gold**.





Sports Editor Paula Guerin assists Caroline O'Brien and Jim McBride in writing captions for the track layout.



Advisor Thomas Maher assigns stories to Chris Tribble and Joanne Hickey.



Co-editors Sheila Carroll and Margaret D'Urso crop pictures and prepare captions for an upcoming deadline.

Co-editors Deidre Drummey and Chris Cantone along with reporter Jane Dannenberg and Advisor Thomas Maher prepare final negatives before the printing of the Blue and Gold.

Julie Giannatasio and Gary Drevitch collate the Blue and Gold for distribution.



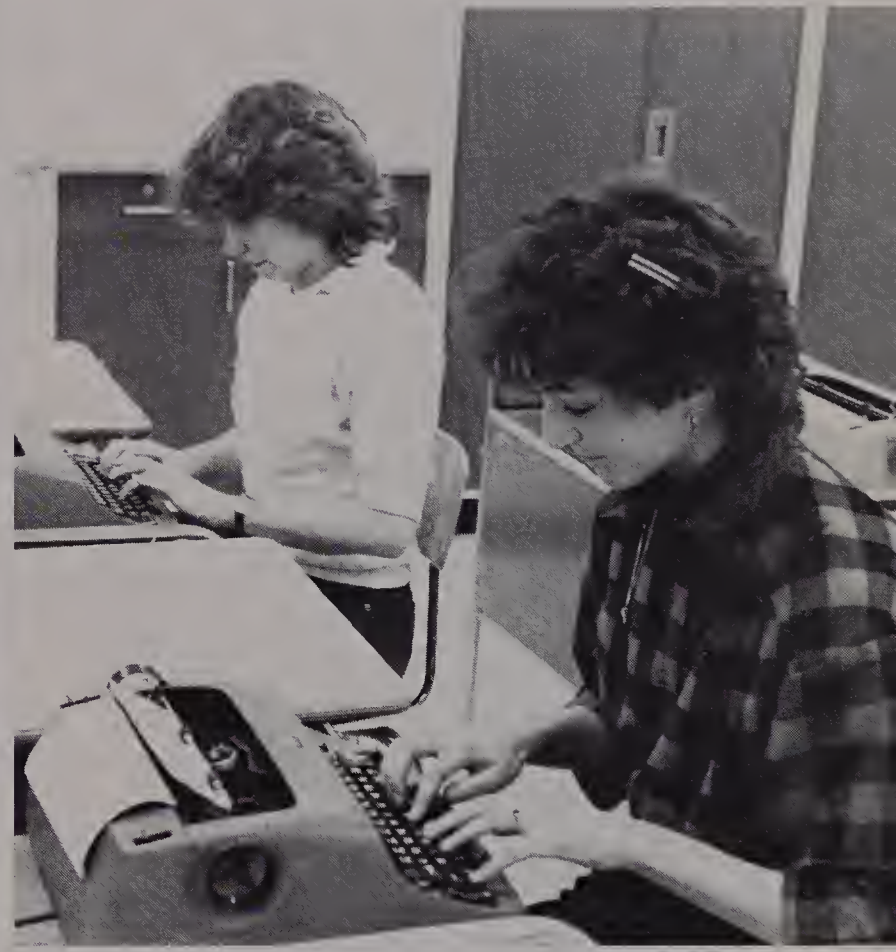
Rene Murray contemplates which photos to use for her layout.





Patty Jensen puts the final touches on her article for Blue and Gold.

Maldonian typists Michele Mitchell and Susan D'Antilio type the final copies to be sent to the printer.



Blue and Gold: Front Row: Jane Dannenburg, Joanne Hickey, Deidre Drummey, Chris Cantone, Chris Tribble, Kim Meagher **Back Row:** Julie Giannatasio, Fred Ryer, Mike Smith, Gary Drevitch, Keith Knight, Patty Jensen, Patty Annino, Dawn Powers, Lisa Lombardozzi, Tina Breau, Thomas Maher

Rene Murray and Susan Dickie make their final selections for their layout.





Stereotypes broken Setting new standards

The way that a lot of people judged a person was by their appearance. They developed their interests by the way they presented themselves. Much of the time these preformed ideas were false. Many of these stereotyped individuals were not judged fairly. Fortunately these barriers of society's stereotypes have been broken down. Teenagers dressed the way they wanted just to express their individuality, and their actions also told us that they were individuals with unique attitudes about life.

Students did not tend to stay together in groups as much as they used to. At one time, all of the athletes stayed together as well as those who were more school

oriented. This was not as true as it used to be. Each individual did what he or she wanted to do without worrying about what the group thought. Students tended to have more confidence in themselves and no longer needed the support of a group. Today's students were leaders not followers. Now athletes could very often be found in the National Honor Society as well as Key Club and other service organizations, and girls could be found in boys' sports.

In finding your own person, a person had to feel comfortable with themselves before they participated in any activities sponsored by any various group.

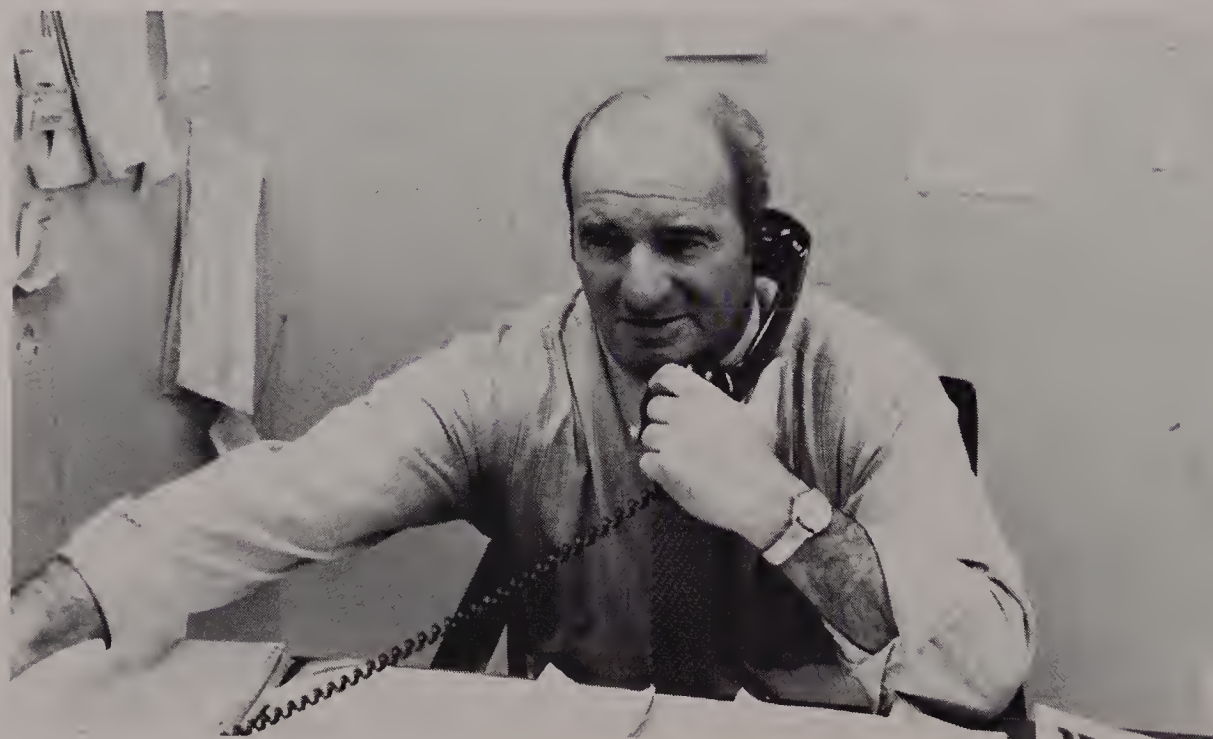
A person had to belong to himself before belonging to a group.

Many of the students at Malden High went out of their way to prove their individuality. The clothes they chose to wear completely expressed the developed individual they had become. Some people made up their own styles just to show that they were not going to conform to what society wanted. So much emphasis was put on students to achieve and excel that they used their clothes to accentuate the feeling of everyone being their own person. These people were not rebellious, they just wanted to show that times had changed and that was then and this is now.

Displaying a diversity of clothing are Mary Hannon, Mary Sue Curran, Crena Troutman, and Roseanne Acierno.



Rich Annino, Theresa DeFranzo, Paul Cianciulli, Cindy Tosto, Stacey Bonito, Bob O'Meara, and Chris Keenan half work and half play on the assembly line making fried dough.



Thank you, '84 for the many, many magic moments you've left us with. You are already well-loved and very much missed! Do your best. I'll be around.

Brendan Duffy

I am grateful for having been given the opportunity to serve as a School Committee Representative and to voice my opinions concerning class events. The success of this class has been due to the involvement and dedication of a great number of students and teachers. Good luck in the future but don't lose your memories of the Class of '84. Thank you.

Paula Guerin, School Committee Rep.





A mixture of work and fun makes senior life

It is hard to put into words all that I feel in saying farewell. We came to MHS three years ago from three junior high schools and have grown together into one class. We have shared both happy and sad events and have become closer because of them. I feel lucky to have been able to have watched you grow and mature and to have shared with many of you special times. I thank you for letting me laugh with you and am honored that you cared enough to also let me cry with you.

You are indeed a unique group of people who have added your specialness to everyone and everything at MHS. You have set a caring, enthusiastic spirit to every event in which the Class of 1984 has been involved. I am proud to have worked with you and love to hear the praises that are given the class such as from the crafters and community during the Arts and Crafts'

Fairs.

We were also very fortunate to have the best assistant advisors anywhere- unselfish people always helping and giving their time and support. Without their cooperation and dedication, we could never have undertaken and accomplished all that we did.

To everyone who helped when we needed help my deepest appreciation and gratitude for your time, patience and cooperation.

To all members of the class, I hope you have enjoyed and learned by being a member of the Class of 1984.

There will always be a special place in my heart for the Class of '84. Stay in touch and let me know the continued successes that will be yours. May your lives be filled with good friends, love, success, contentment and smiles.

Avis Leabman



Being class Treasurer to the class of 1984 this past year has allowed me to gain much as an individual through the experiences I have encountered. My position has enabled me to serve the class and my peers in order to better the class of which I have thoroughly enjoyed.

Harvey Felman, Treasurer

Working with the Class of '84 for the past two years has been very important to me. I have enjoyed meeting new people and working with them. This has been a great experience for me and has helped make my life more rewarding. I would like to thank all the members of the Class of '84 and wish them the best of luck in their lives.

Phil Vidic, Assistant Treasurer

At the dinner dance, seniors enjoyed themselves by dancing.

Preparing for college, Kim Coolidge learns about the University of Florida.



I would just like to say that it was a privilege serving as your Vice-President. I thank each and every one of you for your support, for without it we could not achieve what we did today. Always remember "There'll be no more like 84". Thanks.

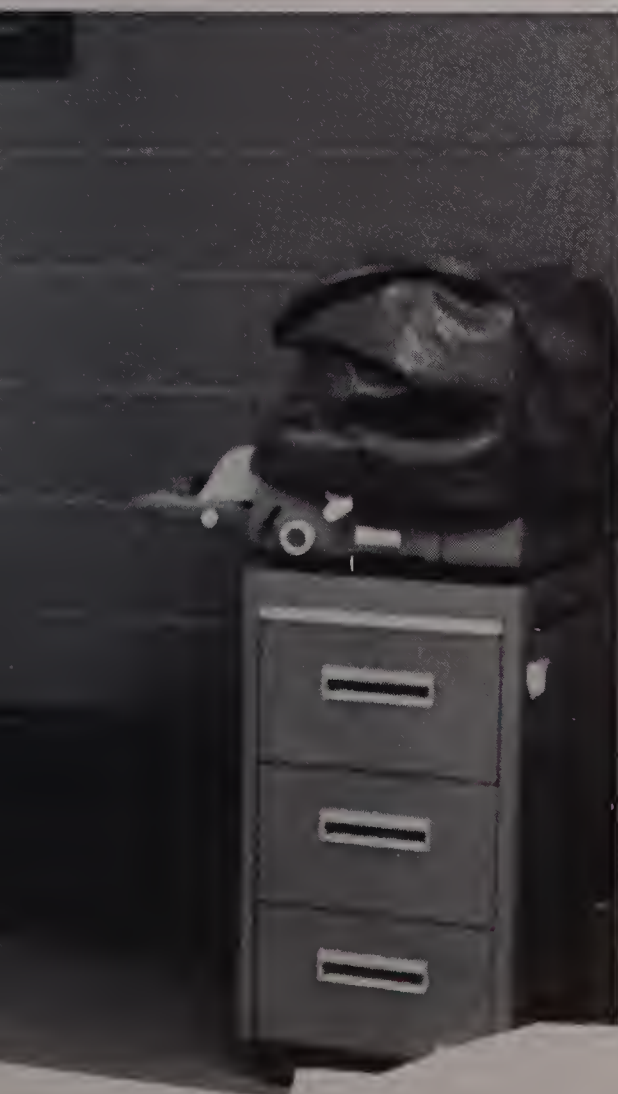
Bobby Cunningham, Vice President





Being a class officer has allowed me to represent my fellow classmates. I have enjoyed every moment, the good and the bad. The Class of '84 has grown together and has become strong. I thank everyone for their time and help. We have a fantastic group of advisors and an extraordinary assistant principal and because of them I know that, "There'll be no more like '84."

Joanne Romvos, SFAAB Representative



Being the class historian casts you as an observer and a recorder. The responsibility puts me in a position to observe the particular chemistry of the class of '84. The class has affected and changed my life greatly, and I thank the class for giving me this opportunity.

Maria Durant, Historian

I would like to thank the class of 1984 for giving me the opportunity to represent them.

Patti Genette, Historian

Working with the Class of '84 for the past two years has been an experience I will never forget. I'll leave this class with many treasured memories. Best of luck to each and every member of the class.

Traci Byrne, SFAAB Representative

Bob McKinnon and Elise Comeau readily service the enthusiastic students in purchasing Valentine's Day carnations.

Paul Finnegan, Marianne Livingstone and Tammy Meehan find Mr. Duffy's office is a great hangout for seniors.





During the first step in preparation for graduation, Bob Cunningham fills out a form for his cap and gown.

Class President, Tracy Knight, finishes making an announcement after the morning exercises.



Being a class officer has been an unforgettable experience for me. I am grateful not only to the advisors who have helped us so very much, but also to the members of the class who have given me so many memories I'll treasure for the rest of my life. Thank you Class of '84.

Kelly Keough, Assistant Secretary

Being secretary for the past three years has been an experience I will never forget. I have had a lot of fun and made a lot of friends. I will never forget the times we had at M.H.S.

Lisa Chopelas, Secretary

Joel Gray, Dom Caraco, John Reddington, and Prisco Mancaniello talk about their plans for the weekend.



It may not be much but my locker is my home away from home

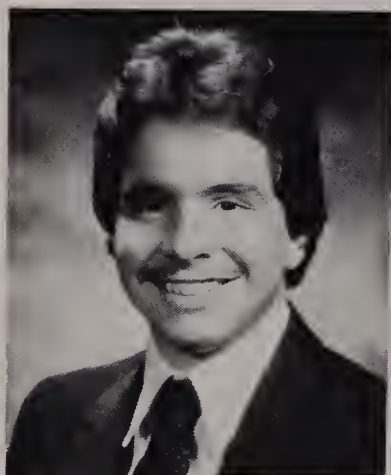
Did you ever walk down the halls and wonder "what is that horrible smell?" Well, you would not have been surprised if you found out it was your best friend's locker. It happened all too often. Those smelly odors had a tendency of sticking around even after you had recovered and burnt the socks.

On the other end of the spectrum, there were those who considered their lockers their second home. Occasionally

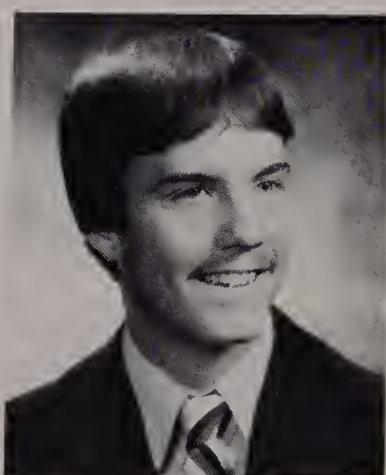
Rumaging through his unorganized locker, Eric Whitley tries to find the book for his next class.

you saw people after school cleaning out their lockers and putting their books on the shelf neatly making sure everything was exactly where they wanted it for the following day. The Friday before a school vacation was a good day to watch people. They said they wanted to come back to a clean locker and a "fresh start".

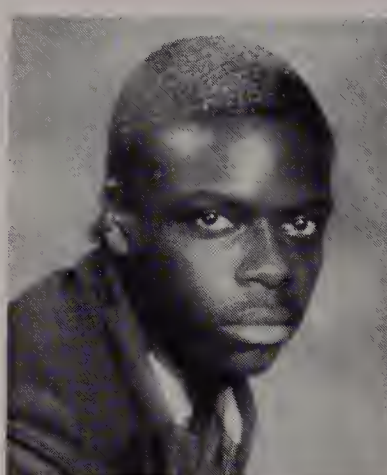
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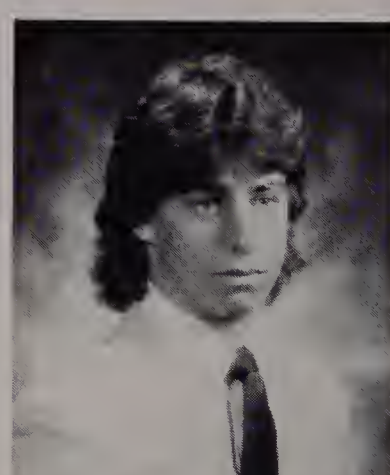
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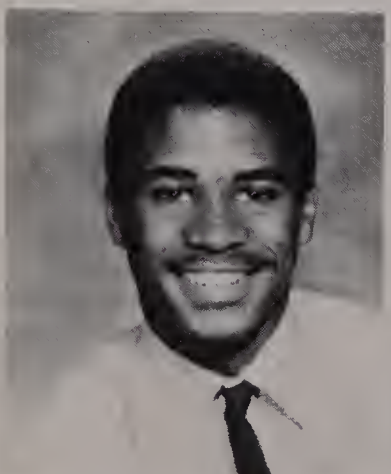
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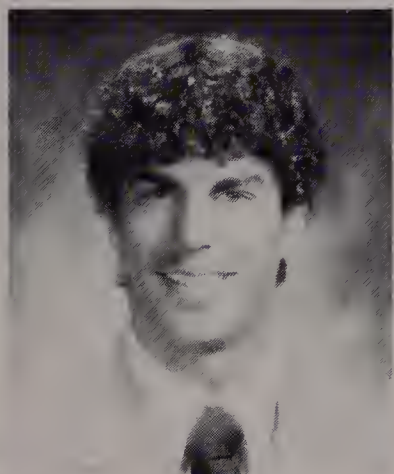
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Tracey Ann Badessa



Paul Barbaro



Michael Barker



Dara Barlow

Paul Abbatinozzi, 64 Lyle St., 4/10/66
Peter Accolla, 60 Hanover St., 10/14/66
Roseann Acierno, 3 Summer Ave., 9/29/66
Jennifer L. Adams, Jordi, 193 Glenwood St., 8/16/66: Junior Varities 3; Laurie's house . . . Mom + Dad-There's no place like home! . . . TA . . . 9-11-83
David L. Alexander, 72 Washington St., 11/10/65
Maria A. Aliperta, 20 Rich St., 1/21/66: Homeroom Rep. 2,3,83 with M.D. . . . A.B. . . . You're always with me Dad . . . Love you Ma . . .
Gina M. Allen, 46 Ripley St., 2/12/66: Jean . . . Chickie . . . TD . . . Cricket . . . Gere . . . Rozzy . . . Mom & Dad
Leonard J. Almeida, Sly, 87 Granite St., 7/14/66: Rifle 2; Slick . . . SIS . . . DEB . . . HIGH ROCK . . . BBH . . . JC . . . Party . . . LAR . . . BARRUDA
Stephen G. Almquist, 24 Westcott St., 9/3/66
Terlonzo W. Amos, Beany, 44A Bowdoin St., 5/18/66: Baseball 2, Indoor Track 2, 3, 4, Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4: Too cold . . . Dancing . . . Beany-n-Audrey . . . Juicy . . . Alloit!
Peter J. Anastasia, 1189 Salem St., 8/10/66: Scorpions . . . Red Rock . . . High Rock
Julie L. Anderson, Jul, 2 Poplar St. 12/28/66: LO DC LB AS JE . . . ILY . . . N.H. 83 . . . memories . . . Nicole . . . ILY . . . Ma & Dad . . .
Lori B. Anderson, 52 Hawthorne St., 8/10/66: Class Officer 2, vice pres., Field Hockey 3, 4, Junior Varities 3, Phi Delta Phi 4: Luv Rich 3/25/83 . . . LCMDLW KMMCJC DUPGDP MOMKRS
Richard J. Annino, Dick, 20 Beach St., 4/24/66: Baseball 2, French Honor 2, 3, 4, Golf 3, 4, Junior Varities 3, National Honor 3, 4: Boys State . . . Lisa-n-Rich . . . UGA . . . BEAST . . . ZUDS . . . M . . . Stanford?
Randy P. Archibald, 101 Wyllis Ave., 4/24/66
Darlene R. Armstrong, Weenie, 12 Albion St., 4/8/66: Treble Clef 2: Kel . . . Vic . . . Mrs. B . . . 143 Mark 4 eva 3/12/82 . . . SK . . . Vm 4-eva . . . Ma Dad
Mark O. Armstrong, 76 Fairview Ave., 5/15/66: Basketball 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4: Thanks Ma & Dad . . . Linden Projects . . . Plaz-ma . . . LC . . . EG . . . Sis . . . Piece o' Pie . . .
Annmarie Austin, 87 Fellsmere Rd., 6/23/66: CAM 2, 3, Class Officer 3 Vice Pres., Homeroom Rep. 2, Junior Varities 3, Key Club 4, Maldonian 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4 Sec., Pep Club 2, Phi Delta Phi 4, Ski Club 2, 3: Laurie & Jenn Friends 4 eva . . . THE GUYS . . . Summer of '83' . . . Duff . . . ILY Mom & Dad
Sean Austin, Awesome Austin, 37 Albion St., 11/29/66: Football 2: We are finally out . . . D.A. . . I'm a lover not a fighter . . .
Patricia A. Aylward, Tricia, 81 Madison St., 2/23/67: Junior Varities 3, Pep Club 2, Phi Delta Phi 4: PJI . . . R&Y Beach 83 . . . S-Party 16 . . . Hey Mickey! . . . BD . . . ML . . . MV . . . JA
Richard E. Aylward, Spody Ronch, 81 Madison St., 1/11/66/: Baseball 2, 3, 4: PJ 1, 2 . . . The HILL . . . Parties with the gang . . . Awesome . . .
Steven J. Babcock, Bab, 34 Tufts St., 6/22/66: Golf 2, 3, 4, LIT 3
Jilleen E. Baberadt, Babs, 124 Elwell St. 8/9/66: Band 2, 3, 4; Kristine . . . SAR? . . . MR. B . . . A202 . . . 21 . . . RB . . . Duck . . . P.B . . . MM . . . Ma & Dad . . .
Tracey Ann Badessa, Crash, 15 Cliff Court, 4/15/66: Junior Varities 3, Pep Club 2: Love Ma + Dad . . . BS 4 eva . . . DDPF . . . Luck 84 . . . Sexy + 17 . . . Mar . . . Saug . . .
Joy E. Bailey, JIZZ, 173 Washington St., 10/1/66: The PARK . . . CAMB BOYS . . . NIZZ . . . JIZZ . . . FG . . . CP . . . LZ . . . JM . . . TA . . . EZZY . . . PEE!
Edward V. Baker, Eddie, 58 Glenwood St., 12/3/66: Ski Club 3, 4: Express . . . Buck . . . Dave . . . John . . . Vin . . . Hockey . . . Skiing . . . Love Ma and Dad
Ingrid K. Bandle, Ingt, 217 Webster St., 7/18/66: National Honor 3, 4: Gag me with a yellow bear . . . DBDSLBS . . . 1 luv u Mr. B + D . . . Hey chica!
Daniel Bannon, 19 Phillips St., 6/5/66
Leanne Barahona, Lee, 5 Presley St., 2/17/66: Basketball 2, 3, 4, Maldonian 4, Softball 2, 3, 4: Hey Chica! . . . IBNCDBKCDE . . . Duff . . . Weekends . . . Thanks Mom, Jim, & Dad
Paul J. Barbaro, 39 Fairmont St., 8/3/66: TC . . . 5+10 . . . JB . . . 4-10?
Michael Barker, Mike, 12 Granville Ave., 8/10/65: 84 #1 . . . Having a good time . . . looking forward to the future . . .
Dara L. Barlow, Da, 210 Sammett St., 1/28/66: Chris 4-EVA . . . Thanks Ma, Dad, and friends . . . LOVE ya all

Kenneth A. Bartlett, KB, 22 Revere St., 5/29/66: Ski Club 4: Weirs . . . Linden . . . KT . . . Friends . . . Beanin . . . spuzzed . . . Electrical

Nicole E. Bassler, Nicky, 46A Frances St. Melrose, 4/5/66: LB/IB/KG . . . IWTWPYLN . . . Greenwood 83 . . . 2/5/83J . . . hi Mom . . . Luv ya . . .

Dawn M. Bazza, Dawn, 380 Ferry St., 6/3/66: Homeroom Rep. 2: Love Scott . . . Tigers . . . Love Mom and Lana . . . 2-27-82 . . .

Linda A. Bean, Lin, 208 Maple St., 3/31/66: Band 2, 3, Drum Captain 4, Homeroom Rep. 3, Junior Varieties 3, 4, Stage/Jazz Band 3, 4, Wind Ensemble 2, 3, 4 . . . Lin + Dave . . . scarr . . . Mr. B . . . Rob . . . RS . . . One Step Beyond . . . LUV YA! . . .

Traci Beane, Tray, 18 Sheafe St., 7/11/66: Colorguard 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, 4, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Eddie . . . Friends . . . Skating . . . beach . . . LD . . . MBR . . . Thanx Ma & Dad

Darlene E. Beaudin, 18 Baldwin St., 9/23/66: Blue and Gold 2, CAM 2, 3, Class Officer Hist., 3, Homeroom Rep. 2, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Lab. Asst. 2, 3, 4, Maldonian 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4: M.B., D.D., E.V., C.C., P.C., . . . Hi Ugly! . . . PIGEONS . . . C

Karen J. Behrens, Karen at 11!, 223 Oliver St., 8/15/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4: Luv U John AAF . . . THANKS ANNA . . . LED ZEP . . . MA . . . DAD . . . Betty . . . JAM

Mark W. Belbin, 11 Presley St., 10/7/66

Leanne M. Bello, 58 Converse Ave., 1/5/65

Stefanie M. Bello, Stef, 58 Converse Ave., 11/22/66: Field Hockey 2, 3, Swimming 2, 3, 4: Steve 10/8/82 . . . Sunapee LN CID . . . ILY MA n DAD . . . TCJ9CTJC.

Adriana Bernal, 267 Highland Av., 11/4/65: I love mom and dad . . . Thank you and I Love Colombia!

Joseph Bianchi, 241 Bainbridge St., 2/9/65

Joseph Bijan, 6 James St., 4/4/66

Dianne C. Bishop, Dize, 132 Cherry St., 2/19/66: Junior Varieties 4, Pep Club 2: IB . . . LB . . . DS . . . Maine . . . Hey Chica! . . . Gag me with a yello bear . . .

Deborah J. Blake, Deb, 15 Woodland Rd., 12/22/66: Field Hockey 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 4, Junior Varieties 3, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: BFF . . . RTEK . . . 369 . . . TB . . . NY . . . BARB . . . "83" . . . Joe . . . M . . . McD . . . FH . . . Love Ma and Dad

Catherine M. Bois, Cath, 22 Kimball St., 1/16/66: I Love Brian 8/21/81 . . . for-eva . . . Thanks Ma & Dad

Stephen G. Bonacorsi, Steve, 21 Quincy St. 8/30/66: Band 2, 3, 4: There'll Be no more like "84"

Stacey J. Bonito, 60 Granville Ave., 6/10/66: Band 2, 3, 4, CAM 3, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 3, 4: Thanks for the memories Band + Mr. B . . . MD . . . CT . . . TD . . . LT . . . SS . . . Luv U Mom . . .

Christine Bono, Chris, 87 Bowman St., 1/11/66: Ski Club 3: C+R 1-27-82 . . . C . . . M . . . In memory of Bill . . . Def Lep at CC . . . 3m's . . .

Andrea J. Bova, Andi, 126 Essex St., 4/21/66: Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Pep Club 2, 3: HUH? . . . DS, MD, MA . . . Me-n-Ri . . . J . . . TB in CC . . . Luv Ma & Dad . . . N/F/Y NAN . . .

Brian G. Brady, Brian, 312 Salem St., 3/2/66: Prov . . . DAWN . . . Good times cruising . . . Thanks Mom and Dad

James R. Breault, 2 Webster St. 2/6/66: Weekend Parties . . . Summer of 83 . . . JB BB SC FC . . . Circle

Maureen A. Breen, 56 Gould Ave., 3/19/66: Band 2, Boojum Rock 2, Class Officer Hist. 3, Cross Country 2, 3 Co-Capt., 4 Capt., Indoor Track 2, 3, 4, Maldonian 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4: D.D. . . . DB . . . EV . . . CC . . . running . . . Pigeons on the roof . . . C

Rosemary P. Brennan, Rosie B, 129 Adams St., 3/17/66: Alpha Delta Alpha 2, 3, 4: EDGEWORTH #1 . . . I Love ya Mom and Dad . . . Skiing . . . Out the door in "84"

Amy R. Broady, 24 Newbury St. 9/20/66: BBG 2, 3, 4, Choral Arts Society 2, Greenroom 2, Key Club 2, Maldonian 3, 4: Spring Convention . . . ERIC . . . LF, RM, JC, ND, Love Mom & Dad

Albert Brown, Al, 154 Belmont St., 3/5/66: Fairmont St . . . The corner . . . oooh Steven . . . Rush . . . P.C . . . P.B . . . G.R . . .

Sandra D. Brown, Sandy, 41 Sheafe St., 6/20/66: NH . . . Mt Chic . . . Summer 83 . . . Party . . . Dee . . . Ro . . . Skynyrd . . . Love Ma

Jodi M. Bruno, Jo, JB, 190 Clifton St., 12/30/66: Sue . . . 81' . . . JP . . . DD . . . luv ya . . . SB . . . JS . . . BG . . . miss ya . . . Rush . . . ma, uh college?

David Bryan, 100 Main St., 4/28/63

Scott J. Bucciero, 14 Cliff Ter., 12/16/66

Michael J. Buckley, Buck, 20 Wyoming Ave., 1/8/66: EB DY JF JB TL . . . KB . . . Fall Guy . . . Elect. Engineer . . . Awesome

Charlotte M. Burgess, Byrd, 45 Ripley St., 12/6/66: Hi Doreen . . . Hi Charlene . . . Party Forever . . . Thanks Ma & Dad

Kristine E. Burgess, Krissy, 14 Woodland Rd., 12/31/66: Class Officer 4, Field Hockey 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 4, Junior Varieties 3, Lab. Asst. 4, Bookroom Asst. 2, 3, 4, National Honor 4, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4: BFF . . . DRET . . . 369 . . . LJ . . . windows . . . Jude . . . FH . . . Luv ya Mom and Dad . . . Ang . . . Luv Life . . .

John P. Burke, 17 Meridian Pkwy., 6/20/66: Basketball 4, National Honor 4, Ski Club 4: 40 Steps . . . Heaven . . . Hoop . . . Later EC . . . GC . . . MBBN . . . SYL Tina

Patrick Burke, 17 Fairmont St., 11/21/65: OH!!! Steven . . . Hi Pauly . . . Fairmont St. & the corner



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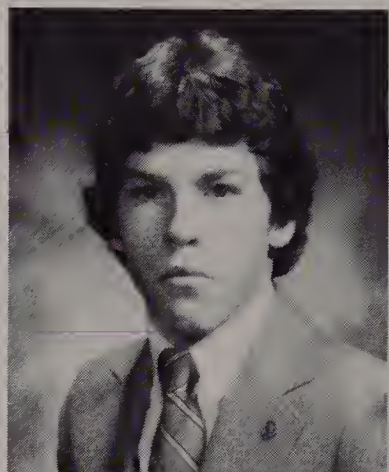
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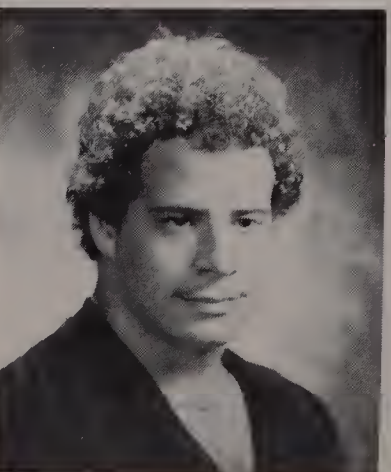
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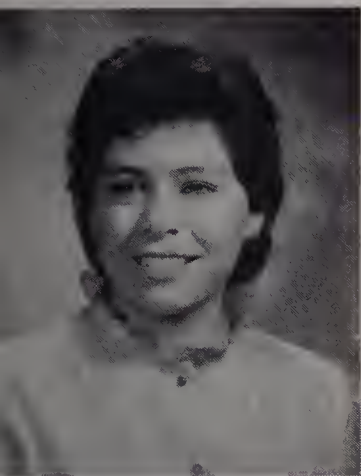
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A seniors social status depends upon getting out of malden

Assembly Square, Meadow Glen and Revere Beach were all common Senior hangouts with one thing in common; none of them were in Malden. Seniors now had their licenses and many had their parents' cars or their own cars. This provided a way out of Malden on the weekends. When they had to go shopping, they didn't go to the square, they went to the Malls. When they went to the movies, it wasn't the Granada, it was the Showcase Cinema in Revere. If they were hungry, they went to Kelly's Roast Beef in Revere, not McDonalds in Malden. A lot of seniors said there was

nothing to do in Malden, "It's a dead city". In many ways they were right, there was nowhere to go in Malden to just hang around and talk with their friends. They could, at one time, hang out in restaurants, but now as soon as they were done, they were rushed out the door. Maybe if Malden could modernize a little, more seniors would stick-around, and the great rush to get out of Malden would end.

Feeling the need to get away from a mundane routine, Cheryl Fyler and friends go cruising.



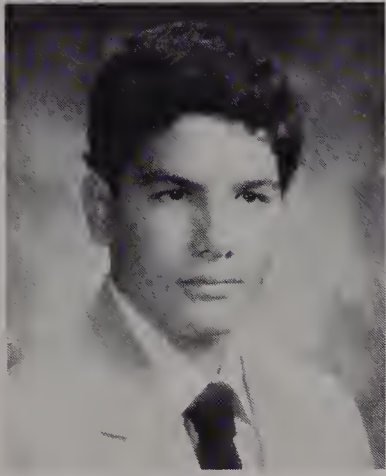
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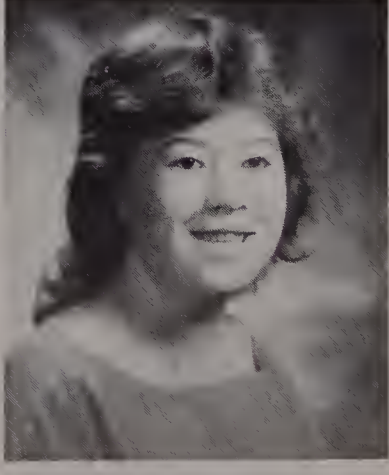
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Michael Buckley



Charlotte Burgess



Kris Burgess



John Burke



Patrick Burke

Stephen M. Burke, 17 Montrose St., 9/30/66

Rosalyn L. Butter, Roz, 91 Bowman St., 1/2/67: BBG 2, historian, 3, pres., 4, editor, Band 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2: Love Ya Mom and Dad ... Gina ... BBG #1 ... Beth ... Mike ... MM ... SB

Traci A. Byrne, 18 Maynard St., 9/29/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Class Officer 3 SFAAB, 4 SFAAB, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 2, Majorettes 2, National Honor 4 President, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: Friends ... DS ... ML ... JR ... MS ... ML ... I Luv U ST ... 4/28/83 ... B417 ... S&S ... Luv Ma & Dad

Dianne E. Camirand, DEC, 8 Fall Park, 5/20/66: Jimmy ... Donut Maker ... MT ... LL ... MR ... Rep ... love Mom and Dad ...

Carl A. Campbell, 504 Cross St., 10/4/66

Anthony F. Camuso, "MOOSE", 98 Beachview Ave., 10/19/66: Party ... yellow Rocks ... MS ... FM ... GD ... JB ... Thanks Mom and Dad

Brian R. Cannizaro, Canny, 21 Greenleaf St., 2/27/66: Salisbury "83" ... 951 GBF ... awesome Mustang ... GO FOR IT ... ED

Neal F. Cannon, Schnidy, 36 Watts St., 11/25/64: MGM ... Malden High ... woodworking ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... CarolAnn's Coffee Shop

Christine Cantone, Chris, 7 Meridian Pkwy., 2/20/66: Blue and Gold 3, 4, Boozum Rock 2, CAM 2, 3, Cheerleaders 3, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 2, National Honor 3, 4, Pep Club 2: D.D., E.V., M.B., G.A., D.M., Friends 4-Eva ... L&S ... Thanks Mom & Dad ...

Michael P. Capone, (Al), (Pony), 234 Bryant St., 4/19/66: Baseball 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 3, 4: Luv Ma ... Dad ... Al ... 14 ... Of ... Miss Ya ... TL ... LM ... JB ... LR ... MS ... JC ... JB ... South bound ...

Daniel Cappello, 131 Pierce St., 4/18/66

Linda T. Cappuccio, Lin 20 Myrtle St., 8/3/66: Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: Luv Doc ... 8-14-82 ... Luv U Jul ... Tim ... MK ... MC ... MA ... Luv Ma Dad ... Lee ... Mike ...

Michael A. Cappuccio, 14 Myrtle St., 4/11/66: Never get it Goodyear, Orca ... Palace ... P.A.

Domenic Caraco, Dom, 93 Faulkner St., 1/27/66: Baseball 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3: Thanks Ma ... Dad ... Crash ... ALBB ... #18 ... See ya ... LC ... MD ... YAZ ... HFOOL ...

Scott T. Carbonneau, Logman, 10 Knollian St., 6/9/65: Football 2, 3, 4.

Edwin Carr Jr., Stubby, 9, Edmund St., 4/11/66: Football 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Ski Club 2 ...

Lynne A. Carroll, 121 West St. 3/30/66: Junior Varieties 2, Outdoor Track 2, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4: MPDLLIKLMDC ... JV ... GBL ... Luv Ya Mom + Dad ... Thanks ...

Sheila P. Carroll, 98 Hill St., 4/13/66: Maldonian 3, 4 Co-editor, National Honor 3, 4: groovy year ... V-wenches ... Paula Pisapia ... JS KC JW JD MD ... Thanks Ma & Dad

Tom A. Carroll, TC, 132 Lyme St., 2/2/66: LED ZEPPELIN ... BERMUDA "83" ... HITWP ... CS ... DANIELS HILL ... DD

Robert K. Carter, Beamer, 25 Winnemere St., 5/24/66: Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4: D.H. ... MD ... IG ... SE ... PS ... How ... you ... doin ...

Paul Cartwright, 15 Fairmont St., 12/11/66

Susan P. Casaletto, 24 Andrew St., 12/15/66: Baseball 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 2, 3, 4, Majorettes 2, 3, 4, Phi Delta Phi 4: Friends are 4EVA ... PYT ... Twirl ... Never Forget U Steven.

Karen M. Casey, 14 Princeton Rd., 8/5/66: Pep Club 2, Softball 4: Mark 5/12/82 ... GTOW ... Friends ... What's Happenin' ... Thanx Ma & Dad

Josephine A. Catino, Josie, 27 Monroe St., 8/21/66: Freemovies ... Billy Joel ... Lisa H ... A.B. ... luv ya Ma, Dad, B&C ...

Sean M. Caswell, 11 Springdale St., 12/5/65

Renato R. Cerminara, 299 Salem St., 7/29/65

Paul Chadorowsky, Chad, 206 Bryant St., 10/23/64: Choral Arts Society 2, Key Club 2, 3: GoodBye M.H.S. ... Chad-n-S.O.S. ... There is no more like 84 ... Bye

Jonathan T. Chamber, J.C., 244 Newland St., 9/7/65: Basketball 3, 4: I LOVE DIANE ... HOOP ... PARTY ... Thanks Mom ... Virgo ... GET GQ'D.

Theresa M. Champagne, 23 Willard St., 3/26/65

Charles T. Child Jr., Teedie, 32 Holyoke St., 12/19/63.

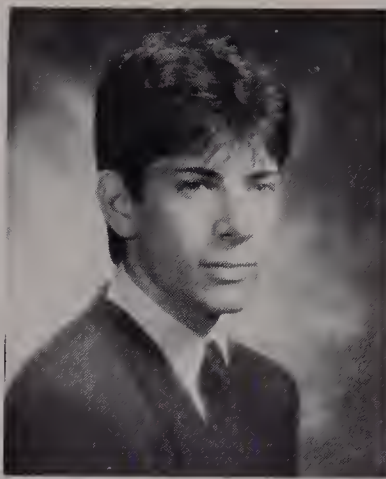
Lisa M. Chopelas, 23 Spring St., 10/13/66: Class Officer Sec. 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Pep Club 2: MS ... JR ... Hi Guys ... Oh No! ... Thanks '84

Diane M. Chuha, 19 Bond St., 11/25/66: Phi Delta Phi 3, 4, Treble Clef 2: I.L.Y. Ma and Dad ... Liz and Julie 4-eva ... A.S.L.B.L.C.P.C. ... ALWAYS

Lisa M. Cianci, 249 Mountain Ave., 8/11/66

Paul M. Cianciulli, 40 Fairview Ave., 2/25/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Hockey 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep 2, 4, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 3, 4: Thanks Mom, Dad, Beth, and Nana

Michael A. Cipoletta, 56 Sammett St., 8/28/65: Daniels Hill ... around the corner ... YEE HA!!! ... Love Mom and Dad ... TC SB RC JC LC ...



Stephen Burke



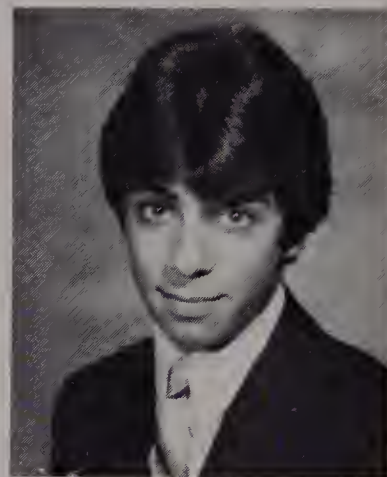
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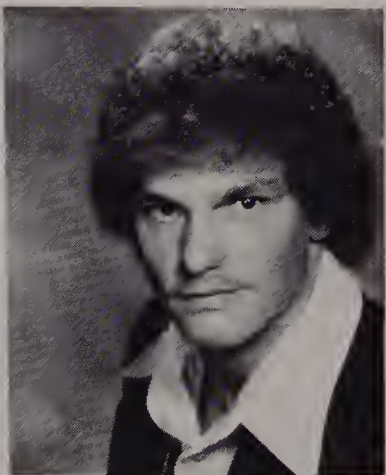
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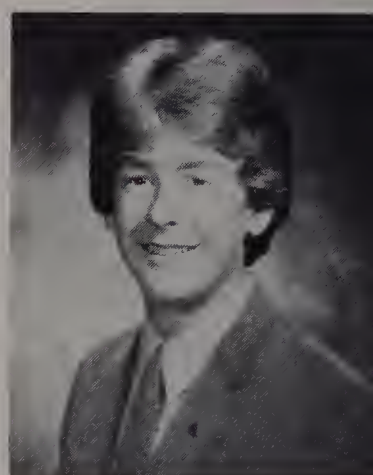
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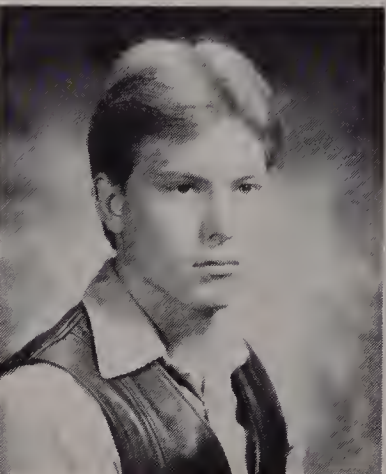
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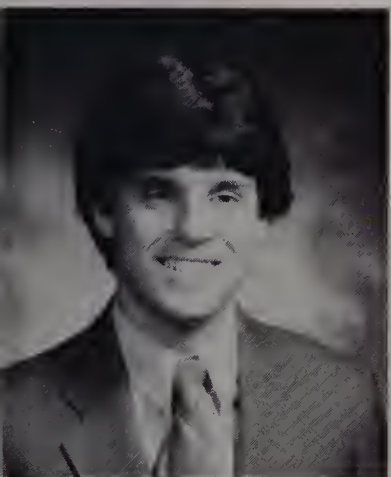
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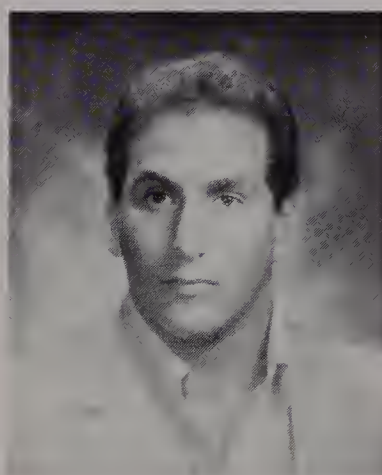
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Jonathan Chambers

i believed everyone when they said it was supposed to be fun

All through high school, students looked forward to Senior year planning on having not much homework, but when they finally got there they found out that it was more work than fun. To many underclassmen, it seemed that a Senior never left the building carrying a book. Seniors also had early release and more electives to choose from. The only required subject was English. The Senior class seemed to have a lot of fun too because they had more class activities than any other class. What underclassmen wouldn't think that

senior year was easy and fun.

The realization was that although the only class Seniors had to take was English there were four other electives to take so most seniors ended up with a science and math. The fable that seniors have no homework was entirely untrue also, and it was not unheard of for many seniors to be up past midnight hitting the books.

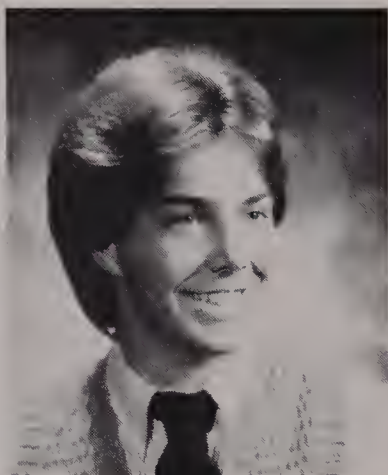
Regardless of all the work seniors still had fun and perhaps they enjoyed their spare time even more because there was less of it.

Kelly Mahoney expresses a feeling of disgust while being loaded with books.





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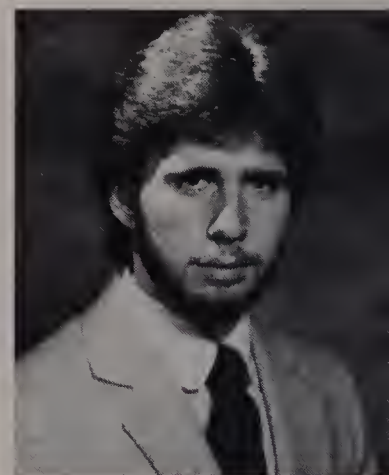
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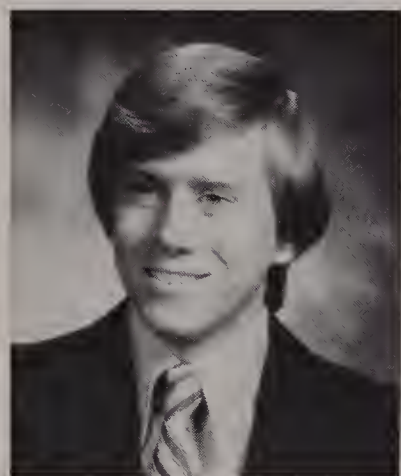
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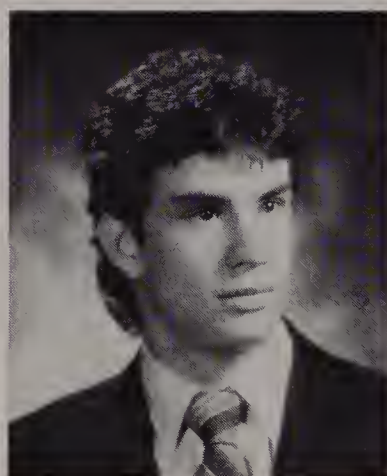
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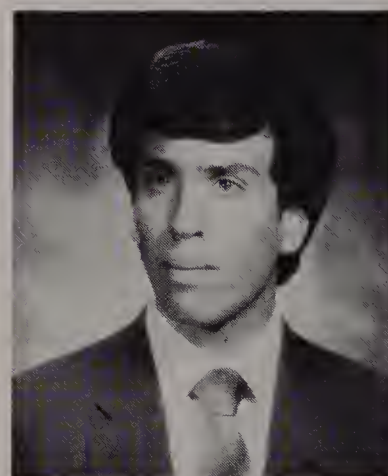
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Daniel Crowley



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Michelle Cuhna



Being a senior is a lesson in the art of living on a lot less

Seniors this year, as in the past, were faced with a numerous number of expenses. Many were saving up for college, yet they also had the Prom (meaning tickets, gowns, and tuxes), the senior banquet, and other traditional senior events which occurred at the end of the year. All of these cost a lot, and being 17 or 18, students found it difficult to come up with the money. A good part of the senior class worked, but only part time. Besides work there was schoolwork to keep up on also,

Nadine Scott and Joy Bailey go bargain hunting for some of the latest fashions.

which led to a tight schedule.

Other than school expenses, most seniors were trying to become more independent, and paying their own way. There were social life needs too. No one was satisfied with the Granada Theatre, when Assembly had a nice mall to go along with it, or Revere with the beach not too far away. Guys took girls to nice, fancy restaurants. A lot of Seniors had cars too, and gas wasn't all that cheap anymore. It was tough to get old and become independent.



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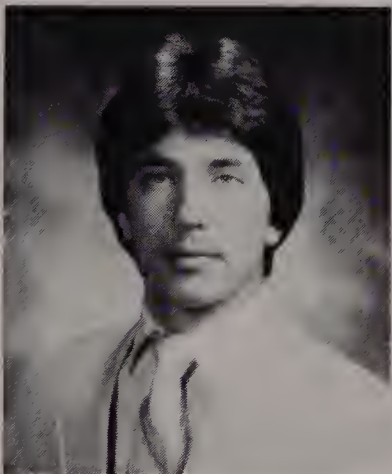
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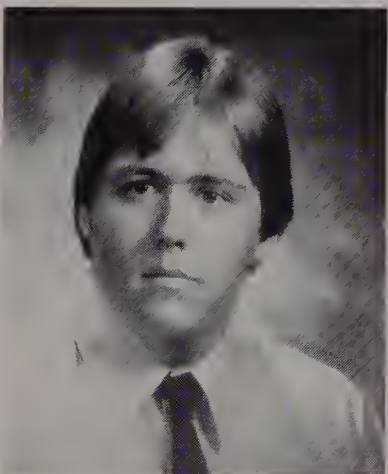
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John Cram



Coleen Cunneen



Robert Cunningham



Mary Curran



Julie Curtis



Randi Cushinsky



Michael Cutone



Michelle Daly



Maria D'Amore



Jane Danneberg

Michele Cipoletta, Michie, 56 Sammett St., 8/5/66: CAM 2, Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Madrigals 2, 3, 4, Treble Clef 2: Weekends . . . Success Bound . . . Luv Mom and Dad . . . SL . . . NR . . . JT . . . DD . . .

Gregory M. Clark, 33 Woodland Rd., 4/2/66: 40 Steps . . . Kim 7/27 . . . GOOD LUCK S.B., B.C. . . What Now? . . . Later Guys! . . .

Lynn A. Coakley, 19 Elliott St., 1/23/66: Toy box . . . my car . . . Journey #1 . . . Thanks Ma + dad.

Anthony M. Cocco, Tony, 10 Maynard St., 3/12/66: Band 2, Baseball 3 Coached IV, LIT 4: I AM NOT A POOH BEAR CROMIDAS!

Howard P. Cohen, Howie, 44 Perkins Ave., 6/24/66: Thanks Ma and Bob . . . 2112 . . . B.B. RAID . . . Holeshot . . . Duster . . . U2 . . .

Kevin E. Collins, 7 Wentworth St., 1/30/66: Lab Asst. 4, Rifle 2, Soccer 4: Laurie 1/31/80 . . . M.H.S.D.T. . . DABEO . . . NAHANT . . . Trust Me

Elise A. Comeau, 34 Stearns St., 7/18/66: Choral Arts Society 2: LUV U JEFF . . . LGPOSG . . . ESDC . . . MBLTJBBRSC . . . LUV 2 Mom & Dad

Lisa A. Connolly, 59 Dexter St., 6/10/66: GLG . . . BFF . . . MH . . . Bye MH . . . CM . . . SV . . . 3C . . . Bye Mr. Duffy . . . L.M. Edgeworth

Jean M. Connors, 9 Berry St., 2/10/66: Field Hockey 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Lab. Asst. 2, Maldonian 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Phi Delta Phi 3, 4, Softball 2, 3, 4: ILY Mom + Dad . . . KEB . . . Airhead . . . LC, MC, DP, LA, LM, SB, EO, TG, ML, AA, LL

Lisa M. Conrad, Wheels, 57A Usbon St., 11/9/66: Choral Arts Society 2, Homeroom Rep 4, Indoor Track 4, Junior Varieties 3, Outdoor Track 4, Pep Club 2, Select Chorus 3: Luv Ma . . . Dad . . . BC . . . 26 . . . NYE . . . Kim-ber-ly . . . AP . . . AZ . . . JD . . . WC . . . BFD . . . DD . . . eee . . .

Kimberly A. Coolidge, Kim, 110 Daniels St., 7/13/66: Choral Arts Society 2, Indoor Track 4, Junior Varieties 3, Pep Club 2: Love Mom & Dad . . . MSWCIDAZ TCPHBCGR . . . Kim-ber-ly . . . DD

Tracey E. Coombes, Tray, 47 Eden St., 6/12/66: Cheerleaders 3, Junior Varieties 3, Lab Asst. 4, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2: Luv . . . Ma . . . Dad . . . PB . . . 15 . . . 10 . . . JD . . . 6 . . . Kim-ber-ly . . . JEBCAZ GRIBEC . . . 3/3 . . .

Brian P. Cooper, 20 Waite St., 11/27/66

Ellen J. Coppla, 30 Claremont St., 3/5/66: Band 2, 3, Junior Varieties 2, Pep Club 2: Joe . . . Friends . . . Hampton . . . Heather . . . Thanx Ma & Dad

Christine M. Copson, 10 Como St., 1/6/65: Revere Beach . . . we made it . . . DD . . . DH . . . T . . . MK . . . ED . . . JB . . . AK . . . CL . . . JL . . . KM . . . Ma

Steven Corcoran, 16 Ferncroft Way, 7/8/66

Joseph A. Costanzo, 49 Revere St., 12/20/65: Bub . . . Party . . . Hampton . . . Lisa . . . Red Rock . . . Gd Tms . . . The Gang . . . BY!

John J. Cram, 67 Madison St., 2/21/66

John P. Cromidas, 14 Church St., 7/27/66

Daniel P. Cronin, 19 Welsh St. 3/11/66: Maldonian 3, 4, head photographer

Arlene A. Crossen, duckie, 66 Dutton St. 9/2/66: CAM 4, Cheerleaders 3, 4, Pep Club 2: Love ya Mom and Dad . . . Thanx Brenda, Kelly, CRTG, BT, DM

Daniel J. Crowley, Crawles, 192 Sylvan St., 8/6/66: Band 2, 3, 4 President, Baseball 3, Stage/Jazz Band 2, 3, 4: Elaine 7/9/83 . . . Hey DK . . . ABU LABU . . . The field . . . Luv you Ma & Pa

Domenic Crugnale, 681 Highland Ave., 2/2/66: Soccer 2, 3, 4: SOCCER . . . STEPHEN . . . MARK . . . BRENDA . . . BRIAN . . . JOANN . . . DAN

Michele A. Cunha, 34 Wescott St. 12/19/66: Ski Club 3: LOVE COLIN 9/82 . . . LOVE MOM & DAD . . . C . . . C . . . Prom 84 . . . Spot

Coleen M. Cunneen, Duck, 63 RockingHam Ave., 2/11/66: ILY Phil . . . 5/30/81 . . . Ashley . . . F/F . . . PB . . . KG . . . AF . . . NK . . . Thanks Ma & Dad

Robert J. Cunningham, Bob, 108 Madison St., 6/12/66: Class Officer 4, vice pres., Football 2, Junior Varieties 3, Ski Club 3: Class of '84 #1 . . . JC JB MLB . . . Thanks Duff . . . Pages . . . Boston . . . Dips . . . Love you Mom & Dad

Mary S. Curran, 177 Madison St. 1/15/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, Junior Varieties 3, Madrigals 2, 3, Phi Delta Phi 4: DP JC LC LA MP KM LM . . . MA & DAD . . . Hampton . . . Mittens . . . 84

Julianne Curtis, Julie, 190 Mountain Ave., 12/28/66: Love ya Geary . . . U2 . . . PD . . . DS . . . MO . . . Montego . . . Party OHR . . . MB . . . PC . . . MF . . .

Randi Cushinsky, 95 Judson St., 10/20/66: BBG 3, CAM 3, Cheerleaders 3, Choral Arts Society 2, 3 Director, 4, Greenroom 2, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 2, Madrigals 2, Pep Club 3, Treble Clef 2: Love Scott B . . . Mal's parties . . . DE . . . LF . . . AB . . . Journey . . . Thanx Mom & Dad

Michael V. Cutone, 179 Harvard St., 9/7/64: Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Wood Working . . . It's over . . . 84 . . . ITALY . . . bye!

Michele M. Daly, Mitch, 49 Bainbridge St., 12/6/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3 Director, 4, Concert Choir 2, 3: SJ . . . CL . . . SJ . . . SLY . . . HF . . . MP FIX . . . Hi . . . NF . . . NS . . . SMILE . . . THE CAR . . . Ma . . . Dad

Maria D'Amore, 26 Pratt St., 2/20/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, Junior Varieties 3: Summer 83' . . . Cheryl B. F. . . Promises . . . Bema . . . John . . . Trac . . . Duff . . . Luv Mom & Dad

Jane Danneberg, 16 Upham St., 2/23/66: Blue and Gold 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3: Thanks Mom and Dad . . . SC JW DL EC . . . Love Anthony . . . '84



It's no bed of roses being a senior but it has advantages

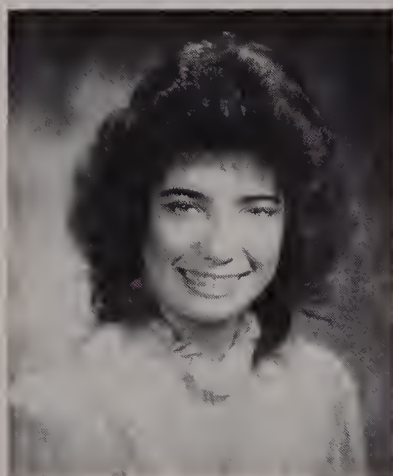
Being a Senior had both its advantages and disadvantages. A lot of that depended upon the students themselves. How hard their senior year was depended mostly on what courses they elected. If college was their next move they elected as many subjects as possible to improve their chances of entering a good college. Those who decided to work once they got out of high school often chose a light workload. Aside from the daily schedules senior year was supposed to

Theresa DeFranzo discretely cuts into the front of the snack line in the cafeteria.

be the most challenging, enjoyable, and definitely memorable year, with many outside activities and functions planned.

A lot of seniors loved being on the top level at the school. They had been here a while and now knew many teachers, some of whom had even become their friends. They also go out in May while the rest of the school was still working.

The hardest thing was saying good-bye to all their friends. They were going their own ways but they would never forget their years together.



Julie DeGeorge



Diane DeGloria



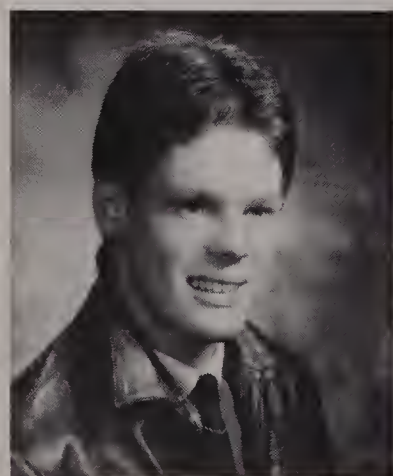
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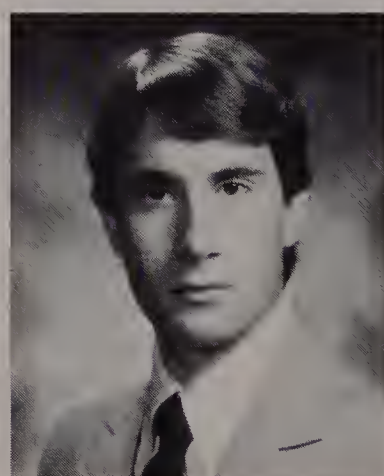
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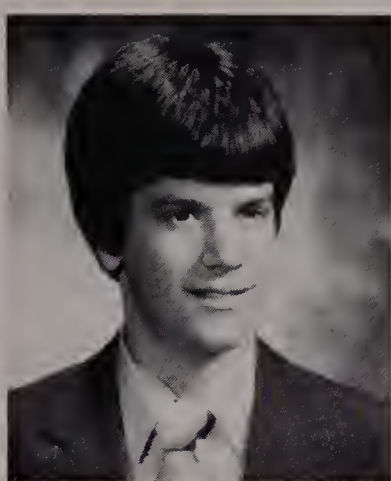
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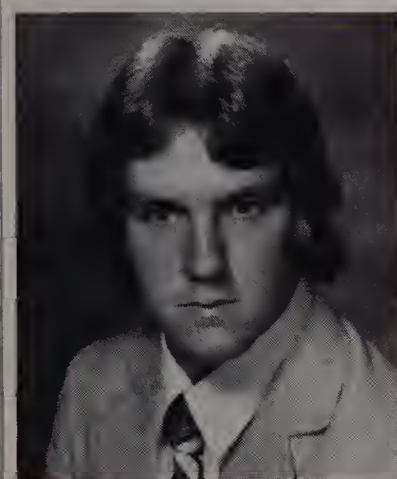
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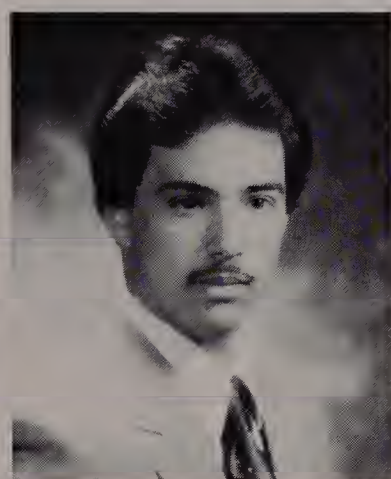
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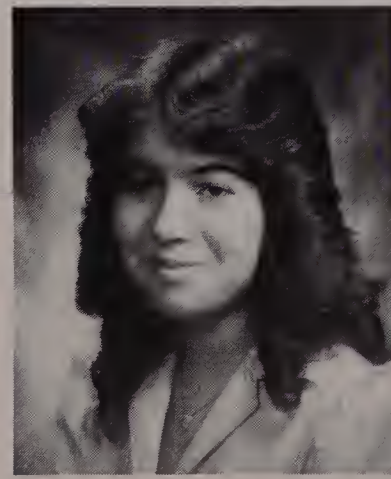
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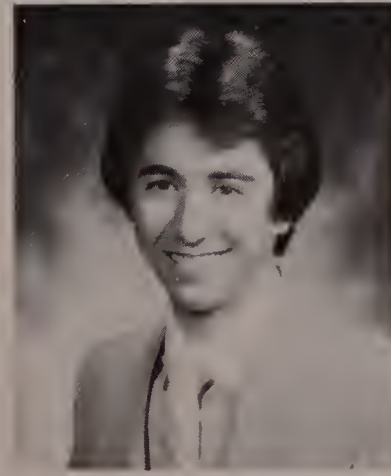
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Patrick Donoghue



Bob Dooley



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Suzanne L. Davidson, Sue, 22 Bartlett St., 1/23/66: Band 2, Homeroom Rep. 2, Phi Delta Phi 4: Spike ... De + Rick ... Mel ... DLAPC ... C + C ... P + I ... BJ ... L U Ma & Dad ... Dilligaf

Charles V. Davis, Chuck, 11 Upland Rd., 11/13/66: Lab. Asst. 3: Driver's Ed ... The Stones ... See ya Joey ... Floor Hockey

Deborah A. Davis, Debbie, 71 Third St., 7/27/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, 4, Treble Clef 2: Hampton "83" ... Love Ma and Dad ... I Love Charlie

Cynthia A. Dean, Cindy, 192 Bowdoin St. 5/17/66: MARKY C. 11/12/82 ... Duf ... PJ ... LM ... JD ... ROCK & ROLL ... LUV MA & DAD

Mike E. DeAvilla, Bull, 66 Belmont St., 12/4/66: karate, knives, weapons ... Mike-n- Dawn ... Eye of the tiger ... '84 #1

Darlene M. DeFranzo, 28 Gould Ave., 6/3/65

Joseph P. DeFranzo, 102 Cherry St., 6/26/65

Theresa A. DeFranzo, Tree, 28 Gould Ave., 12/31/66: Homeroom Rep. 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3: Chris ... Tam ... JC ... MRP ... MDSB ... T'SP ... FB ... DJ ... CL ... MV ... Steve Sang!!

Julie C. DeGeorge, 25 Clyde St., 3/25/66: Band 2, 3 Librarian, Basketball 2, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 4, Maldonian 4 Head Typist, National Honor 3, 4 Treasurer: Friends last forever ... PG ... DE ... SB ... MD ... York ... Luv ya Mom & Dad ...

Diane L. DeGloria, De, 136 Mountain Ave., 3/6/66: Band 2, 3, Homeroom Rep. 2, National Honor 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2: Rick 7/29/78 Sue ... Mel ... AG ... DV ... LW ... CM ... Ma & Dad ... Dilligaf

Maryanne J. Della Croce, Bubbles, 68 Wyeth St. 3/11/65: Alpha Delta Alpha 2, Choral Arts Society 4, Pep Club 2: Love Mike ... W.P. Staff ... Friend Paul ... Love Mom and Daddy

Brian Dellarciprete, 33 Avon St., 8/25/66

Lisa M. DelloRusso, 410 Salem St., 11/12/66: Junior Varieties 4, Phi Delta Phi 4: KS 4 eva ... TB-Potatoe ... VT ... Guys ... 143-N-Thanx Mom ... #1 ...

Vincenzo Delviscovo, Vinny, 10 Folsom Ct., 9/5/65: Soccer 2: Edgeworth #1 ... Sal ... Prisco ... Libby ... Vinny D. the hit man.

Peter E. Dennen, Pete, 91 Clifton St., 2/14/66: Soccer 4, Wrestling 2: The Wall ... Zaf ... GM ... DD ... Synchronicity ... Ma and Dad

Craig J. D'Entremont, 103 High St., 8/19/66: Cross Country 2, Swimming 2, 3, Wrestling 4: MASH #1 ... Made it ... Rock of Ages ... Thanx Mom & Dad

Janine D'Eon, 56 Upham St., 2/13/66

Nina L. DeRosa, Berry, 30 Swan St., 4/22/66: Homeroom Rep. 3, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 3, 4: Luv ya Frank ... 7/23/80 ... upside down ... Love Life ... Success

Paul J. DeSalvo, 26 Grape St., 6/16/66: Basketball 4: Daniel's ... 5'6½ ... Red ... Party at Dan's ... Bonnie and Clyde's ...

Stephen F. Dewsnap, Dew, 37 Clap St., 7/27/66: REVERE BEACH ... EBF ... HB ... Love Mom and Dad ... FREE ...

Marilyn DiBenedetto, Maly, 43 Mt. Vernon St. 4/9/65: Chicago ... Moe ... A, D, & M ... AB ... JB ... LS ... DD ... Miss ya-Dad ... Thanx Mom

Wayne E. Dicks, Emmitt, 297 Newland St., 7/17/65: Love Mom ... Thing God I made it ... It wasn't ... '84 was the year ...

Gary P. DiGioranni, DiGi, 16 Avalon Rd., 10/2/65: Hockey 4, Tennis 4: ... Zamp ... Mink House Gang ... 83 ... Marsh ... Thanx Mom and Dad ...

Troy A. Dinkins, Trimm, 121 Sammett St. 5/18/65: Basketball 4: Love Mom and Dad ... BB+N ... Mr. Gill I made it ... Later Kev + Scott

Doreen DiRusso, Doe, 181 Highland Ave., 1/1/67: Homeroom Rep. 4: The Wall ... O'Hallsey ... The Runaways ... "Born to be Bad"

Eileen M. DiStefano, Leen, 29 Lora St., 3/20/66: 1 Luv Ya Danny ... Thanx Ma ... DF ... DD ... LC ... JM ... CT ... ME + DAN 1/28/83 ... BYE MHS

Laura D. Dod, 34 Claremont St., 6/9/66: Pep Club 2: Hampton ... Somerville ... ELME ... Luv Ma & Dad

Kathleen M. Doherty, Kathy, 144 Malden St., 9/17/66: Junior Varieties 3: SJ ... LT ... SD ... Summer 83 ... Cruisin ... Fame ... 46 ... TLM ... New York ... Mom

Sean R. Doherty, Doc, 40 Porter St., 11/7/65: Basketball 2, Greenroom 3, 4, Soccer 2: I only took 13 yrs ... I luv u Tracy ... P2 ... JD ... DB ... PD ... TW143 ... 5/10/ ...

Sheila Doherty, 43 Knollin St., 10/7/66: KD ... DD ... BKM ... IRELAND 82 ... ANA ... "Hey Bert" ... Love ya Ma + Dad ... "84"

Donna M. Dolan, 10 Como St. 2/11/65: We Can Make it Baby ... CC ... DH ... MK ... ED ... TE ... CL ... AK ... JB ... Ma ... Dad ... JL ... MF

Justine M. Donahue, Dimples, 28 Spring St., 11/19/65: Justine Loves Eddie ... S.K. ... bring me cookies ... S.C. ...

Patrick J. Donoghue, Splat (UGA), 6 Fairview Ter, 8/30/66: Baseball 2, 3, 4, Class Officer 2, Football 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 3, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 3, 4, Wrestling 4: Thanx Ma & Dad ... Fightin' Irish ... G.B.L. Champs ... Hang Loose!

Robert V. Dooley, 17 Auburn St., 10/19/66: Football 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 3: Love Mom and Dad ... Sup Pabs ... Nickman ... Luv ya Mindy

Sean P. Doonan, 485 Charles St., 2/18/66: Homeroom Rep. 3, 4, Lab. Asst. 3, LIT 3, 4: Senior Year's over? ... Thanks Mom and Dad ...

Jeffrey L. Doucette, 84 Rockwell St., 7/13/66

Michael Doucette, 44 Clarendon St., 7/14/65

Michael A. Doucette, 162 Pearl St., 10/4/66: Rifle 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 4: Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Computers A.A. . . Rifle . . . JM . . . CP . . . PT . . . LB . . .

Matthew J. Doyle, Matt, 89 Plainfield Av., 10/21/65: Cross Country 3, 4, Indoor Track 3, 4, Outdoor Track 4: SWAN St. . . 10 Rat . . . Love Ma and Dad . . . Quints . . . Birdman . . . U.S.A.F.

Robert J. Doyle, 109 Medford St., 4/25/66

Deirdre M. Drummey, Dee Dee, 81 Olive Ave., 3/2/83: Blue and Gold 2, 3 co-sports ed., 4 co-ed. in chief, Boojum Rock 2, CAM 2, 3, 4, Cheerleaders 3, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 3, 4, Pep Club 2: L&S . . . Moe . . . Eva . . . Mrs. G . . . DANCE . . . Did it all . . . 84 . . . ILY Mom & Nana . . . DB

Brian R. Dunham, 25 Sawyer St., 4/16/66

Maria R. Durant, 26 Seery St., 10/27/66: Class Historian 4, Junior Varieties 3, Phi Delta Phi: Gary 4/02/83 . . . PG . . . DU . . . LW . . . LC . . . LA . . . THANKS . . . MOM + DAD . . . 4uDAD

Margaret A. D'Urso, Marg, 233 Emerald St., 3/14/66: CAM 3, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 2, Maldonian 3, 4 Co-Editor, National Honor 3, 4: groovy year . . . flood . . . Pisapia . . . SB, KM, SC, CT, TD, LT, JD . . . sneakers . . . Thanx . . .

Richard Dusablon, 226 Cross St., 7/23/65

Steven P. Dusablon, 226 Cross St., 8/18/66: Wrestling 4: THANKS FOR EVERYTHING MOM! . . . Ferry Green

Stephen C. Ell, Chuck, 35 Clyde St. 9/19/66: Hockey 2, 4: Mom . . . Dad . . . How you doin' . . . PS . . . TB . . . GD . . . Hows your bax . . . RHP . . . KM . . . FB

Douglas C. Ellard, Doug, 22 Auburn St., 7/7/66: Party Hardy . . . Malden Sq . . . Shop . . . Mr. J . . . W.S.D.F.F.S.P.H. . . J.M. . .

Dawn M. Ellis, 524 Pleasant St., 1/8/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3: RCLBLFJDDN . . . Mr. B . . . Clarinet . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Friends . . . Class of 84 . . .

Allen T. Emory, Al, 432 Salem St., 6/8/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4: Terry 8/10/83 . . . Bryan . . . D.M., J.R., G.T. JOURNEY . . . luv, Mom and Dad . . .

Marcie E. Erlich, 52 Hancock St., 10/14/66: CAM 3, Cheerleaders 3, Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Key Club 2, Pep Club 2, Tifty 2, 3, Treble Clef 2: D.L. . T.I. . B.M. 5/27/83 . . . Thanks K & C . . . Summer of 83 . . . Luv Ma & Dad . . .

Joanne M. Evelyn, Jo, 4 Railroad Ave., 9/10/66: Best of Luck-AF-CD-JD-SD-RM . . . Lisa remember M.S. . . Love M+D . . .

Michael S. Factor, 152 Adams St., 2/25/66

Debra A. Fallon, 86 Dexter St., 11/21/66

Lee-Ellen M. Falzone, Lullen, 55 Lowell St. 12/12/66: CAM 3, Choral Arts Society 2, 3, asst. treas., 4, director, Greenroom 2, Key Club 2, Madrigals 3, Treble Clef 2: Love Scott G . . . Love you Mom . . . ABBF . . . RC . . . MD . . . SJ . . . DE . . . 84 Lives on.

Thomas C. Farry, 168 Sammett St., 10/2/65: Love Ma I made it . . . Little car . . . Denise Projects one big Party. Grump . . . Bubba . . . Wayne. Sandy's . . .

Harvey S. Felman, 135 Cross St., 1/25/66: Baseball 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Choral Arts Society 2, Class Officer 4, Homeroom Rep. 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3: E.S.Q. . . Ho-Mo . . . Tanman . . . Sisters . . . Cash . . . G-Man . . . Finn . . . Ollis . . . Abba . . .

Paul E. Ferrari, 20 Bellrock St. 9/22/66: GFM . . . RUSH

Catherine Ferreira, 109 Fairmont St. 12/17/66

Edward F. Finn, Duke, 112 Cedar St., 2/21/64: 1984 . . . 1962 Chevy Nova . . . Holden St.

Paul G. Finn, Orc's, 25 Granite St. 9/20/66: Football 2, 3, 4: B.I.L.W.A.J.G. . . . Logman . . . Never Goodyear . . . Skippy #1

Paul J. Finnegan, Finn, 61 Wallace St., 6/10/66: Football 4, Junior Varieties 3: ESQ . . . Cash . . . Abba . . . Ollis . . . HF . . . GR . . . Tammy . . . Bema . . . Love Ma and Dad

Denise M. Fioretti, Niece, 43 Crescent Ave., 8/18/66: Varsity Cheerleaders 3, 4, CAM 4 Pres., Pep Club 2: ED CT JT JM SC . . . Sum 82 . . . L . . . Cheerleading . . . Luv to all my family

Lance P. Fisher, Link, 200 Bryant St., 2/13/66: Band 2, 3, 4 Drum Major, Blue and Gold 2, 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, Ski Club 2, Stage/Jazz Band 4, Tifty 4, AZA 3, 4, Wind/Ensemble 4: Sneakin' Out . . . Jen . . . Matt . . . REE!!! . . . Kim . . . Thanx Mel . . . MHS BAND #1

Hugh F. Fitzpatrick, 130 Sammett St., 8/1/66

Kelly A. Flahive, 26 Upland Rd., 3/1/66

Angela Flammia, Angie, 8 Judson St. 8/2/66: LM . . . CS . . . LW . . . DB . . . JE . . . The Boat . . . Luv ya Ma + Dad . . . Thanks . . . Miss ya . . . "S"

John T. Floramo, 135 Hawthorne St., 11/14/66: Outdoor Track 3, 4: Express . . . C.C. . . MB DY "The Stick" . . . Corky . . . Love Ma and Dad

Kenneth J. Floyd, Kenny, 27 Spruce St., 10/10/66: Hockey 4: C.P.R. . . . Tennis . . . Smarty . . . Priest . . . Eur. 83 . . . 3/19/83 . . . Love ya Lis . . .

Michael D. Foley, 19 Alcott Pk., 8/24/66

Sandra Foreman, 42 Newton St., 8/16/65

Mary Fougere, Fougie, 3 Poplar St., 4/21/66: Basketball 2, 3, 4: Paul . . . 9/23/83; . . . Jess + Jim . . . LS . . . LF . . . WC . . . DC . . . TN . . . Ferry . . . Corner . . .

Alan S. Freehoff, 57 Clark St., 12/20/66: Key Club 2, Swimming 2: C.A.J. . . D.D. . . B.D. . . P.O. . . V.L. . . M.F. . . Had the best of times . . .

Kathy A. Freeman, Kat, 10 Grover St., 1/18/66: Junior Varieties 4: E.M, T.M, L.L, L.J. . . 3 a.m. . . D.S, M.S. . . "T.I Bozo and Boney" . . . Luv ya Mom + Dad . . .

Wayne A. Freeman, Sweet Sweet, 43 Newton St., 8/26/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Choral Arts Society 4, Junior Varieties 2, 3, 4: J.V. "83" . . . Players . . . Luv Mom & Dad . . . J.F. & Diny . . . Sir Sly . . . TLC . . . W&N . . . "84"



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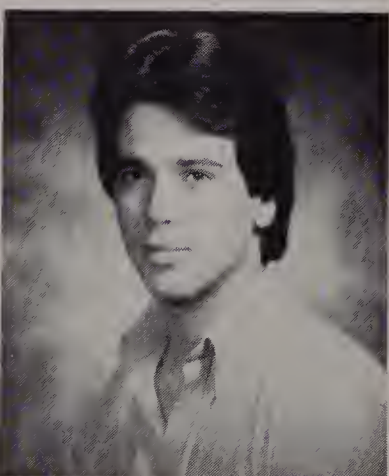
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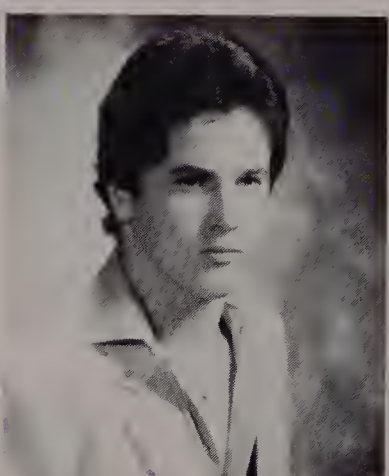
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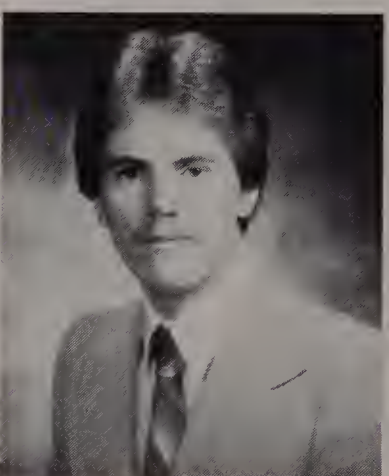
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Lee Ellen Falzone



Thomas Farry



Harvey Felman



Angela Flammia



John Floramo



Kenneth Floyd

It takes planning to be sure you end up going with the gang

As seniors widened their circle of friends within their own class, it became increasingly more difficult to find a lone one at any event. Either a large group would go or no senior would go. After all, who wanted to be the only senior where there was a group of freshmen or sophomores.

To avoid the situation of being the only senior at a freshman dance or being surrounded by juniors at the football game, many seniors planned their social life a little in advance. For instance, if a sophomore sponsored dance was coming up, seniors would

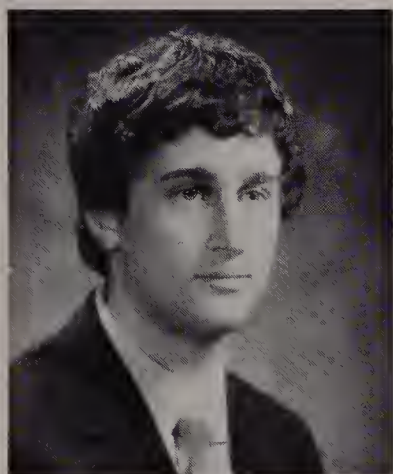
ask their friends if they were going the week before. When buying their tickets they would go together so it wouldn't look like they were going alone. On the night of the dance they would all arrive in a group. No senior would be caught standing alone at a dance.

Although seniors did not attend all events together, they were seldom seen without the company of another senior. However, they did not suffer from a lack of friends or a dull social life.

Senior band members spend their free period socializing in the midst of stands and instruments.



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Allen Emory



Marie Erlich



Joanne Evelyn



Michael Factor



Cathy Ferreira



Paul Finn



Paul Finnegan



Denise Fioetti



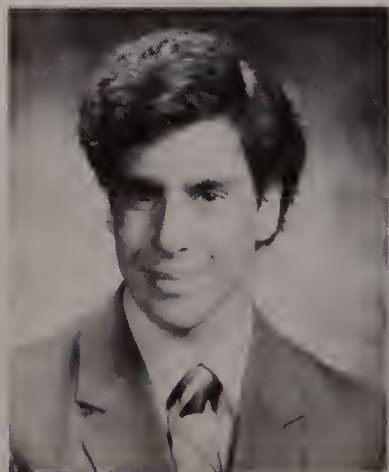
Lance Fisher



Michael Foley



Mary Fourgere



Alan Freehoff



Kathy Freeman



Wayne Freeman

Adrianne M. Frene, "A", 11 Noble St., 12/9/66: Dad ... F/F MS. BS. CC. DA. LA. NK. AG ... Mass, L.G.K.J. ... M, ILY, Rip ... At Last ...

David N. Freni, Puzza, 19 Taylor St., 1/20/66: Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 4: LJH GBL Champs ... Brew Crew ... POP ... Luv ya Ma and Dad ... Fri & Sat ... L?

Joseph Funicella, Joe, 55 Bishop Rd. 9/29/66: Baseball 2, Hockey 2, 3, 4, co-capt.: B.I.L.W.A.J.G. ... Logman ... Mr. T ... Beast ... Hockey ... L.A.M. ... P.C. LSB

Christine E. Fusco, Chris, 25 Williams St., 8/8/66: Band 2, 3, 4: Just love Grandma ... chocolate ... Love Mom and Dad ...

Cheryl A. Fyler, 16 James St., 4/22/66: RiaBF ... BEMA ... T-LBG ... Oops ... JOBF ... oscar ... LTE ... 514 ... ILY M&D& Duff XOXO

Joseph J. Gagliardi, 85 Rockwell St., 12/30/65: Bye Laurie ... See you at budget ... I know I'll make it

Peter M. Gallant, 35 Fairlawn St., 1/10/66

Leah M. Garden, 216 Newland St., 2/16/66: Choral Arts Society 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, Greenroom 3, Treble Clef 2: Love Mom, Dad, Larry, & Lori-Thanks! ... S.L. & DBL D. 4-eva

Scott S. Garrett, 52 Maynard St. 8/31/66

Maureen Garron, Moe, 37 Walnut St., 8/13/65: Thanks Mom and Dad ...

Nathan A. Gaudette, 226 B. Washington St., 9/28/65: 1984 ... JOURNEY ... Memories

Linda Gelormini, 40 Division St., Basketball 2, 3, 4, Tennis 3: Karen, Stevie, CELTICS #1, Beatles, SG BC NO JC

Patricia D. Gennette, Patti, 35 E. Border Rd., 6/6/66: Class Officer 4, Junior Varieties 3, Phi Delta Phi 3, 4: Love Lucio 12-31-82 ... DU ... MD ... LW ... LC ... LA ... Thanks Mom and Dad

Ronald Gerardi, Ronny, 86 Mt. Vernon St., 12/13/66: Ski Club 2, 3, 4 Pres: J&M ... CiW ... LC ... MS ... Ip ... AdvBw ... R&C ... 182 ... Mbs ... RJ ... DLcc ... HyM ... JcaYa

Kenneth Gesualdo Jr., Kenny, 65 Cross St., 3/16/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 2, 4, Madrigals 2, 3: 143 Paula 4/2/82 ... Love Ya Ma-Dad-Sis ... VT ... CC ... PT ... JC ... BD

Ton Giang, Vinh, 39 Tremont St., 10/26/63: I love Mom and Dad ... I love swimming ... MALDEN HIGH IS GREAT

Robert E. Giardino, 84 Cleveland St., 8/27/66

Lisa M. Gillaspie, Little One, 11 Playstead Rd., 9/4/66: Ma, Paul, you're great ... Thanx Miss G ... Hi, KMCMMTT ... "84" ...

Christine Gilman, 31 Holyoke St., 11/26/65

Felesha A. Givens, Tiny, 12 Louis Ct., 10/5/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 2, 3, Treble Clef 2: Thanks Ma & Dad ... I Luv You Dennis ... Ebony Eyes ... IM JB NS

Tracey A. Glynn, Tra, 30 Meridian St. 1/17/66: Alpha Delta Alpha 2, Field Hockey 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: Luv Ya John ... BFF ... DERK ... 369 ... WWJ ... Ma & Dad ... K+D+d Live to Dream

Catherine E. Gmelch, Kate, 107 Dexter St., 6/27/66: Con't look back ... BB ... 5/SLN ... 11/19 CH ... 79 NB ... FTP ... IDM ... Mom ... Yaz ...

Michael Gomes, 214 Belmont St., 12/31/66

Ronda L. Gonsalves, Foxy, 46 Judson St., 6/26/66: Thanx MA & DAD ... LUV YA John ... F4EVA ... DM ... MH ... KJ ... Tony 2/24/82

Maureen A. Gordon, Mo, 70 Warren Ave., 1/20/66: M&J forever in luv 4 28-83 ... Memories B.D., P.J., K.T., K.G. ...

James C. Grady, Jim, 179 Tremont St., 5/17/66: Ski Club 2, Soccer 2, 3, 4, captain: Soccer Madness ... NH Notar's, Elms ... Thanks Ma & Dad ... VW ... Mount

Amy J. Graves, 20 Page St., 9/20/66: Phi Delta Phi 3, 4: M.P. ... SD ... DD ... DU ... Wynda-n-Wenny ... SP ... Aydes ... DS ... MT ... Solitare

Elaine P. Graves, 295 Lebanon St., 5/19/66: Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: Thanx Ma & Dad, B & Duff ... Luv Ya Kev ... BFF Lin ... CF, MP, TG

Joel S. Gray, Deacon!, 12 Boylston St., 4/5/66: Junior Varieties 4, Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4: Whazzup? ... CAMEO ... get off! ... oh mercy! ... are ya' hangin'? ... Zapp

David T. Griffiths, Griff's, 36 Hancock St., 6/22/66: H.R. ... D.S. ... R.S. ... J.P. ... J.G. ... V.H. Rules ... Thanks Ma, Dad ...

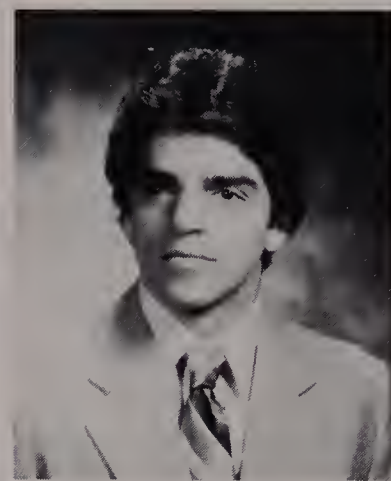
Kenneth Grifone, 26 Auburn St., 12/7/65

Paula A. Guerin, 211 Emerald St., 10/24/66: Basketball 2, 3, 4, CAM 4 Treas., Class Officer 4, Homeroom Rep. 3, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 2, 3 Pres., 4 Pres., Lab. Asst. 3, Maldonion 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3 Capt., 4 Capt.: Julie and Raisin ... 7th with Peg, Sheila Weila, M.S., S.A and groovy staff ... Love Mom & Dad ... it was fun ... thanks, RB

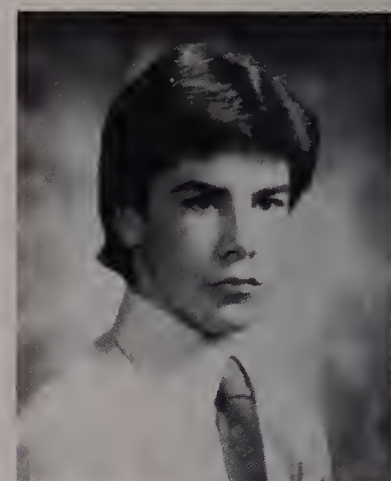
John Guglielmi, 11 Converse Ave., 7/19/66: MB ... JG ... DG ... SB ... My Cherry ... Summer of "83" ... fiero ... Z28's #1



Adrianne Frene



David Freni



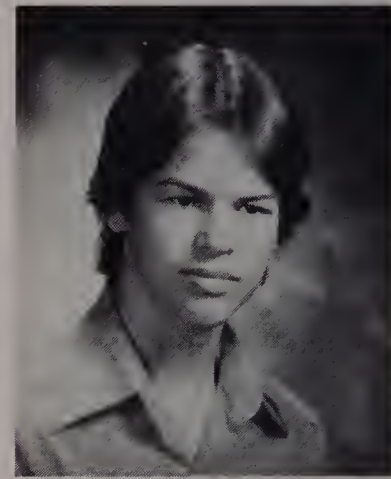
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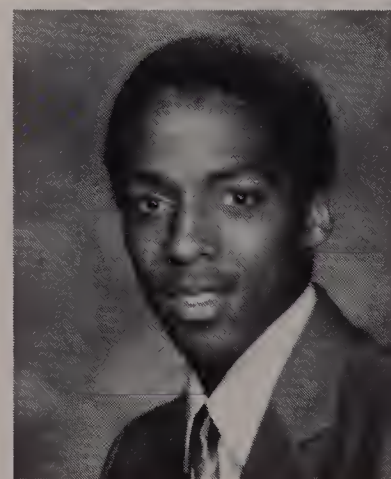
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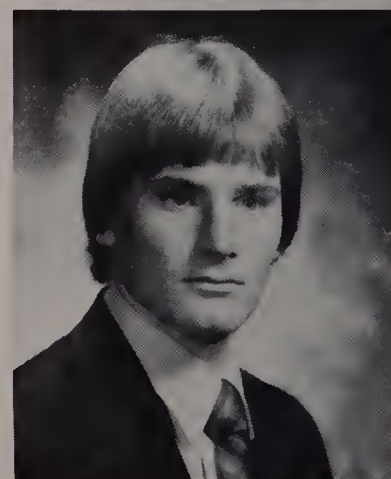
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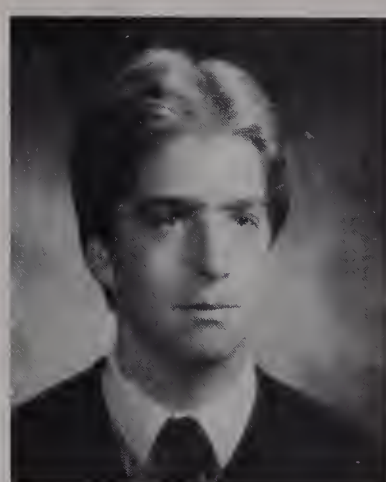
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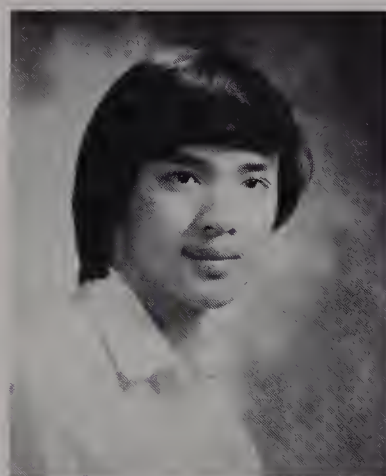
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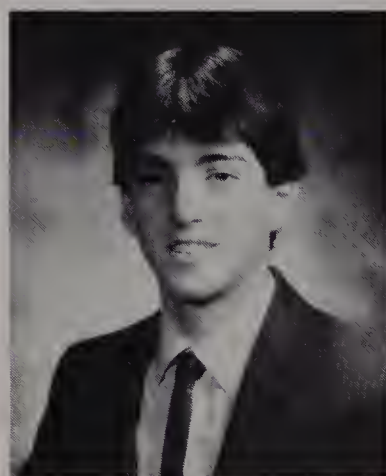
Catherine Gmelch



Ronda Gonsalves



Maureen Gordon



James Grady



Amy Graves

Often it's embarrassing but it can be worth it starting as a senior

The interest that seniors had this year in joining new clubs was not overwhelming, according to some classmates. It was obvious that those students in their last year felt that they would be lost in a new organization. One reason was that they would never really know what a particular group was all about and how it functioned; therefore, the awareness of seniors as to what was happening within the group could not compare to that of the students who had some experience with the group.

There was also the important factor of getting ahead. A few seniors felt that with only one year, there would

be no chance for a promotion in a new club. That was a barrier for the students with a sense of responsibility.

Of course, the majority of seniors didn't join a new club because of the responsibilities. Most had enough responsibilities as it was, without joining a new club and taking on additional responsibilities. They saw no point in starting something new as a senior. They had enough to worry about as it was.

Paul Finnegan eats lunch with fellow football players George Romvos, Ed Carr and Bob O'Meara.





Annette Guisti



Lisa Hannaford



Mary Hannon



Laura Hardiman



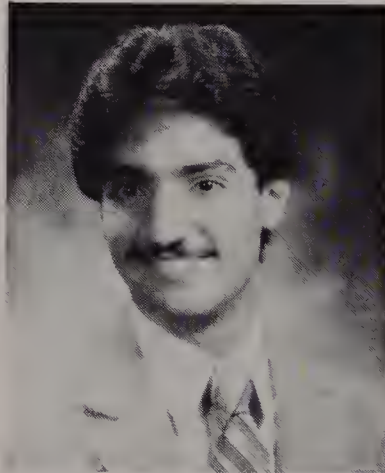
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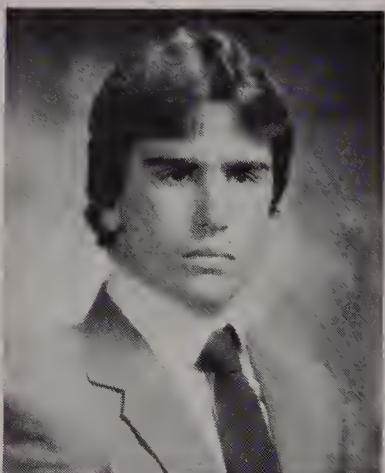
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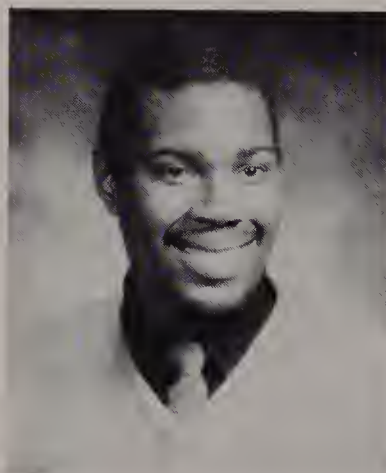
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Christine Holmes



Gregg Horton



Dorian Howard



Mary Hubouer



Laura Hughes



In three years you begin to develop the right instinct

Seniors- why could they get away with things that other people couldn't? They had learned what "the system" was like and how to get around it. Through their three high school years, they had learned by trial and error what they could get away with and who would let them get away with things.

During the last year of high school they no longer had to worry about offending people who might be possible teachers next year so they could be a little more daring though they didn't go

about things haphazardly either. Seniors knew what teachers they could get around. They had instincts come by through experience.

Seniors could cut in the lunchline, arrive to class late, and be dismissed from gym class with ease. Some seniors advised that the best thing to do was make a good impression on the faculty. Teachers were more apt to let them get away with things if they believed them to be good students.

Seniors had many "privileges", but didn't they deserve them after three years?

After getting her schedule change verified by Mr. Duffy, Joanne Murphy smiles happily.



Keith Hartnett



David Harvey



Laurie Hatch



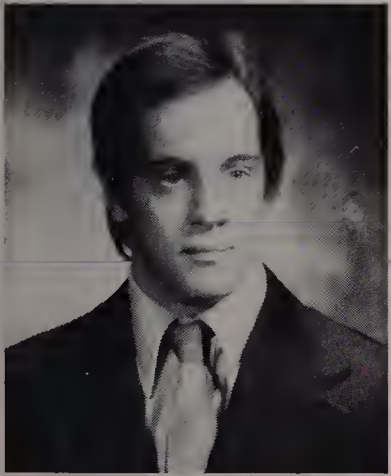
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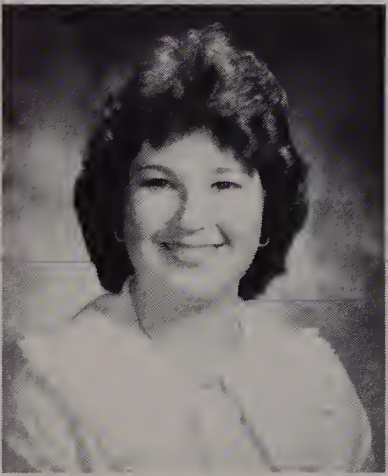
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Kim Huskey



Marla Hyde



Nicholas Iacoviella



John Iannuzzi



Kerry Jack



Kenny Jacques



Scott Jeffery



Lisa Jeglinski

Annette L. Guisti, 22 Auburn St., 11/23/66: Love ya mom & dad . . . N.E. . . friends 4-eva . . . BG . . . KW . . . DD . . . RG . . . JS . . . VL . . . JP

Lisa A. Hannaford, 20 Montrose St., 12/16/66: Love Stephen 7/1/81 . . . Thanx Ma . . . I miss ya Dad . . . C.P.I. . . friends . . . "84"

Mary B. Hannon, Mar, 135 Newland St., 1/14/66: Alpha Delta Alpha 2, 3; EDGEWORTH . . . HHH . . . S.E. ANIMAL . . . LISA . . . JOE-SO . . . 143 MOM & DAD

Laura A. Hardiman, Laurie, 10 Rosemont St., 4/8/66: Jenn . . . AnnMarie . . . THE GUYS . . . Luv Mom & Dad . . . Summer "83" . . . Bobby 8/14/83

Jennifer A. Harrison, Jenn, 19 Meridian St., 8/29/66: Homeroom Rep. 2, 3; Laurie . . . AnnMarie . . . Mark . . . Our Gang . . . S.A.A's . . . Love Mom & Dad

John P. Hartigan, 22 Julia St. 10/4/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, Junior Varieties 3, LIT 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4: Tan Man . . . Beasley . . . Zuds . . . Mr. B . . . SM . . . DC . . . JL . . . What's ya ignant?

Keith A. Hartnett, 428 Medford St., 8/4/66: Senior year #1 . . . It's all over but the memories . . .

David W. Harvey, Eyes, 103 Plainfield Ave., 9/24/66: ELECTRICAL . . . KOOL & THE GANG . . . GAP BAND . . . LINDEN PARK

Laurie A. Hatch, Laur, 26 Clinton St. 3/10/66: KEVIN 1/31/81 . . . HHH . . . I LOVE DAD+MOM . . . I LOVE MY IEN

Lisa M. Hauser, 62 Alden St., 7/20/66: Key Club 2, 3, 4, Maldonian 4, National Honor 3, 4: Rene & Me-Best friends . . . AB, JC . . . SM 1/30/82 . . . Thanx Ma & Dad . . .

Kathryn A. Hegarty, Kathy, 86 Hawthorne St. 4/27/66: Outdoor Track 3: Love ya Mom and Dad . . . Kevin 4/1/83 . . . HHH . . . t, s, k, c, k, j . . . Puddin'

Lawrence Heirera, Larry, 124 Cedar St., 7/5/65: A+C = L . . . Trubadore . . . The Bs, The As, The Ms . . . Bass . . . U2 . . . PCA . . .

Sheila M. Hight, 32 Hancock Rd., 2/15/66: Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Friends forever . . . MP . . . LP . . . LH . . . JC . . . CJ . . .

Marylee Hightower, Mair, 26 Boulder St. 9/1/66: Ricky 5/10/81 . . . Sue Friends 4eva . . . Love Mom and Dad

Jeffrey R. Hill, 239 Sammett St., 10/2/66: Blue and Gold 3, 4: Graphics 3 . . . Thanks Ma and Dad . . . FTSS . . . Holden St . . . See ya Duf . . .

Scott P. Hirtle, 37 Olive Ave., 7/6/66

Louise C. Hoffman, Weezy, 27 Vining St., 12/7/66: Summer of 83 . . . Wheels Plus . . . RB . . . CD . . . KB . . . Love Mom and Dad

Christine Mary Holmes, Chris, 15 Richardson St., 11/25/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4 President, Junior Varieties 2, 3, 4, Madrigals 2, 3, Treble Clef 2: Luv Ya Earl . . . 4-eva friend Jessy . . . ST . . . KJ

Mary Clare Hubauer, 149 Kimball St., 11/18/66: Softball 2, 3; THANKS MOM AND DAD . . . Summer 83 . . . BJNT . . . F-4EVA . . . RG . . . BYE . . .

Laura L. Hughes, Froggie, 121 Cross St., 7/17/66: M.C.J.K. . . C-119 . . . Laura loves Donald . . . Mike, Kiki . . .

Robert J. Hurd, Bob, 10 Winnemere St., 3/4/65: Ski Club 2, 3, 4: Love Bob . . . soccer . . . love you Mom and Dad

Kim C. Huskey, KC, 131 Laurel St., 8/7/66: On the roof . . . Long walks . . . Jen A . . . TI . . . MF . . . Yeah!

Gregg Horton, 26 Quincy St., 9/27/66

Dorian Howard, 78 Mills, St., 5/11/66

Paul F. Hurley, 60 Glen St., 2/27/66

Marla S. Hyde, Mizee, 58 Rich St., 1/27/66: BBG 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Cam 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 3, 4: MJ KJ . . . B417 . . . RPL . . . C119 . . . Jr. V 83 . . . CDEM . . . Love you mom and dad

Nicholas Iacoviella, Nick, 102 High St., 1/30/66: Hockey 2, 3, 4: Hockey . . . #11 . . . High Rock . . . Ozzy . . . Mom + Dad . . .

John S. Iannuzzi, 34 Taylor St., 3/24/66: John and Jani Forever . . . SB . . . NB . . . VH . . . HTP . . . DEC . . .

Kerry A. Jack, 48 Spring St., 11/1/65: Band 2: Love Franko . . . Bye JD JM CH NM SK DD DM . . . Thanks Ma

Ken E. Jacques, Jacqueo, 15 Arcola St., 4/9/66: Ken loves Lu . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . . USMC . . . FO . . . MH

Scott A. Jeffery, T. Diffendorf, 55 Rockwell St., 7/31/66: French Honor 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor 4: ADOPTEE RIGHTS' . . . AMIS . . . Merci, Ma & Dad . . . N.Y. . . . G.H. . . Sher . . . INAD

Lisa M. Jeglinski, Lee, 62 Wesmur Rd., 9/16/66: TM . . . EM . . . JM . . . LL . . . KF . . . The Limo . . . White Socks . . . Love Ya Ma + Dad . . .



Underclassmen, putting up with them offers very few advantages

Underclassmen were always being put down by seniors. What made freshmen and sophomores so hard to get along with? There were many answers to this question.

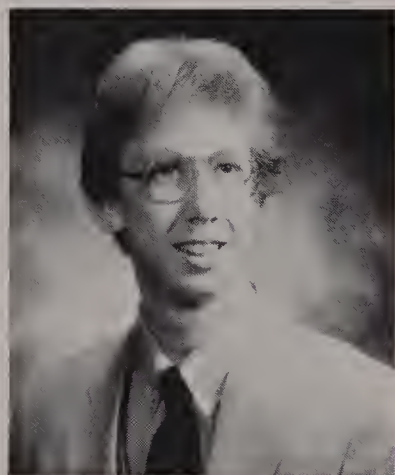
The complaint made most often by seniors was that freshmen weren't able to tell the difference between left and right. The correct side of the hallway to walk down was the right hand side but underclassmen didn't seem to agree. This was an inconvenience but what was worse was when they ran down the

Eva Ververidis finds difficulty getting through the hallway crowded with freshmen.

wrong side of a stairway. Many unsuspecting victims were knocked out of the way by freshmen.

It was easy to pick out an area where an underclassman had been. There was usually trash on the floor, writing on the walls, and locker doors missing from their places. Freshmen and sophomores could be identified by their loud voices and rude behavior.

Freshmen and sophomores created many problems and tried their hardest to make life miserable for seniors. Seniors soon learned that the only way to handle underclassmen was to avoid them.



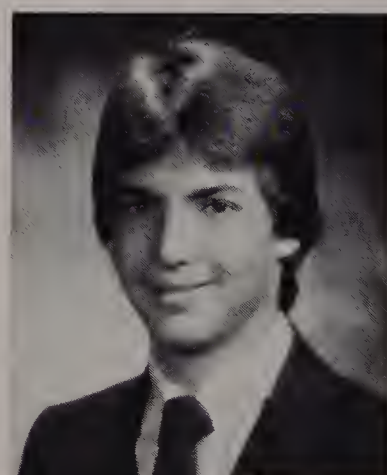
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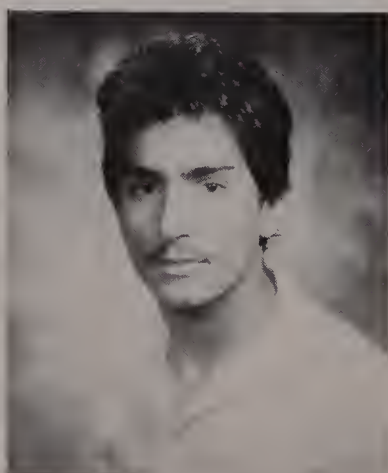
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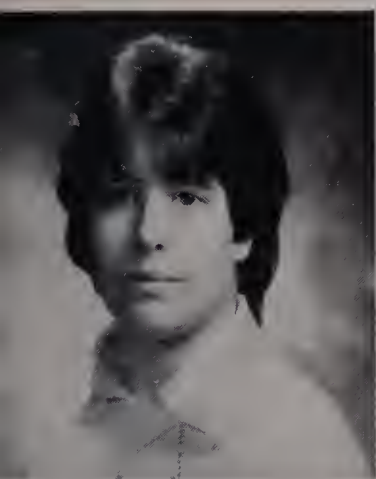
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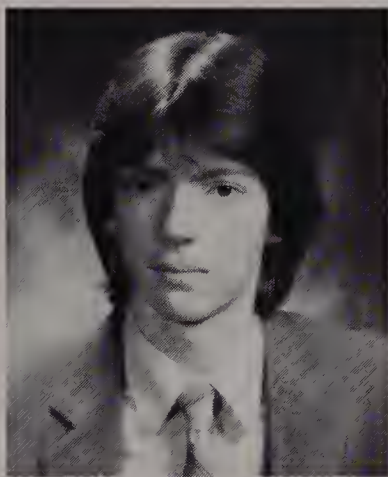
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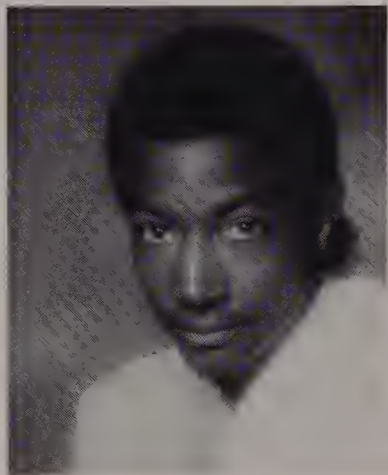
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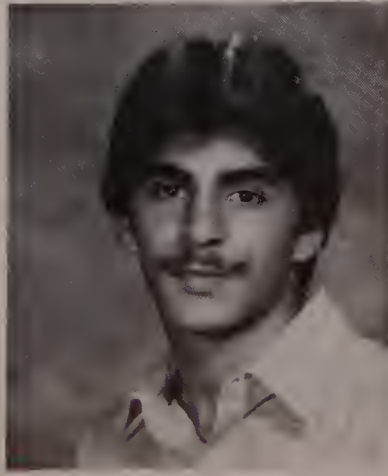
Cheryl Lacombe



Doreen Langlois



Paul LaPerriere



Jay LoDuca

Susan I. Jensen, Sue Bee, 59 Havelock St., 9/6/66: French Honor 2, 3, 4; MD... PG... RM... MiniGolf... MPLATHB... Spud!... Love ya Mom + Dad...
Christine A. Johnson, Chris, 23 Clark St., 9/2/65: Key Club 3; Love you Mom and Dad... R.A. C-332... L.H. M.H.
Donna M. Johnson, 10 Copeland Ter., 12/9/66: Thanx Mom and Dad, I love You... TJ... AMF... DF... LK... PG... TS...
Sharon M. Johnson, 190 Adams St., 5/10/66: Junior Varieties 3: Michael-143-3/8/83... Plymouth... Hi... KD... SV... F/F... Love Mom & Dad...
Brenda Jones, 49 Stearns St., 7/6/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, Treble Clef 2: CDKBCHDMLPNK... G... 84... Love Ma... Dad... Nana... Joey
Robert W. Jones, Bob, 126 Franklin St., 8/31/66: HR... HL... RIDIN'... THANKS MOM & DAD... LEPPARD... LR... PCS
Les V. Jordan, 46 Waite St., 3/20/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, Junior Varieties 3: Penn., Canada, Florida... A Biff to Gu... S, F&G-HS'
Nancy M. Keefe, Beeef, 29 James St., 1/19/66: U.S.M.C... Luv U Marko 3/13/82... 27 79-83... Thanks Ma + Dad!...
Christine M. Keenan, Chrissy, 525 Fellsway East, 7/19/66: CAM 2, 3 Treasurer, Choral Arts Society 2, 3, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 2, National Honor 3, 4, Treble Clef 2: Tam... Tree... Fbrg... rd... Steve sang... U.N.H... Sum PB... v... Luv ya Ma & Dad...
Charles G. Kelly, Chuck, 207 Webster St., 10/14/66: Baseball 2, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, Summer "83"... Florida "84"... DEBD... Thanks Ma... See Ya...
David M. Kelly, Dave, 355 Lynn St., 12/17/66: Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, Spanish Honor 2: Irish... Summer of "83"... BECD... Hey DC... More... Thanx Mom & Dad
Kelly A. Keough, 219 Salem St., 9/21/65: Class Officer 4, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 3, 4: Vic... Darl... V-Wenches Rule... DD... VB... KG... MRS. B... R'n B... Luv Ma and Dad...
Daniel M. Kirwan, 99 Columbia St., 2/25/66: Whats up Mom, Dad, and Bob... Art... Long live Rock... 84.
Keith E. Knight, Dr. K, 465 Bryant St., 8/24/66: Blue and Gold 3, 4, Class Officer 2, Indoor Track 4, Outdoor Track 4, Ski Club 3: Thanx Everybody... Westdale High... Miss Metro... Later
Tracy D. Knight, 465 Bryant St. 8/24/66: Class Officer 4, pres., Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, Junior Varieties 2, 3, 4, Tennis 3: CFMS BF'S... Pudding' JO... 924/815 OOPS!... Prez... xoxo84
James K. Knox, Jim, 18 Fremont St., 2/23/66: Cross Country 3: Edgeworth... 208 Linden St... Gumby... Reynolds... parties... Pats Fever...
Lisa M. Knox, "Stooger" 18 Fremont St., 2/23/66: John 4/18/83... Love Mom and Dad... Best Friend D.M... L.L... N.K... "10"
Paul A. Kravitz, 156 Bainbridge 12/20/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Basketball mgr. 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 2, Junior Varieties 3, 4, Tifty 2, 3, 4: Hearty Guys... Summer 83... GPH... Renee B... JP... HoHo... 707...
Pamela S. Kupelnick, Shorty, Little One, 140 Clifton St., 4/26/65: Boojum Rock 2, Homeroom Rep. 4, Key Club 2: BD DH VL DF DV-38... Prom "84"... Jr. Varieties... Football... "Guys"... Crafts fair... "83" kick-off Dance
Tracy S. Kupelnick, Tee, 140 Clifton St., 3/15/66: Ellen(SH)... Dee... Babe... What are ya numb?... Wak... Bye-Bye
Jacqueline T. Kusmierz, Jackie, 44 Maynard St., 3/9/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, Class Officer 3, Treble Clef 2: Enjoyed Malden High... Bye JD... Love Mom and Dad
John Kwong, 12 Noble St., 6/25/66: Key Club 4, LIT 3, 4, Vice-Pres: Love Mom and Dad... Look out world...
Bunthoeun Ky, 22 Faulkner St., 9/28/65
Cheryl A. Lacombe, 154 Malden St., 1/4/66: AP... GB... TD... MB... C... Turn the Page... Thanx M+D... MH... Seger...
Michele L. Ladanyi, 37 Cottage Pl., 3/9/66: Band 4, Homeroom Rep. 4, Junior Varieties 3, Phi Delta Phi 3, 4: TA... JC... CM... KM... B... ST... BERMUDA... MICKEY... COOKOUT 7/83... TFTS M&D
Salvatore La Fauci, 39 Swan St., 4/22/66
George Lambert Jr., 1538 Eastern Ave., 8/28/65
Joseph Lancelotta, 71 Milton St., 12/17/66
Deborah A. Lane, Debbie, 23 Orient St., 10/1/65: Band 2, Basketball 3: 1... Love... Stephen... Forever... 3/31/83... "1988"... Labor day... Jam...
Christopher J. Langille, Chris, 321 Lebanon St., 8/18/66: Blue and Gold 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 2, Junior Varieties 3, Rifle 3: PK... SJ... MD... THE KING... HARDY GUYS... HOHO... PALACE... BIG ED
Doreen M. Langlois, "Do", 38 Orient St., 12/6/66: CAM 4, Pep Club 2: Blueberry... 5/17/83... Led Zep... Evil... B&C... mom and dad...
Paul F. LaPerriere, 396 Charles St., 11/11/66

Jeannette LaPorte, 111 Plainfield Ave., 7/24/66: 321-2742 . . . Jason 4/6/82 . . . Duf #1 . . . Love Mom + Dad . . . M&M . . . H.D.
Linda J. Laspina, "Stooger", 160 Malden St., 6/19/65: 10th typing . . . C123 . . . Good luck L.K., D.M., N.K., D.L. . . . Luv you Ma & Dad . . .
Christopher Lauria, 47 Perkins St., 6/11/66
Lawrence J. Lavargna, 26 Chatham St., 2/5/66
Salvatore A. Lazzara, Sal, 54 Watts St., 9/26/66: 18 the number . . . soccer madness . . . Vin . . . Libby . . . Prisco #1
Dianne M. LeBlanc, 14 Upham St., 12/4/66: Boojum Rock 2, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Ski Club 3: Summer 83 . . . MJSLMDPFITEH . . . Duff's . . . Love Ya Ma N Dad . . .
Kelli A. Leeman, 82 Columbia St., 11/20/66: Band 2, 3, 4, CAM 4, Vice Pres. Junior Varieties 2, 4 . . . Majorettes 2, 3: 143 Kenny 4 eva . . . DM . . . LP . . . Clarinet . . . Mr. Duffys Office . . . 1313 . . .
Mary A. Lenehan, 68A Cedar St., 6/14/66: Homeroom Rep. 3, Junior Varieties 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Pep Club 2, 3: Summer "83" . . . Buddy . . . DISKDPFJL . . . Mr. Duffy . . . ILY Mom & Dad
Edward C. Leon, Big Ed, 37 Bainbridge St., 11/12/66: Pepsi! . . . We're free! . . . Red Sox! . . . Celtics! . . . Mom and Dad! . . . Linda!
Jeanine N. Lever, J-9 (Nee-ne), 300 Washington St., 6/26/66: Homeroom Rep. 4: L.K.L.J.P.S.J.T.D.S . . . thanx ma & Mr. D . . . Good luck . . . B.F.F . . . Cruisen
John Lightbody, 66 Claremont, 10/19/66: Love Mom and Dad . . . Thanks Nan . . . Express
Robin Lincoln, Roe, 105 Plainfield Ave., 5/4/66: Thanks Duff . . . Luv ma & nana . . . summer 83 . . . Luv JS . . . BR . . . party
Virginia A. Lindsay, Ginny, 16 Norwood St., 6/18/66: 1 Love Rick 11/29/81 . . . Love ya Mom and Dad . . . RB . . . NL . . . SL . . . 84 . . .
Marianne Livingstone, Mere, 26 Division St., 11/5/66: Cheerleaders 2, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 4, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3: Friends . . . DS . . . TB . . . JZ . . . ML . . . JR . . . Thanx Mr. D . . . ILY mom . . . dad . . . K . . . Wayne 2/6/82
Jay A. LoDuca, 59 Harvard St., 10/26/66: THANK MOM & DAD . . . 73 NOVA . . . WOOD SHOP . . . CRUISEN . . . BYE MHS
Laura Lombardi, 60 Marlboro St., 10/22/66: Choral Arts Society 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, Treble Clef 2: MD . . . LJ . . . EM . . . KF . . . TM . . . LG . . . Limo . . . Who's he . . . Lowell . . . Luv ya Ma & Dad
John J. Lucey, 45 Whitman St., 7/17/65
Lori Lussier, Lor, 16 Cliff St., 4/16/65: MR . . . TB . . . DC . . . DC . . . CM . . . MF . . . AC . . . LM . . . Dee . . . Deb . . . SL . . . Luv U Ed . . . Love U Ma . . . Dad . . .
Jacqueline M. MacDonald, Jacqui, 226 Oliver St., 6/17/66: Linden . . . Regs . . . Mark . . . Stefys . . . Nazi T.V. Party . . . A . . . Ma n Dad . . .
Cheryl A. MacGregor, 8 Gellineau St., 11/3/66: Paul-A&F . . . Love ya' Mom & Dad . . . D, S, K, K, J, K, T, S, M, S, S . . .
Robert W. Mackinnon, Bob, 35 Acorn St., 10/25/65: Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, Junior Varieties 3, LIT 3, 4 Pres., National Honor 3, 4, Spanish Honor 3: LUV YA MA . . . MS L . . . CVS . . . SUE PER 1 . . . KK & 34 . . . MISSY . . . YAY I DID IT!
Roger J. Maderia, 18 Roberts St., 11/21/66: "It's been such a long time, I think I should be going."
Judith A. Maguire, Judy, 82 Elwell St., 1/27/66: Luv Ma + Dad . . . CJM . . . ED . . . CT . . . DF . . . MS . . . JT . . . EF . . . SC . . . Luv ya Bri . . . New Yrs . . .
Kelly A. Mahoney, Kel, 34 Upland Rd., 10/19/66: Homeroom Rep. 3, National Honor 3, 4: Me & Joe 2/83 . . . Thanks Mom & Dad . . . Forever Friends . . .
Michele R. Mahoney, Mel, 99 Gilbert St., 1/11/66: 324-8826 . . . Thanx M&D . . . Duf #1 . . . The Stats . . . \$\$. . . A. Shell . . . I.L . . . L.F . . .
Brad M. Malin, 573 Lynn St., 8/26/66
Paula Malloy, 44 Plainfield Ave., 1/26/66
David C. Marren, 60 Bainbridge St., 9/25/66
Libearta J. Mancaniello, Lilly, 90 Witham St., 2/2/65: Bye MHS . . . PM . . . SL . . . VD . . . ICH . . . SD . . . Edgeworth . . . SPS . . . PD . . . DLP . . . JM . . . J.C.C.C . . . "H" . . .
Prisco A. Mancaniello, Pablito, 90 Whitman St., 3/22/66: Soccer 2, 3, 4 captain: Goalies do it better . . . SOCCER MADNESS . . . Sal #1.
Arnaldo Mancini, Aldo, 16 Belmont St., 9/16/65: Homeroom Rep. 2, Junior Varieties 3, Spanish Honor 3: Love Mom and Dad . . . Bye MHS . . . DM . . . L2 . . . RM . . . Gordo . . . PAD . . . 84!!!
Peter D. Manganis, 16 Rockland Pl., 10/28/66: Love Mom and Dad . . . MHS Bye Bye . . . The big party . . . Rush #1
Jane A. Mann, Janie, 9 Grove St., 10/4/66: Junior Varieties 3, 4: Friends . . . Me-n-Dennis . . . 6-26-83 . . . Forever . . . 143-d . . . Ma and Dad . . .
Richard Marchino, 39 Columbia St., 4/16/64
Raymond A. Marcotte, Ray, 32 Belmont St., 4/11/66: Soccer 2, 3 . . .



Jeannette LaPorte



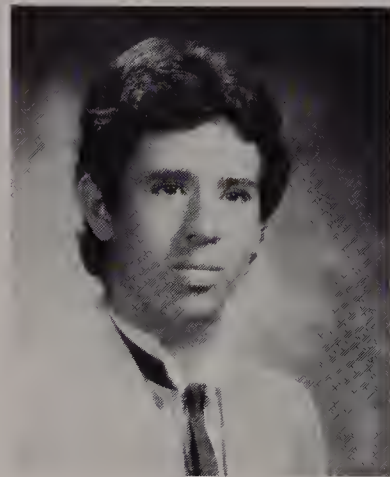
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Edward Leon



Laura Lombardi



Lori Ann Lussier



Jacqueline MacDonald



Michelle Mahoney



Brad Malin



Liberato Mancaniello

The best method to employ in handling the undergraduate crush

He was there, at your locker, outside your homeroom, or at the next table at lunch. There was no avoiding him. He was an underclassman with a crush on you.

You tried to find a nice way to say "get lost", but he didn't seem to take the hint. You told him you weren't interested and he said he understood. The next week you saw him at the same places.

Finally you asked your friends what to do. Some said "be nice he is only an underclassman." Others said "be cruel; that's the only way he'll listen."

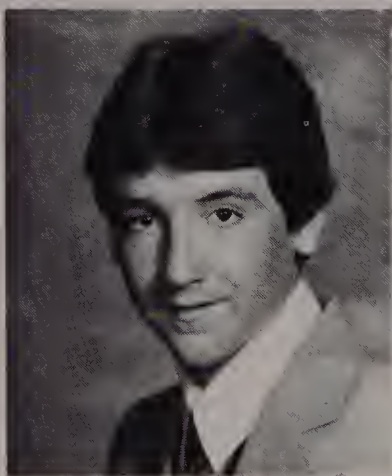
The kid you had wanted to go out with walked by and saw you with him. There went all your chances. At the dance you thought you saw the kid approach, but then the underclassman asked you to dance. Once again he had ruined all your plans.

An underclassman with a crush was a dangerous thing. There was no solution. You just had to wait until he found someone else to follow around. Depending on the underclassman, that could take a week or a year.

Jr. John Kelly looks admiringly over his shoulder at MaryAnn Penta.



Jeanine Lever



John Lightbody



Robin Lincoln



Virginia Lindsay



Marianne Livingstone



Cheryl MacGregor



Robert MacKinnon



Roger Maderia



Judith Maguire



Kelly Mahoney



Prisco Mancaniello



Arnaldo Mancini



Peter Manganis



Jane Mann



Ray Marcotte

Susan E. Markiewicz, Sue, 20 Silver St., 8/16/66: Friends Forever DR, SS, SO . . . SM + RS . . . Skating #1 . . . Thanks Nan

Donna L. Martell, 67 Upham St., 1/26/66: Saturday Night . . . WROR . . . park . . .

Renee C. Martineau, 138 Newland St., 5/17/65: Thanks Ma and Dad . . . Love Guy . . . GW and RM . . . DS . . . LS . . . MC . . . Bye M.H.S.

Karen M. Mascia, 66 Brentwood St., 7/23/66: Band 2, Junior Varieties 3, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: Mary Ann ff . . . Stephens 83 . . . LM . . . Memories . . . friends . . . 84 . . . Luv Ma + Dad . . .

Francine Mathews, The Cene, 6/17/65: Greenroom 3, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2: Monday Nights . . . SJ . . . culata . . . SG . . . AN . . . Bo . . . JB . . . My Love . . . PD . . .

Robert S. Mattie, 5 Lilly St., 3/1/65: ME and Kelley . . . Love . . . 3/8/83 . . . wild Jane

Ellen M. Mavilio, 33 Fleming Rd., 7/22/66: "Summer of '83" . . . Friends . . . Love Ma + Dad, J, D, P . . . Limo . . .

Marie E. Mazzochia, Mazoc, 44 Franklin St., 9/28/65: Cross Country 3, Homeroom Rep. 3: RD . . . 17224454 . . . George . . . Tra . . . PBKMDQFM . . . Thanx Edie + Jim . . .

Lisa J. McAuliffe, 82 Wescott St., 2/8/66: Linden . . . Regs . . . Memories of Frankie . . . Zeppelin II . . . T.P.

Karen Anne McCarthy, 42 Blomerth St., 6/9/66: Thanks Jerry, Donna, Sparky, Ma & Dad

Mathew C. McDonald, 25 Ellwell St., 9/14/66: High Rock . . . Red Rock . . . Lows . . . WAbacked . . . VAN HALEN

Robert J. McDonald, Bob, 13 Wyeth St., 9/4/66: Baseball 3: Graduation . . . Partying . . . Love Mom & Dad . . .

Kelly A. McDonnell, 11 Fairmont Ter., 11/7/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, Italian Club 3, Madrigals 2, 3, Treble Clef 2: BR . . . R Rose . . . ML . . . Wendy . . . Party! . . . Summer 83 . . . Thanx Ma, P&B

Joan A. McFarlane, Mitzie, Joanie, 29 Newton St., 9/12/65: Basketball 4, Homeroom Rep. 4, Junior Vareties 3, Key Club 2: Good Luck FG JB EM NS ML FA KF JA . . . Is this the end . . . Love CE NE

Neil P. McGonagle, Goose, 49 Alden St., 10/13/66: Basketball 2, 3, 4, Football 2: Love Heidi . . . BASEBALL . . . Love Mom and Dad . . . 2/24/83

Sean P. McGough, 110 Oliver St., 2/5/66: Junior Varieties 3, LIT 3: Aerosmith . . . J.P.P. . . Geils . . . Maiden . . . Thanks, Steve and Joe

Jeanne L. McIsaac, Banie, 79 Davis St., 12/9/66: Junior Varieties 3: Summer "83", friends . . . Limo . . . Love Ma and Dad . . .

Micheal McIver, 65 Ashland St., 5/26/64

Carol A. McKenna, 989 Salem St., 2/3/65: Junior Varieties 3: Thanks Mom & Dad . . . BKST . . . Anthony . . . 9.26.80 . . . Mr. Duffy . . . L.C. . . KM . . .

Kellie A. McLeod, Kel, 47 Everett St., 11/30/66: Luv ya Mom & Dad . . . M.A.G . . . Dad. B . . . Mrs B. Bio Per. 7 . . . L.G. C.G. M.M. S.S . . . 84

Tammy M. McLeod, Tam, 53 Wheeler St., 5/12/66: Friends . . . Limo . . . Lowell . . . S.P.M; . . . 3 A.M. . . . Love Ma and Dad . . .

Colleen D. McPhee, 73 Bowman St. 6/29/66: Band 2: l Luv ya Mom, Dad, Mike, & Paula . . . LA . . . DW . . . EW . . . LL . . . MR

Kevin J. McTaggart, 40 Harris St., 8, 31, 66:

David F. Meads, 468 Pleasant St., 1/16/65

Tammy L. Meehan, Tam, 11 Parker St., 11/19/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, Concert Choir 2, Junior Varieties 3: Chris . . . Tree . . . TW . . . Paul . . . V UNH . . . Lite . . . TT . . . Bye . . . Luv Ya Mom

Fred N. Mendelson, Poopy, 342 Ferry St., 7/18/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 2, 3, Stage/Jazz Band 2, 4, Tifty 2, 3, 4: 27th Lancers . . . North star . . . win DCI Nationals . . . Ma . . .

Arthur R. Merullo, 1 Rockingham Ave, 12/9/65

Daniel R. Meyers, Dan, 90 West Border Rd., 3/29/69: Thanks mom & dad . . . Bye Everyone . . . 5th Period Snooze

Jeanne M. Micheli, 61 Garden St., 10/8/66

Robert G. Middleton, 109 Fairmont St., 7/8/66

Diane E. Miller, 99 Columbia St., 3/18/66: Band 2, 3, 4, CAM 4, Homeroom Rep. 2 Majorettes 2, 3, 4: KL . . . AC . . . DB . . . Mr. Duffy's office . . . clarinet . . . Thanx Mom & Dad

David P. Milliken, 18 Welsh St., 11/27/65: Running in Races . . . Join the US Navy . . . Carpentry and Art

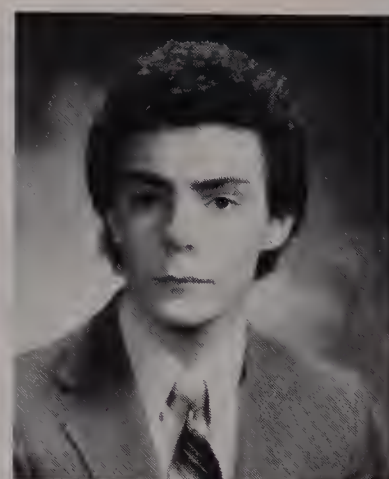
Stephen P. Milo, 19 Summit Terr., 1/24/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 3, 4: PC enjoys S . . . Love Mom and Dad . . . Foo, JS, PC, Riverside

Denise A. Mokal, Chip, 11 Acorn St., 2/21/66: Good Luck . . . R.G. J.S. S.S. L.Z. R.M. A.M. K.J. J.C. . . . Love ya . . . ma & dad

Joseph P. Molis, Joe, 135 Russell St., 10/26/66: Rifle 2, 3, 4 Capt.: Express . . . Outfits . . . Chuck? . . . PT . . . MD . . . JM . . . SR . . . Luv Mom and Dad



Susan Markiewicz



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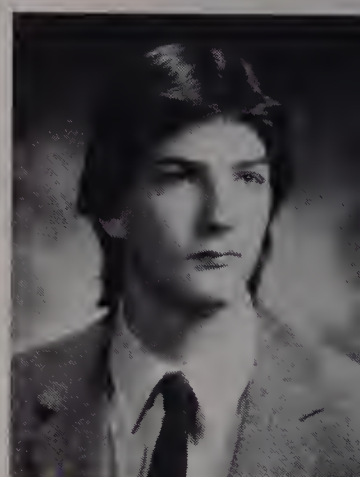
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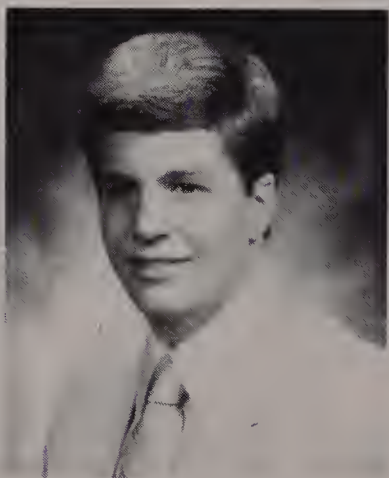
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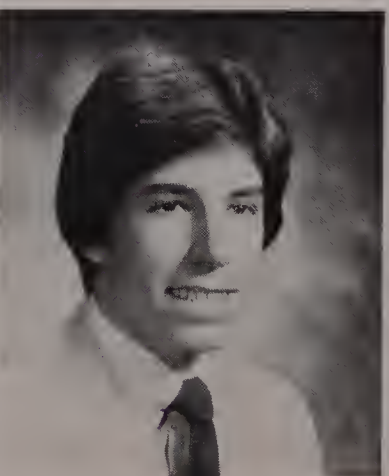
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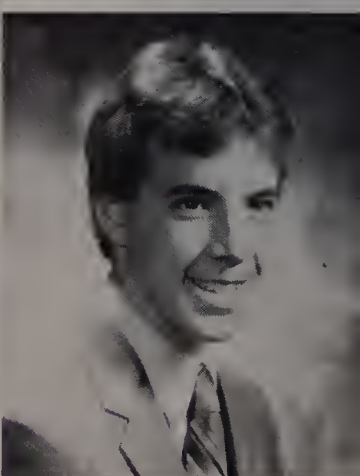
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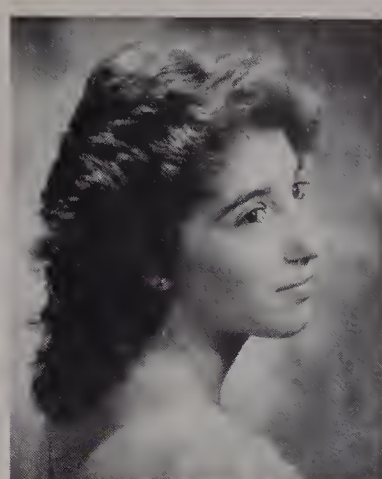
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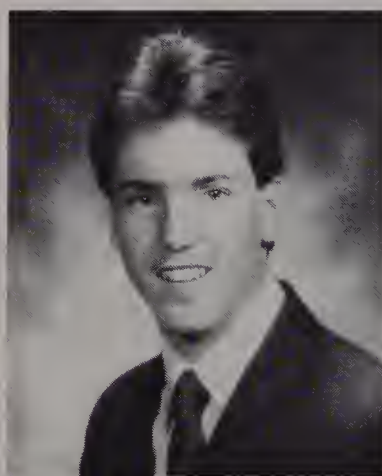
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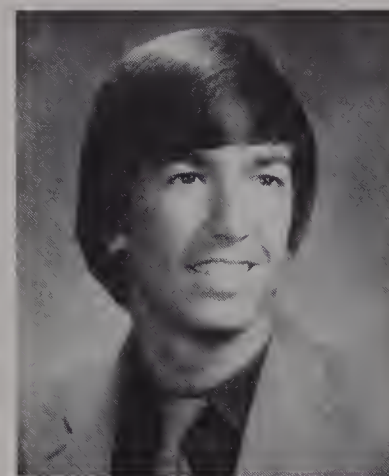
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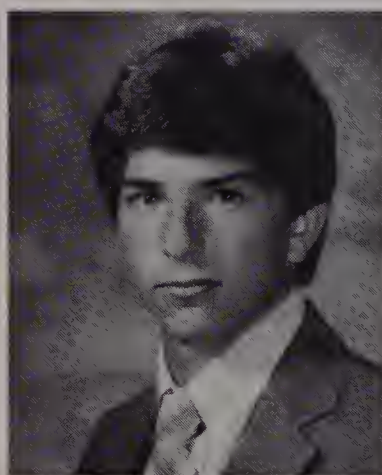
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Tammy McLeod



Tammy Meehan



Fred Mendelson



Daniel Meyers

In a way the whole experience is one of waking to reality

Senior year was supposed to mean having fun, special privileges, and power. Fun such as being able to stay out later and going to parties. Privileges such as cutting in the lunch lines, getting dismissed earlier, and having gym only twice a week. Powers such as slanting trends and fashions and getting the respect of underclassmen.

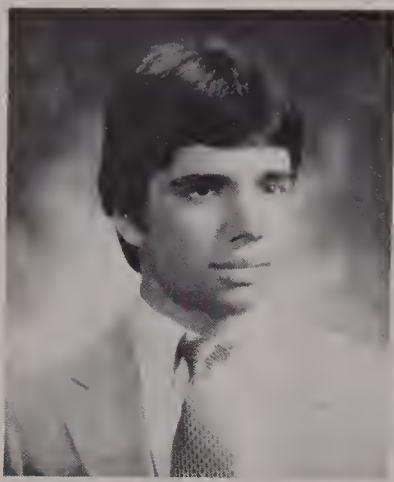
Being a senior was one step away from the real world. It held the aura of self assurance and the end of being picked on by upperclassmen. It meant no more P.S.A.T.'s or other such hassels.

After the long hard years of struggling, where did it all go? The glory, the power. They were too worried about college to think about going to parties, and taking the achievements was just as bad as the P.S.A.T.'s.

After all of the years of waiting and looking forward to senior year, it wasn't what it was supposed to be. Senior year was all right, but it was full of unfulfilled expectations.

The late line in Mr. Duffy's office can be a discouraging sight.





Ronald Mollica



John Montecalvo



Dorothy
Montgomery



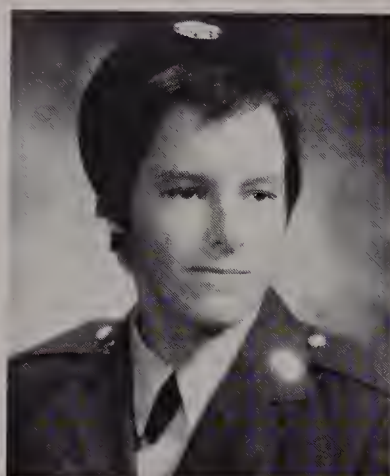
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Lee Moran



Donna Moy



Laurie Mullen



Joanne Murphy



Colleen Murphy



Michael Murphy



Lisa Nealon



Christopher
Nickerson



David Noone



Ellen O'Brien



Kelly O'Brien



With careful planning seniors can avoid being the only one around

The general consensus among seniors was that being the only senior around was very good. With only a year remaining, they felt a great sense of relief and longing for graduation day. Their seemingly endless stay was almost over.

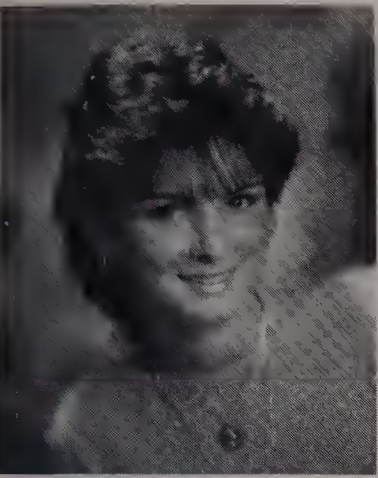
With that feeling of relief there was also the feeling of superiority in regard to the underclassmen. However, seniors learned how to tolerate them. It came to the point where actually they didn't

Greg Horton works among his undergraduate classmates in typing class.

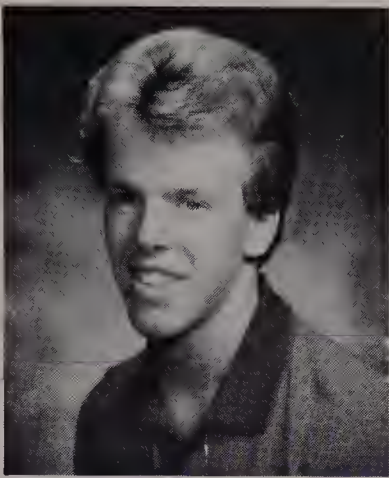
mind sharing the buildings with them. Of course, their aversion to freshmen had not gone away.

Seniors had formed different social groups. They could live with underclassmen, but the groups usually included seniors only.

Although standing with underclassmen was all right when in a secluded spot, being seen by a fellow senior was enough of an embarrassment to keep any senior away from underclassmen. After all, seniors had their pride and reputations to consider.



Leah Mordaunt



Steven Morrill



Evan Moskovit



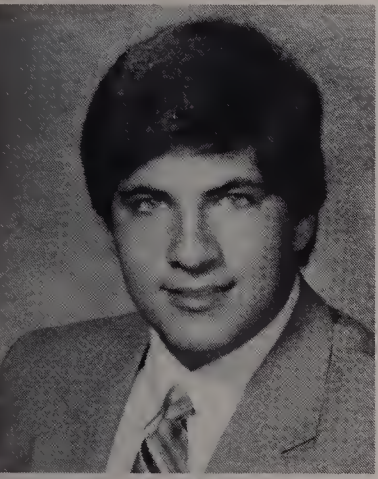
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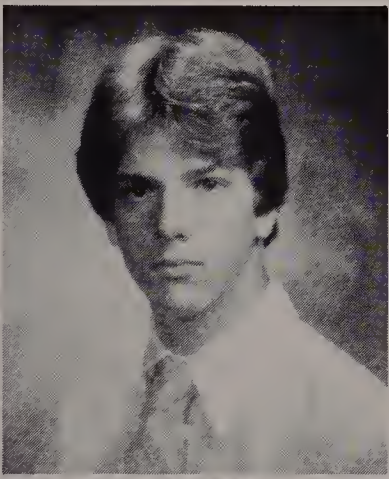
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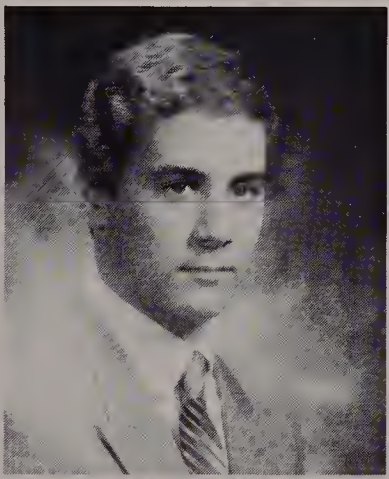
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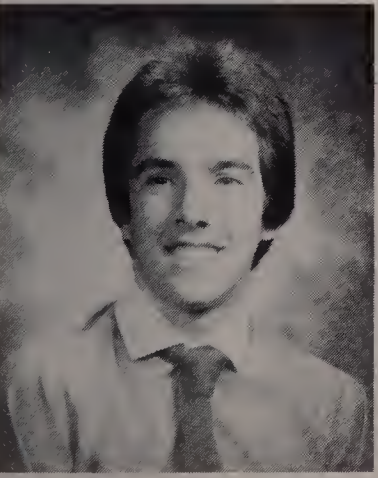
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David Oliver



John Ollis



Paul Olson



Robert O'Meara



Sherrill O'Neill



Bruce Owens



Mellissa Palumbo



Lucio Paolini

Ron A. Mollica, Anthony, Vincent, 1370 Eastern Ave., 11/17/66: High Rock . . . Red Rock . . . 69 Bird . . . Hi-Po Hut . . . Aerosmith . . . Plant

John V. Montecalvo, 163 Coleman St., 1/14/66: Baseball 2, 3, 4 Basketball 2: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . I love Sue, 4 eva . . . Thanx Ma . . .

Dorothy Montgomery, Dotty "Babies" 184 Oliver St., 12/1/66: Danny Forever 8-14-82 . . . Wabbit . . . B.F. Lisa . . . Love Billy & Stella & Ma & Dad

Justine M. Mood, Jessy, 320 Salem St., 11/13/65: Choral Arts Society 3, 4, Junior Varieties chorus line, Chris remember the camera! . . . S.C . . . 3rd. lunch . . . Luv ya J.M . . .

Lee W. Moran, 4 Northern Rd., 12/13/66: Baseball 3, 4, Golf 4: HAMPTON BEACH 83 . . . LOVE MOM AND DAD . . . College Bound

Shawn Moran, 45 Medford St., 10/6/65

Leah C. Mordaunt, 246 Broadway, 3/18/66: Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: BFKM . . . BFMP . . . Dave . . . Florida . . . KS 8/21/81 . . . CTMDMJLMPDLTR . . . Love u . . . Ma & RNDC

Steven M. Morrill, Scott, 36 Upham St., 2/14/66

Evan S. Moskovit, 25A Lisbon St., 6/11/65: Spanish Honor 2, 3 . . . Camaro . . . 350 . . . #1 . . . Fred . . . Revere Beach . . . Thanx mom and dad . . .

Donna Moy, Dee, 61 Cross St., 5/27/66: French Honor 2, 3, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 3, 4: Tee . . . EL . . . SJ . . . SUMMER 83 . . . Aug 31 . . . GOOD TIMES . . . LOV YA LU . . . PVT H+R

Laurie J. Mullen, Astro, 111 Daniels St., 5/19/66: Rifle 2, 3, 4, Softball 2, 3, 4: Thanks Uncle Ray . . . Softball . . . LL . . . Kelly . . . Donna . . . Army 83

Colleen A. Murphy, 12 Winthrop St., 4/27/66: National Honor 3, 4, Softball 3, 4: Thanks Mom and Dan . . . Good Luck Guys

Dale Murphy, Murph, 187 Oliver St., 12/21/66: Golf 3, Rifle 4: High-Rock . . . Red-Rock . . . Rush . . . Plant . . . Jam "83" . . . Ma . . . Dad . . . "wabacked" . . .

Joanne M. Murphy, 133 Main St., 2/4/66: Boojum Rock 2, 3, 4, French Honor 2, 3, 4, Internat. Lang. Club 2, 3, 4, Stage/Jazz Band 2, 3, 4: Suzy P . . . Hey Ho! . . . "B.F.F." . . . Doesn't Matter . . . Jim A. 3/12/82 . . . D.M.F.M . . . Seger

Michael J. Murphy, Murph, 58 Mountain Ave., 6/10/66: Baseball 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Wrestling 4: Paul . . . Boxing . . . Notre Dame . . . NASA . . . Ma and Dad

Kevin P. Murray, 50 Wilbur St., 7/31/66

Rene M. Murray, Reen, 459 Ferry St., 1/25/65: Key Club 2, 3, 4, sec., Maldonian 4, National Honor 3, 4: Lisa . . . Kathy . . . Amy . . . Hampton Beach . . . Cape . . . Love ya Ma & Dad

Robin A. Myles, 55 Bartlett St., 6/3/66: Field Hockey 2, 4, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: B.F.F. D, E, K, T, 369 . . . Sum of 83' F.H . . . Den A&F . . . Luv u M & D

Paul A. Nazzaro, Cash, 29 Park St., 7/23/66: Class Officer Treasurer 3, Junior Varieties 3, LIT 2, 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4: GMAN . . . EW . . . HF . . . PF . . . MM . . . ABBA . . . GAS \$ & AC/DC . . . THANK MOM AND DAD

Lisa M. Nealon, 54A Sheafe St., 3/12/66

Christopher Nickerson, 74 Daniels St., 10/17/66

David J. Noone, Cowboy, 196 Glenwood St., 12/19/66: Football 2, 3, 4, Hockey 2, 3, 4 . . . Class of 84 . . . "Stretch it out" . . . K108 . . . Dog . . . gone . . .

Ellen J. O'Brien, Ellie Mae, 39 Auburn St. 9/20/66: CAM 2, Field Hockey 2, 4, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4: LUV U STEVE . . . BFF . . . RDKT . . . 369 . . . MLJCNL . . . SNIGLET . . . THANK MOM & DAD

Kelly A. O'Brien, 18 Leland St., 4/13/66: Treble Clef 3: Love Dan 8/26/83 . . . Good Luck Barb . . . Thanks Mom and Dad

Paul A. O'Leary, 30 Auburn St., 9/26/83: Choral Arts Society 2, Key Club 2, 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4: Yo Juan . . . good luck, Bob, Alan, Nick . . . Hi Mom

Ann Marie Oliver, 11 Richardson St., 9/28/65

David K. Oliver, 130 Watt St., 8/23/66

John F. Ollis, 89 Dutton St., 4/24/66: Basketball 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 2, Junior Varieties 3, LIT 4, National Honor 3, 4 Vice Pres., Outdoor Track 3, 4: Maria . . . Blinky your nuts . . . HHHH . . . Thanks Ma and Dad

Paul Olson, 20 Kimball St., 4/29/66

Robert E. O'Meara, 144 Oliver St., 10/22/66

Sherrill O'Neill, 134 Walnut St., 5/12/66: Alpha Delta Alpha 2: C-1 . . . Thanx Mom . . . P.S . . . S.M . . . J.H . . . S.K . . . S.O . . . P.W . . . Dutton . . . Blueberry . . . F.T.W . . .

Bruce A. Owens Jr., KERRANS, 29A Lisbon St., 7/2/64: QUICK TO JUDGE QUICK TO ANGER SLOW TO UNDERSTAND

Melissa A. Palumbo, 8 Rockland Ave., 10/25/66: Phi celta Phi 2, 3, 4: Bobby . . . Sue . . . De . . . AG . . . DU . . . LW . . . sis . . . LU Mom & Dad . . . DL #1 . . . Dilligaf

Lucio Paolini, Luch, 2 Wilbur St., 2/27/66: Soccer 2, 3, Wrestling 4: Luv U Patti . . . High Rock . . . Red Rock . . . WABACKED . . . Maiden . . . VH . . .



Travelers returning report that there is life outside of M.H.S.

An attitude that students sometimes had was that the world ended at the doors of Malden High. After all, a student's life generally revolved around the school which he or she attended.

However, everything at all other high schools was not like Malden High. Many students had the chance to discover the differences by meeting kids from other cities. College fairs, exchange trips, athletic teams, the Y,

Mike Torosian converses with a new found friend at a Key Club dance.

and Key Club all provided excellent opportunities to do this.

Courses were one thing that were very different. In other schools students did not have such a wide selection of courses. They had to take either all business courses or all college courses.

While athletics at Malden were free, students in Medford had to pay a \$25 user fee for each sport they joined.

By meeting kids from other schools, students learned what it was like at other schools.



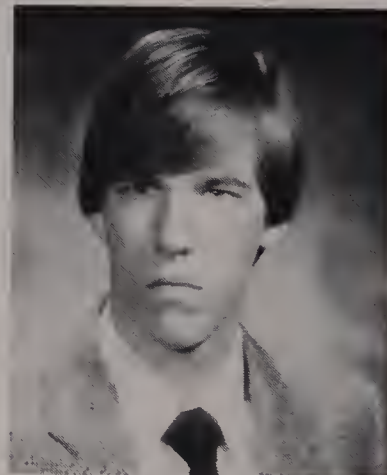
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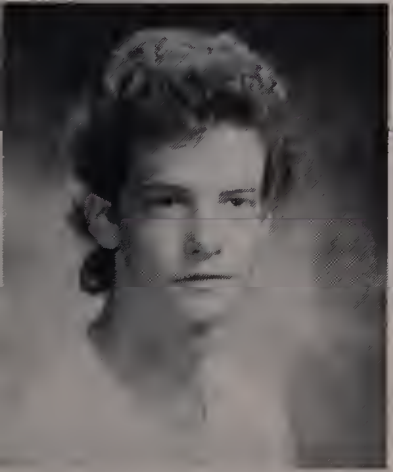
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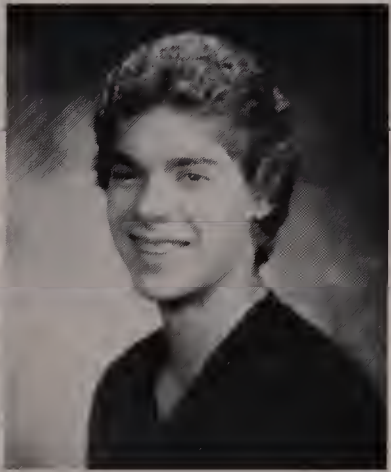
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Brian Russell

Joseph Pariseau, 55 Roberts St., 12/25/65

Cheryl A. Partain, "Chez", 119 Webster St., 3/23/66: Choral Arts Society 4, Indoor Track 3: Summer ol 83... Love ya "T"... Lee... M, M... JB... LL... RC... NS... DL... Thanx Ma

Denise M. Pastore, 74 Belmont St., 2/22/66: Homeroom Rep. 2, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 2, Phi Delta Phi 3, 4, Jean Delta Jean 4: MC... JC... MP... KM... LC... LA... Ma + Dad... G Times... PM143... ROC... Ciao...

Suzanne Patenaude, 895 Main St., 5/2/66: "Jo M"... BFF... "HO"... Turn around and... A.G... FMB/FMG... Luv ya Mom + Dad...

Laurie A. Patrie, 112 Oakland St., 11/10/66: CAM 4, Cheerleaders 4, Homeroom Rep. 3, Junior Varieties 3, Pep Club 3: Delta... Sound Burst... Derry N.H... B417... B418... Mr. Duffy KT. MC PJ DJ EH Mr. B... ILY Ma & Dad

Mary Ann Penta, Mare, 107 Bellvale St., 2/27/66: Homeroom Rep. 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3: Venez. & Aruba 83... Karen, ff... LM... Friends... memories... D... "84"... Luv Ma & Dad

Jill A. Perrin, 77 Jacob St., 5/6/65

Victoria D. Perry, Vickie, 13 Clark St., 1/1/67: Chairperson 3: KEL... Darl... "M"... Mrs. B... NOVA... Led Zep... PCVBDDKG... R/B... Luv Ya Dad!!!

Ann Ngoc Phu, 95 Clifton St., 6/1/61

Rhonda A. Piasecki, 110 Bellvale St., 8/7/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 2, 3, 4: Me & Joey 4-eva... U2 in a limo!... HI Roch Partys... #1 Pal-ey

James D. Pigott, Jim, 162 Pierce St., 10/11/66: Junior Varieties 3: Maine 83... "It's AWESOME!"... WG... NY... MIJ... PK... 13... 707... 66

Charles D. Pini, 55 Oakland St., 11/4/66

William A. Pollman, William of the MTA, 195 Sammett St., 11/22/65: Trains... Trolleys... Slides of the Mt A + B&M... Old buildings... and cars...

Timothy S. Porter, Tim, 50 North Milton St., 3/6/66: Golf 3, 4: Love ya Mom and Dad... CHISOLMS... Hampton Beach

Billy G. Pray, "Gilly", 19 Baldwin St., 12/16/66: Thanks Mom, Dad... Shop... DD, TW, SD, PC, SS, AB, GR, PB, SB, JP, RP, PG

Joseph M. Preble, Preb, 22 Constance St., 1/13/66: EYDA ALWAYS... Is Life Like a tight Rope?... I8B41 FLEW...

Mario Presterone, 718 Salem St., 5/26/65

Andrea M. Prezioso, Ang, 27 Glen St., 7/1/66: Suz... Thanx Ma & Dad... Hampton Beach... LSC... Mabu... HPIF

Walter F. Prince, 150 Floral Ave., 3/20/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Greenroom 2, 3, 4: Sean... sha... LS... JD... SV... Mom and Dad... Real Class Syb

David C. Quinn, 31 Gale St., 2/19/66: I... Finally... Made... It... Out... of... Here... Party!!... HS... MA... FO... MH... MM... KJ

Joseph D. Raymond, 115 Coleman St., 8/12/66: WOMEN... The woods... Revlin... New York... Friends... THANKS MA...

John S. Reddington, 305 Bainbridge St., 8/26/66

Nancy S. Reynolds, 21 Central Ave., Everett, 5/21/65

Mary A. Ricard, Mair, 987 Salem St., 9/6/65: Concert Choir 3, Treble Clef 2: Lor... Remember Junior & Senior year... LOVE YA... MA & DAD... Thank-you Diane

Barbara A. Rich, 53 Wentworth St., 2/13/66

Christine T. Richards, Chris, 18 Shawmut Terr., 1/14/65: I Love Charlie... Kel... Deb... Kim... Mo... Kev... Ma, I made it!... PARTY!

Kevin M. Richards, 18 Shawmut Ter., 3/28/66

Santi E. Rigano, 153 Madison St., 1/21/66

Steven Risteen, 55 Mt. Vernon St., 10/30/66: Thanks Mom & Dad... I LOVE YOU KAREN... STRAIGHT/EGE

Gary B. Robinson, 41 Fairmont St., 6/3/66: Lon 9/3/66... I went to the Best parties with P.B. P.C. A.B. S.S.

Samantha J. Rockwood, 41 Ashland St., 9/6/66

Anna L. Roderick, Tammy, 118 Bainbridge St., 12/26/66: Alpha Delta Alpha 2, Homeroom Rep. 3, Outdoor Track 2, 3: Dave 8/27/83... SAE #1... MS TR GR... Thanks Mom & Dad

Claudia M. Rodriguez, Cooki, 67 Gale St., 3/26/65: I Luv Ya Mom... Cambridge 11-25-83... Te amo Gonzalo

George Romvos, 70 Waverly St., 10/10/66: Football 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 4, Junior Varieties 3: CASH... RUSH... G.P... CUZ... Capts?... Thanx Mom and Dad.

Joanne C. Romvos, Jo, 68 Waverly St. 8/12/66: Class Officer 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 2, 3: MS LC TB My Capts. Thanx couz. Love to everyone from 184. Thanx & Love Mom & Dad.

Heather Lee Ronan, Squeaky, 27 Webster Pl., 11/3/66: Band 2, 3, Field Hockey 3, 4, Junior Varieties 4, Ski Club 2, 4: "MA & DAD LUV Ya"... Bob 7-3-83... NANC... C.Y.O... Jo... Stev... Jil... A.D. C.M... "84"

Mary Elizabeth Rooney, 17 Rockwell Ter., 11/20/66: Bank Sec. Drum Major 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4: The ROAD... 5th with RA CT DO... RP... TB... JP... I LOVE JC... summer "84"

David M. Rose, 49 Prentiss St., 6/10/66: Hockey 4, Ski Club 3, 4: Sum. of 83... Sals, K.P... D.E.C. + B... Mav... flor... ME... T. Mom + Dad... field...

Laurie E. Ross, 193 Glenwood St., 5/13/66: BBG 2, Greenroom 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Tilty 2, 3, 4, Pres. Jenniler... THE BOYS... PB+LR... 9-11-83... FAN. HALL... Love to Mom and Dad...

Maria Ruggiero, M.M., 21 Hanover St., 2/24/66: Junior Varieties 3: I Love Freddy 11-3-82... Love ma & dad... G.B.M.H.S... F.I.U.S.A.R... MP.

Monica Ruiz, 170 Walnut St., 3/20/64

Brian T. Russell, 66 Clifl St., 2/7/66: Football 2, 3, 4: Outdoor Track 2.

Georgine Russell, 58 Hill St., 11/9/66: French Honor 3: SUMMER "83"... TR... TR... LT... CL... MS... CT... KD... SAE #1... MB-15... MI... LOVE MOM

Dawna M. Ryan, Dee, 78 Waite St., 8/21/66: Ski Club 4: Party . . . NH . . . RAR . . . SB . . . DSKKRC . . . Ty Mr. D . . . Sum 83-84 . . . Luv Ma & Dad

Tina M. Ryan, 27A Russell St., 1/22/66: Joe 4/2/83, . . . SP . . . Sum 83-84 . . . Thanks April & family . . . Bye

Paul P. Rynne, 54 Bainbridge St., 1/14/66: Greenroom 3, 4, Hockey 3, Indoor Track 2: ET-18BF . . . GITAMF . . . IRISH #1 . . . I finally did it ma!!

Lisa A. Sally, 56 Wyoming Ave., 12/31/66.

Joel J. Sampson, 3A Columbia St., 4/21/66.

German Sanchez, Antioquenito, 33 Wilson Ave., 4/11/62: Respeta tu patria, y veras que ella te respeta.

Patricia C. Sanchez, Kika-Mafi, 33 Wilson Ave., 5/14/64: El Club Espaneo 2, 3, 4: Amo a papi y mami . . . Colombia Herimosa . . . Cary Always . . . P.O.

Jon Sanders, 100 Neal St., 11/12/66.

Diane R. Sanford, Dee, 43 Pagum St., 10/4/66: I LOVE JONATHAN . . . 2/7/82 . . . Thanks . . . Ma . . . ED . . . Tessy . . . DEE & JON.

Eddie Searro, Haskell, 73 Cherry St., 6/30/65: Skubll . . . Cherry St. Project . . . O Steven . . . As . . . Hog sandwich 83 . . .

Suzanne Saulnier, 20 Estey St., 12/30/66: Pep Club 3: Thanks Ma & Dad . . . Ang . . . Hampton Beach . . . JB . . . Jeez Louise

Ron Savosik, Savo, 60 Hancock Rd., 3/30/66: See Ya Later M . . . (get) H.S. . . . Finally it's "84"

John M. Seali, Seal, 18 Dodge St., 3/21/66: Mom and Dad . . . Karen . . . What ever happened on Holden St . . .

Michelle M. Scappace, Mich, 167 Kennedy Dr., 7/16/66: Tennis 2, 3, 4, DF . . . JM . . . ED . . . EF . . . CT . . . luv Liz & Mike . . . The Pole . . . ILM . . . luv ma & dad

Donna J. Scarlett, 1463 Eastern Ave., 2/13/66: Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2: Friends . . . T.B . . . P.C . . . M.L . . . C.S . . . A.G . . . M.L . . . Thanx Mr. C . . . Love to Mom, Dad . . . J, L, L . . . INS . . .

Paul J. Schulte, 44 Grace St., 7/7/66: Cheerleaders, 2, 3, 4: **How You Doin** . . . MA . . . Jim . . . SE . . . TB . . . KS . . . HOWS YOUR BAY . . . RHP

Karen A. Schultz, Schultzie, 10 Ashland St., 8/3/66: Band 2, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Field Hockey 2, 3, 4 captain, Softball 2, 3, 4: Love Glen 12/20/82 . . . SM . . . LG . . . MS . . . Lori + Brian . . . Thanks Ma

Katherine A. Schultz, Schulzie, 10 Ashland St., 8/3/66: Band 2, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Field Hockey 2, 3, captain, 4, captain, Softball 2, 3, 4: Paul H 3/7/83 4-eva . . . Gimpy . . . NO, JC party . . . SM . . . Love ya Ma

Catherine M. Sciarappa, Scrapps, 67 Orchard St., 10/2/66: Homeroom Rep., 1, Pep Club 2, Softball 2: T.P.A.F.L.M.A.S. . . DB 83 . . . T.L.T.L. #1 . . . Luv Mom & Dad . . . Mustang . . . Steve

Nadene F. Scott, 4 Parker St., 8/1/66: Choral Arts Society 2, Madrigals 4: you know the deal . . . whicky . . . my angel . . . skate town . . . PYT . . .

Karen A. welig, Kar, 38 Rand St., 6/21/66: Beach . . . Band . . . Party! . . . "M-K-M" . . . notes . . . Dino's sis

Darlene M. Sentner, Dar, 444 Medford St., 4/23/66: National Honor 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4: LI IB LS DB . . . JSSTKR . . . Hill . . . MY CURB . . . Porky's 3 . . . only on . . . Bye!

Erin M. Shea, Smerin, 62 R. Mt. Vernon St., 8/9/66: YHana . . . I WYBOD . . . Bounty . . . Luv ya Eddie . . . Luv ya Dad . . . oops!

Maureen A. Shea, Moe, 36 Echo St., 6/27/66: Class Officer 2, SFAAB, 3, pres., Homeroom Rep. 2, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 2nd V.P., 4, 1st V.P., Maldonian 4, head of production: Lisa C . . . JRTB . . . all the guys . . . 7/4/83 . . . Ms. L . . . Luv M & D . . . Thanx

Paul C. Shields, 373 Salem St., 9/12/65.

Scott J. Shepard, 51 Magnolia St., 1/7/66: LIT 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 3: Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Deacon . . . Dr. K . . . JR . . . Boston . . . Boujou

Jacqueline M. Sheridan, Jacque, 11 Henry St., 12/6/65: We made it . . . SS . . . DM . . . BR . . . K'OB . . . JO . . . SV . . . LOVE YA MA AND DAD.

James P. Sibert, 38 Hubbard St., 11/26/66: AIR FORCE . . . ELECTRONICS . . . NO MORE NOTES!!!

Lori A. Sinatra, 8 Hudson Ter., 3/10/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, Green room 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 2, 3, 4, Madrigals 2, 3, Treble Clef 2: Oh, Dad . . . Thespians . . . Yoda . . . LG, SV, WP, KT, LS, . . . Lucas is Right!

Karen Smith, 19 Cottage Pl., 3/4/66

Mary A. Smith, 91 Hill St., 7/10/66: John 10/21/82 . . . SAE #1 . . . TR . . . GR . . . TR . . . Thanx Mom, Dad & Al . . .

Susan J. Smith, 127 Linden Ave., 10/19/66: Bye . . . JS . . . KM . . . MM . . . PS . . . LM . . . PR . . . B . . . KS . . . JM . . . JM . . . DM . . . LG . . . CG . . . KM . . . L . . . Ma . . . Dad . . . JC . . . LL . . .

James D. Snow, 124 Cedar St., 12/20/65: automotives . . . JS n RS Forever . . .

Todd R. Sobolewski, 18 Congress Ave., 7/25/66: Rifle 2: U.S.A.F . . . Love Ma . . . Electricity . . . E.F.W . . . Thanks Mr. Duffy . . .

Leah Sordillo, 50 Boilstein St., 12/9/66.

David Sousa, Dave, 190 Sammett St. 1/24/66: Football 2 . . .

Pam Sousa, Pammy, 107 Coleman St., 11/19/64: Rita . . . Beauty . . . Barbara . . . Peach . . . Pete . . . 12/18/82 . . . Mom . . . Dad . . .

M. Jon Souza, Nike, 84 Columbia St. 1/30/66: Band 2, Golf 3, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Outdoor Track 2, Ski Clb 2, 3, 4, Soccer 2, 3, 4: ALL MOD CONS . . . USAF . . . MADNESS . . . THANKS DAD . . . RUDE BOYS . . . SLF

Michelle M. Souza, 86 Columbia St., 9/28/66: Homeroom Rep. 3, Indoor Track 2, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Maldonian 4, National Honor 3, 4, Soccer Statistician 3, 4, Softball 2, 3, 4: Jo . . . Dianne . . . Paul . . . George . . . JON . . . Thanx Duff, Mr. Z, Ms. G . . . ILY Ma & Dad . . .

Lisa M. Spadafora, Spady, 444 Medford St., 10/29/66: Junior Varieties 3: Paul 143 . . . DaLSDBJP . . . Dance . . . Hill . . . Curb . . . Porkys 3 . . . AR . . . LMD

Sheila M. Stafford, 22 Ken St.: JB and Lisa . . . in the bathrooms . . . Ronnie . . . Allison . . . Susan . . .



Dawna Ryan



Tina Ryan



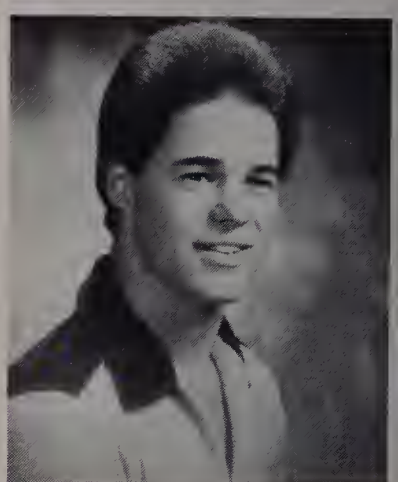
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Mary Smith



Susan Smith



James Snow

In hard times more are interested in the army alternative

When a friend told you he was going to join the Army, your first response was usually disbelief. When Jon Souza told his friends he was leaving on June 12 to go to Basic Training on an Air Force base in Lachland, Texas, he got the same response.

Souza made his decision during the summer before his senior year. His parents were a little hesitant to let him go at first, but they soon realized it was a good decision.

Like most people, Souza went to city hall and had a consultation with an Air Force recruiter. Jon had to go to Air

Force headquarters in Boston where he took a test that lasted for 2 hours.

Souza was not the only senior who made the decision to join the Armed Forces. Some joined because they wanted a career but not college, while others like Souza, joined because 75% of their college education would be paid for. No matter why they joined, many seniors felt that the Armed Forces was the right choice.

To find out about their options in the armed forces many seniors go to the recruiting office.



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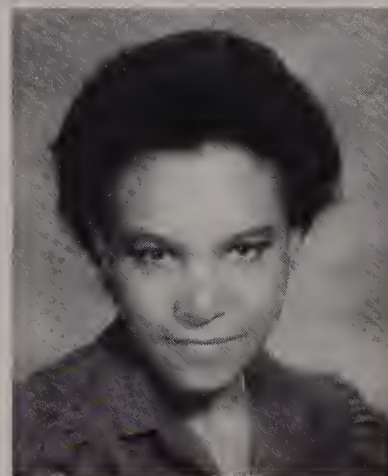
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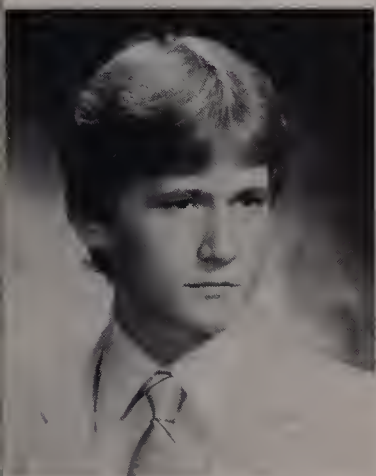
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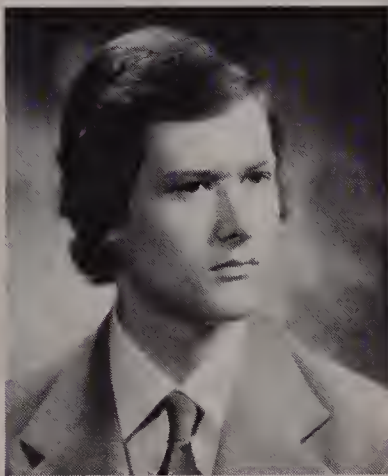
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Dawn M. Stanley, Bones, 84 Wescott St. 8/30/65: Baseball 2, Hockey 2, 3, Junior Varieties 4; Love Lisa . . . Vicky . . . Porky . . . \$100.00 . . . Thanks Mom & Dad
Richard P. Staskiewicz, Staz, 25 Willard St., 10/21/66: BRADOR . . . High Rock . . . The end of the world . . .

Robert C. Stead, 19 Horace St., 7/31/66: Hockey 3: WKnds in N.H . . . Beama . . . Summer 83 . . . The Corner . . . Ma & Dad . . .

Genifer Steed, 104 Harvard St., 1/24/65.
Lisa Stevens, 42 Grimshaw St. 4/20/66: French Honor 4, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 3, 4: Thanx Mom + Yvonne . . . BYU . . . LS-DANCE, DS-12, KC . . . 84! . . . RICH I LOVE U

George S. Strauss, 456 Pleasant St., 9/6/65.
Kathleen G. Stumpf, Kathryn, 581 Highland Ave., 11/30/66: Majorettes 2: I Love You Tim, Steve, Paul . . . J9 . . . Get You Away

Heather Sturge, Stoozy, Spazo, 520 Pleasant St., 10/28/66: Basketball 2, 3, Concert Choir 2, Cross Country 2, Indoor Track 2, 3, Honors Society 2, Outdoor Track 2, 3, Ski Club 2: Prm: May 6, 82 . . . Apr. 8, 83 . . . Mom . . . Dad . . . KS . . . CH . . . RH . . . ST . . . DQ . . . 888 . . . summer

David M. Sullivan, DARBY'O, 29 Waite St., 5/25/66: Ski Club 3: LOOKIN BACK . . . LM . . . HR . . . RS . . . CJ . . . JP . . . PD . . . KC . . . DG . . . MO . . . GM . . . JC . . . MA . . . DAD . . .

Joseph A. Summers, 229 Newland St., 2/26/66: Ski Club 4: RG . . . GM + GP . . . CK . . . Kings . . . Md . . . Elec 2 & 3 . . . BC . . . R + Z . . . Love ya Ma
Scott E. Surette, 10 Arcadia St., 11/20/66.

Cynthia M. Sweeney, Cindy, 18 Williams St., 1/11/66: CAM 2, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: NH Summers . . . Brian . . . Sharon . . . DS . . . LG . . . 7-22 . . . #33 . . . Mr. C . . . Luv 2 Mom and Dad

Diane Swible, Swibs, 26 Prentiss St., 10/8/66: Softball 3, 4: JC CM LM KS MS TK DM EV . . . BE NO MORE LIKE "84" . . . LOVE MOM and DAD

Kathleen L. Talbot, Kathy 239 Eastern Ave., 5/19/65: Front Porch . . . Green . . . Sean . . . John . . . LEE-LEE . . .

Judy A. Tamagna, 2 Fairview Ter., 3/31/66: CAM 4, Cheerleaders 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Ski Club 2, 3: John 5/19/83 . . . DF . . . IM . . . ED . . . CT . . . SC . . . DD . . . Luv to family . . . Cape Cod . . . Bye MHS

Prisco Tammara, 1123 Fellsway, 4/30/66: Nariional Honor 3, 4, Soccer 4: Fishing . . . Swimming . . . Playing Hockey . . . Love Ma and Pa and family

Scott B. Tarlow, 241 Mountain Ave., 8/20/66: Choral Arts Society 4, Madrigals 4: Love Cindy . . . Revere Beach . . . CARS . . . prom weekend

Judith L. Taylor, Judy 204 Sylvan St. 3/6/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 3, Key Club 2: MJKJ . . . Good Luck Eva . . . Thanks Mr. B . . . Love you Mom & Dad
Candie Teal, 22 Auburn St., 1/13/65

Linda M. Thistle, 188 Highland Ave., 1/22/66: Band 2, 3, 4 Sec., CAM 3, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4: Summer 83 . . . GKCT . . . SMT . . . PP JS . . . Mr. B . . . Devir . . . Bus 2 . . . Love Mom and Dad

Mark Thomas, 167 Kennedy Dr., 6/12/66: Band 4: Percussion . . . "I LOVE ENGLAND."

Sothy Tim, 22Faulkner St., 7/18/65: Thank MHS . . . Love You 84 and all Friends . . . Miss you all

Kristine M. Tirrell, Kris, 33 Springdale St., 3/3/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 3: Jimmy 10/12/81 . . . Jilleen . . . Tree . . . A202 . . . Mr. B . . . RB . . . WDM . . . Ma & Dad

Christine L. Topping, Chris, 4 Arcadia St. 1/12/66: Cheerleaders 3, Pep Club 2: GC . . . ED . . . DF . . . JT . . . IM . . . SC . . . DD . . . Bill 11/6/82 . . . bye MHS . . . Love you Mom

Michael A. Torosian, SPANKY, 178 Belmont St., 12/4/66: Greenroom 3, 4, Key Club 3, 4: LZ . . . PR . . . SD . . . BF . . . BT . . . ETW-18 . . . TW . . . LW . . . Thanks Ma . . . LM

Angel N. Torres, 74 Madison St., 7/29/65: Basketball 2, 3: I would like to thank Nana and Gramp and the rest of the family for their support through school . . . "1984"

Cynthia L. Tosto, Cindy, 15 Granville Ave. 1/29/83: Band 2, 3, 4, librarian, CAM 3, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor 3, 4: CV . . . MEMORIES . . . Thanx Mr. B & Band . . . SB . . . LT . . . TR . . . GR . . . MD . . . Ma & Dad 143

Brian J. Toto, 1522 Eastern Ave., 11/23/66: HOckey 2, 3, 4 Capt.: Never Finn . . . Log Man . . . Thanks Ma and Dad . . . Electrical . . .

Steven M. Travers, 158 Webster St., 3/7/65: Electric field day . . . I'm gonna' beat the world . . .

Sharon Treacy, 145 Sylvan St., 3/7/66: Cheerleaders 2, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: Cindi . . . people come and go but memries R 4-eva . . . luv ya Ma & Dad

Elizabeth E. Tremblay, 81 Wolcott St., 4/25/65.

Crena A. Troutman, 22 Forest St., 9/9/66: Alpha Delta Alpha 3, Choral Arts Society 3, Concert Choir 3, Junior Varieties 3, 4: PINKY . . . BD . . . LNSB . . . M&M . . . JF . . . 5th WITH RA DO MR . . . IM . . . AT . . . MOM & DAD

Donna M. Tusa, 764 Cross St., 6/29/66: thanx Ma + Dad . . . I Love U Buck! . . . GS . . . LL . . . PLK . . . "714 weekend" on God!

Deborah M. Umlah, Debbie, 24 East Bolder Rd., 1/25/66: Junior Varieties 3, Outdoor Track 3, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: LW . . . MD . . . MP . . . SD . . . AG . . . DD . . . LC . . . LA . . . SKI . . . PARTY . . . DILLIGAF . . . THANX MOM & DAD

Sherry E. Valente, Sher, 14 Vernon St., 12/5/66: Basketball 2, 3, 4, Softball 2, 3, 4: LY Suzanne . . . ILCS . . . Deb . . . LC . . . Pep . . . Love Ma and Gina . . . Plant 9/6 . . .

Ellen A. Valley, 383 Highland Ave., 3/13/66: Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 3, 4: Tee . . . Dee . . . SWAN . . . BYE MHS . . . HELLO LAW SCHOOL . . . Mom & Dad . . . EVA

Scott M. Ventola, 49 Almont St. 2/6/66: Choral Arts Society 2, Madrigals, 2, Junior Varieties 2: Rachel . . . Mine always . . . Can I drive . . . Walter, Lori . . . IDI!



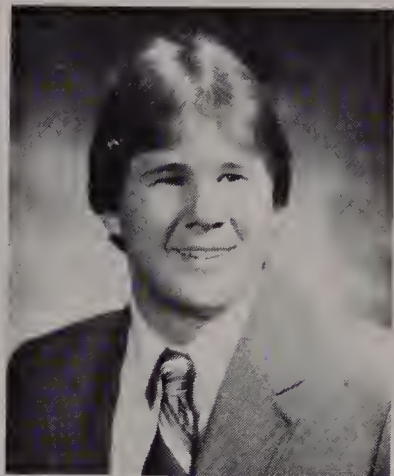
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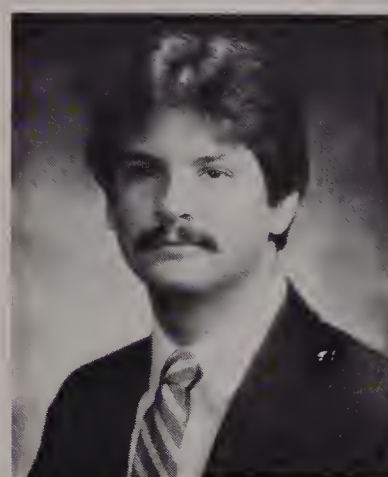
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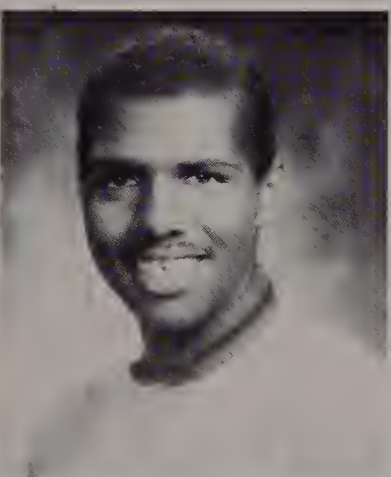
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Linda Thistle



Michael Torosian



Angel Torres



Cynthia Tosto



Brian Toto



Steven Travers

When it comes to the college application i'll do it tomorrow

Perhaps the biggest problem that seniors faced was just how to go about filling out college applications. Although filling out the applications themselves wasn't really very complicated, the biggest job was just deciding to sit down and do them. Procrastination was the key word, and seniors put off filling out their applications until the last minute.

Even if seniors did fill out the applications early, essays were another matter. If procrastination was bad for applications, then it was twice as bad for writing essays. As a result, many

seniors wrote their essays just in time to make the deadline.

Many seniors assured themselves that they had plenty of time for applications and essays. There was no need to rush, and some seniors felt that Christmas vacation was as good a time as any to start on applications.

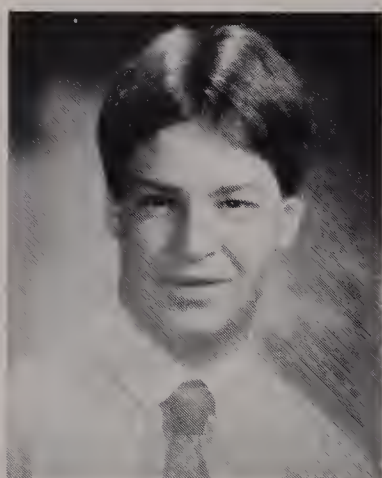
Despite all the procrastination, seniors finally realized the need to fill out applications, and they all had their applications in by the dreaded deadline.

Waiting until the last minute, Maureen Breen starts the dreaded job of filling out applications.

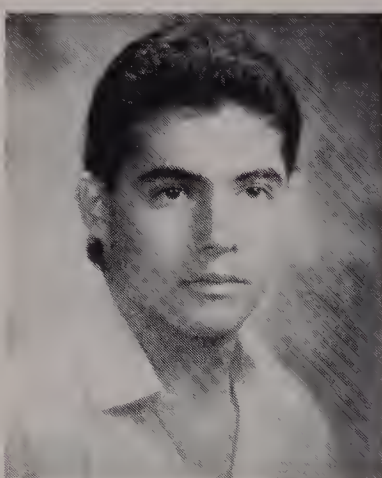




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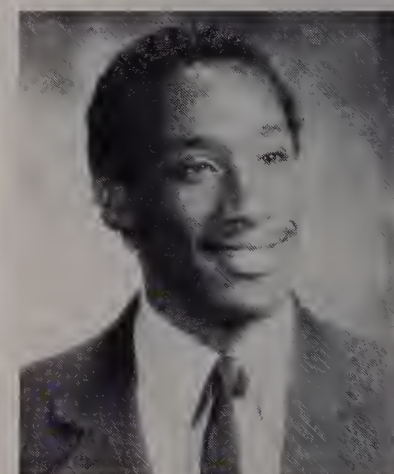
Eric Whitley



Kenneth Wilcox



Jeanne Willett



Clifford Williams



For parents the major crisis is the college interview

In order to get a better idea of what various colleges had to offer, many seniors went to visit colleges. Often, a student would know what they were looking for in a college but would not know where to find it. Other times, students would not know what they wanted in a college but if they saw the right one they would know. In many cases, students were overwhelmed by all the available colleges and the admission procedures that it helped to clear things up a little by seeing some schools and talking to admissions personell.

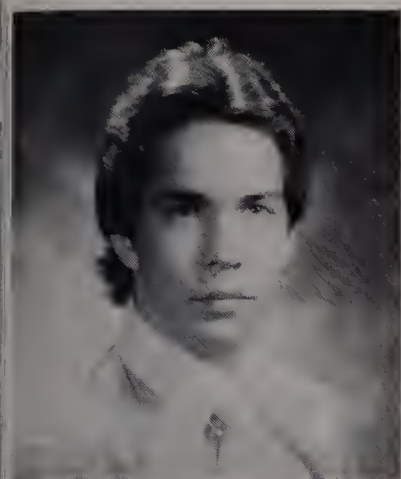
When visiting colleges, students could either go alone for a personal interview or go for a group information session and tour. On the personal interview, a student would talk to an admissions person about himself or herself and his or her academic and extracurricular activities. When the student's parents came in for the interview, there could be some awkward or embarrassing moments as mother bragged about her

son's or daughter's achievements and father tried to make jokes. The tour was usually rather awe inspiring as the student and parents were wisked through a network of buildings and college students. Students often wondered how they would ever be able to find their way around a college. Personal interviews were seemingly popular because at a large, or well known college, appointments were hard to get. They usually had to be made a few months in advance.

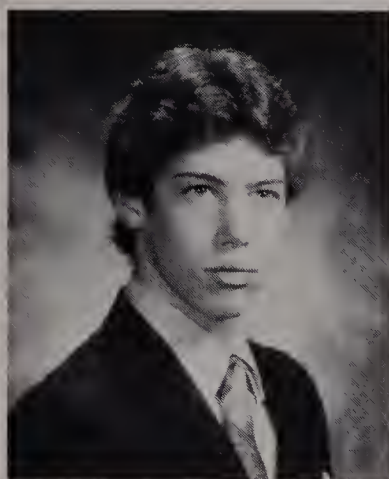
If for some reason a student was unable to get an appointment or was intimidated about going for a personal interview, there was the group information session and tour. Many colleges offered this to accomodate the large number of seniors wishing to learn more about the school. Students generally found these sessions helpful in answering their questions.

Even though students found the admissions procedures to colleges complicated, there were opportunities to help clear things up by visiting colleges.

A representative from the University of New Hampshire discusses possible majors with seniors.



Edward Walsh



William Watson



Lynda Webb



Denise Wilson



Laura Wiltshire



Lisa Wright



Leeann Zajac



Nancy Zajac



Lisa Zamagni



Steve Zides



Catherine Bois



Howard Cohen



Jenifer Harrison



Barbi Rich



Karen Selig

Evanthia Ververidis, Eva, 23 Spring St., 7/4/66: Band 2, 3, 4 Treasurer, Blue and Gold 3, Boojum Rock 2, Cross Country 2, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 2, National Honor 3, 4, Outdoor Track 3: Piano . . . Greece . . . Mr. B . . . Ms. P . . . JCDSK . . . Friends . . . Love Mom, Dad & Harri . . . "81-84"

Vincent R. Vettese, 31 Ripley St., 9/30/66.

Phillip P. Vidic, Phil, 110 Summer St., 7/2/66: Class Officer 3, 4, Golf 3, 4, LIT 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4: EDW . . . VVET . . . TAN MAN . . . CASH . . . Murf . . . Thank you Mom & Dad

Julian Villeoas, Jules, 96 Washington St., 8/14/65: National Honor 3, 4, Spanish Honor 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4: Thank you Mr. Cardello . . . Thank you Coach

Susan M. Waite, Goozo, 27 Boulder St., 6/8/66: Mair friends 4-eva . . . ILM 5/8/81 . . . Love You Mom & Dad

Suzanne M. Walker, Sue, 100 Emerald St., 10/12/66: Jodi . . . Sherry A.F . . . Sue + Billy 3/16/83 . . . Miss ya B.G . . . I.L.Y.A.J.S.

Edward J. Walsh, Ed, 139 Coleman St. 7/3/66: Football 2, Hockey 4: ELECTRICAL . . . IRISH . . . Summer '83' . . . #1 Mom . . . BCDD . . . 1984 . . . SY

William E. Watson, 65 Lascasas St., 5/4/66
Lynda M. Webb, 24 Wiley St. 10/19/66: Junior Varieties 3, Outdoor Track 2, 3, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: Lenny . . . Du . . . MD . . . PG . . . MP . . . AG . . . DD . . . SD . . . dilligaf . . . LA . . . LC . . . Ma & Dad

Jay A. Weiss, 65 Sammett St., 7/26/66: Camaro . . . Thanx Mr. and Mrs. Lou . . . A.M.F . . . Revere Beach . . . Fred . . .

Eric V. Whitley, 240 Belmont St. 2/17/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Tennis 2, 3, 4: Thanx Ma . . . Love Mo . . . QUIM . . . ESQ . . . O . . . H-Pokes . . . CM . . . G-MAN

Kenneth S. Wilcox, 143 Plainfield Ave., 11/17/66: Band 2, 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4, Junior Varieties 4, Stage/Jazz Band 4: 1313 . . . 11-480 . . . Burly . . . Kelli Always . . . Soon . . . VP . . . SAX . . . ILKM

Jeanne M. Willett, Jeannie, 77 Summit St. 9/2/66: Class Officer 3, asst. sec, Homeroom Rep 2, Junior Varieties 3, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4: I Luv John 2-6-83 . . . Faithfully . . . SC, ID, KC, . . . Ma, Dad Che, Lee, & Mar

Cliff James Williams, CJ, 3A Lisbon St., 9/7/66: Basketball 3, 4, Choral Arts Society 4, Outdoor Track 3, 4: 84 . . . Just Made it . . . CIK . . . Break B Ball #1 . . . Luv ya MO, M, T . . . Ya no

Denise M. Wilson, 14 Church St., 7/3/66: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, 4, Treble Clef 2: Choral Arts #1 . . . Love Mom + Elise . . . Love J.S . . . Laurie L. Wiltshire, 12 Garland Ave., 10/6/66.

Lisa A. Wright, 17 Grove St., 11/13/66.
Leonard A. Young, Lenny, MAD DOG, 101 Plainfield Ave., 8/30/66: DF . . . Voke . . . Juicy Fruit . . . IRM . . . PS . . . "84" . . . EIS . . . AD . . . MHS . . . LAY

Leeann Zajac, Leezee, 56 Myrtle St. 12/6/65: Electr. #1 Mr. F . . . CHEZ . . . JBNS . . . LOVE MOE . . . Luv ya Ma, Sis, Sean . . .

Nancy J. Zajac, 56 Myrtle St., 12/7/66: "83" Buzz, Flash . . . MHP . . . Thanks Ma, Sis, Sean

Lisa A. Zamagni, 16 Cross St., 6/30/66: DM . . . RG . . . ES . . . EM . . . JM . . . LG . . . NZ . . . AM . . . RM . . . MM . . . KM . . . CK . . . Love Mom and Dad

Steven B Zides, Zides, 78 Elwell St. 12/14/66: Band 2, 3, 4: Mr. B . . . John . . . Dan . . . Ken . . . Rich . . . Bob . . . Sean . . . Moe . . . Linda . . . Awesome

Christopher Acres
Jeffrey Adams
Sylvia Alsterberg
Kristin Andella
James Anderson
Patricia Annino
John Arredondo
Dennis Astuccio
Sean Babson



Gail Bagnera
Judi Ball
Michel Barbagallo
Cynthia Barchard
George Barilone
Michelle Barletta
Christopher Barnes
Gerald Barrett
Suzanne Barricelli



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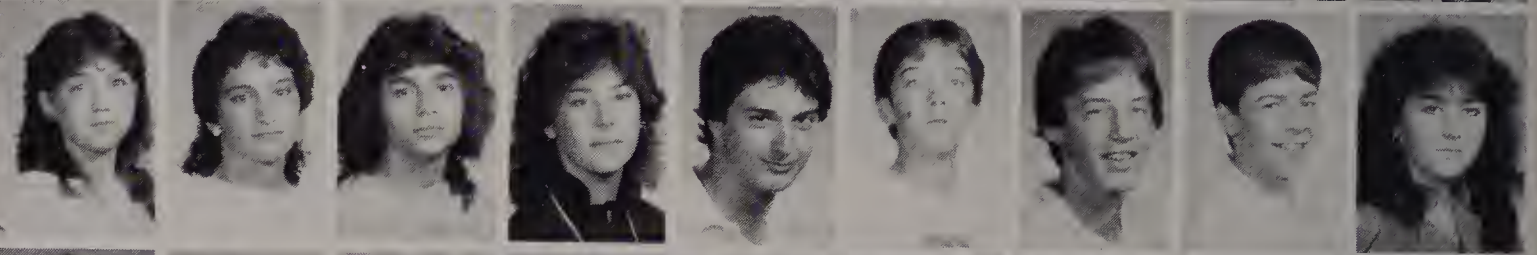
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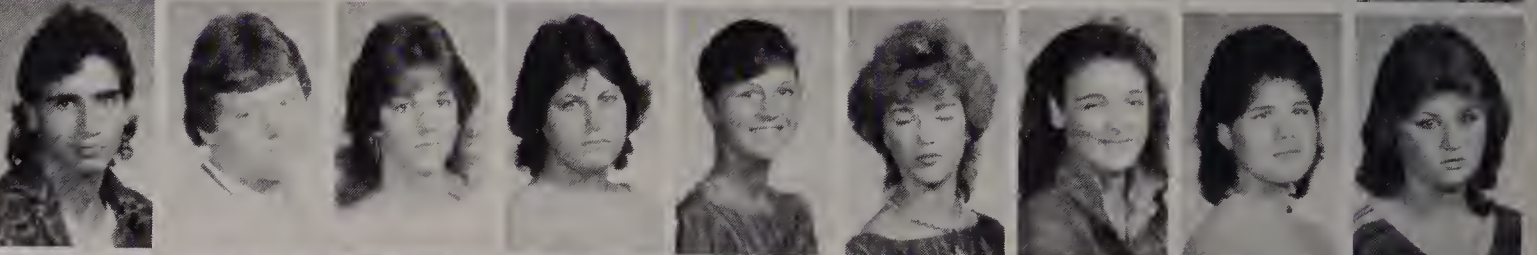
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James Carlino
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Amy Carr



Joseph Carrabino
Jeffrey Carroll
Linda Carroll
Shelley Carroll
Robin Carter
Gina Caruso
Lena Caruso
Dawn Cavallaro
Pia Centrella



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Denise Cimini
Wendy Cincotta
Karen Cohen
William Colarusso
Sean Collins
Patricia Connelly
Joseph Cook



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Julie Corcoran
Lucy Corrado
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Sharon Coyne
Karen Crafts
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Patricia Crowley
Stephen Crugnale



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Linda Defranzo
Janine Degeorge
Karine Deirmendjian
Lucy Deirmendjian
Angelo Delgenio
Daniel Dellatto
Christopher Delling
Kathleen Dennis
John Desimone



Everyone had their own way of handling preparation for the hassle of the PSAT

Junior year is the hardest of a student's career, and taking the P.S.A.T.'s (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) adds to much of the pressure.

So much emphasis was put on taking the test that many juniors took a practice test in their sophomore year. These students found they had much more time to study before actually taking the test this year.

Many of the honors English classes spent time preparing students by working on practice tests and questions. This helped give the students ideas of what they would be up against.

Some students have found questions in the test to be biased. They studied how to make the test with educated guesses and using the process of elimination, rather than on the topics found in the test. "The teachers told me it's a way for colleges to compare a student's intelligence, but I think it's only a way of telling how well a student can take a test. It's not a good way to judge a student's ability."

Studying for the SAT's are Norma Jordan and Terri Perelli. Many students who took the SAT's felt that they were an unfair assessment of a person's capabilities.



Deborah Devanna
James Devine
Donald Dicarlo
Peter Dicesare
Susan Dickie
Cynthia Dirienzo
Frank Dirusso
Denise Disabatino
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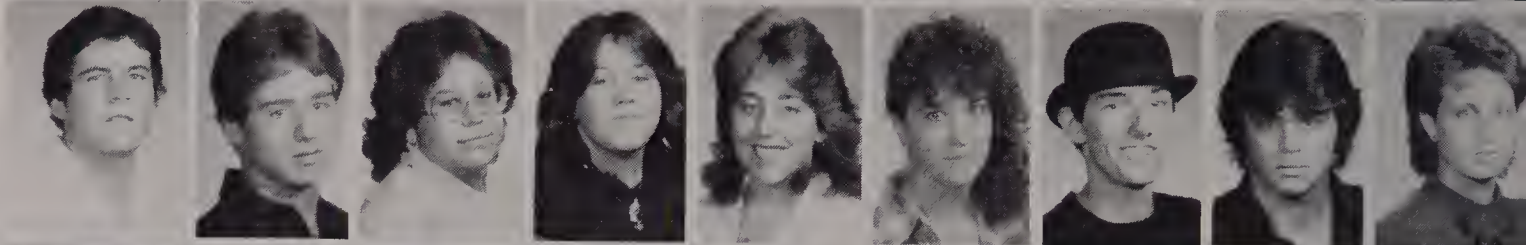
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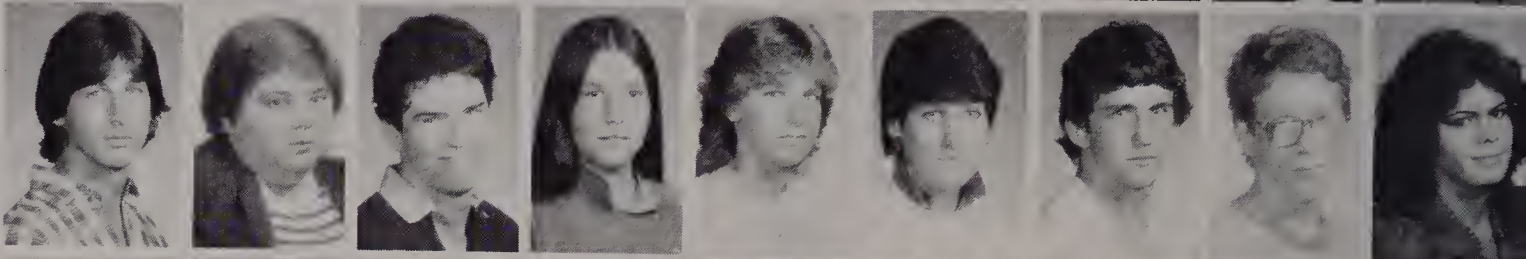
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 Jennifer Goldman
 Lisa Gomez
 Adam Goodwin
 Geoffrey Gouvalaris
 Jean Gramolini



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 Laura Greer
 James Grenham
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 Suzanne Grenier
 Dawn Griffin
 Brian Griffin
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 Daniel Hallisey
 Joann Hamberg
 Paul Hammersley
 Amy Hatch
 Christopher Hatch
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 Jeffrey Lussier
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 Laura Macaulay
 Erin Mackenzie
 Edward Macys
 William Madigan
 Michael Magrath



There is no way to avoid the basic problem it's a license or walk

The hours of after school driving classes have made the driving education program both boring and detrimental socially. Initially, there was much enthusiasm within room A-309. Although, as most of the students in that class agreed the classes have become time-consuming and costly. Some have even said that the atmosphere is mentally unhealthy, and most students usually took advantage of the hour and a half to catch up on some sleep. The rustle of plastic bags was a common sound as many students got the munchies.

Of course, the program does have a number of advantages. First, it gives Juniors a chance to get a license by the age of seventeen. Secondly, there is a reduction in insurance costs for six years. Lastly, it teaches the common sense aspects of cars and driving. Therefore, most students stick with the driver's education program for the duration of seven weeks because the desire of receiving one's license seems to outweigh all negative aspects.

Drivers Education; supposedly where juniors learned how to drive, was actually a place for catching up with sleep and socializing with friends.



Kathleen Mahan
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Joseph Mahoney
Jessica Makrys
Michael Malvey
Antoinet Manganiello
Lisa Mann
Cathy Manzi
Donna Manzi

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Kimberly Murray
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Christopher Nigro
Christine Nolan
Mark Notarangeli
Peter Notarangeli
Caroline O'Brien



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Allyson Prendergast
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Jaime Reyes
Joseph Ricci
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Andrew Rosen
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Diana Scopelliti
Troy Sellards
John Seminara
Therese Shank



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Burton Shapiro
Karen Shapleigh
Dawn Marie Shaw
Jeffrey Shepard
Margaret Shields
Margaret Shreenan
Martha Simonelli
Lori Simpson



Anne Marie Small
Albert Smith
Catherine Smith
Michael Smith
Richard Smith
Mark Soussan
Sandra Southe
Michele Spadafora
Diane Sparrow



For junior officers the menu was donuts and plans for breakfast

Once a month 35 bleary eyed juniors came to school at seven a.m. for an officers meeting and doughnuts. They all met in the cafeteria where class advisor Mr. Schlegal had doughnuts waiting and the cafeteria workers had hot chocolate ready. Under the guidance of Mr. Schlegal, the officers decided it would be best to have the meetings in the morning, since many of the officers, board members, and homeroom reps. had commitments in the afternoon.

Everybody was very tired upon getting to school, but the doughnuts and hot chocolate really helped to get things going. Once the meeting began everyone took an interest in what was going on and many plans were made for upcoming events, and at the end of the meeting everyone had a feeling of accomplishment.

At an early morning officers meeting, Judi Ball and Mr. Schlegal inform other officers of potential upcoming events, and discuss various fund-raising activities for the junior class.



Andrea Springer
Dana Springer
Edward St John
Steven Stathopoulos
Thomas Stroman
James Sullivan
Arthur Sweeney
Michael Sweeney
Angela Tammaro

Paul Tanso
Albert Thurlow
Sotey Tim
Paul Timmins
Sandra Titus
Andrienne Trager
Christine Tribble
Brian Triber
Mary Tsika

Lee Ann Turilli
Barbara Turpin
William Tzizik
George Ultrino
John Vaccaro
Danny Valeri
Annette Vardoro
Stephen Varga
Michael Vasta

Daniel Vaughn
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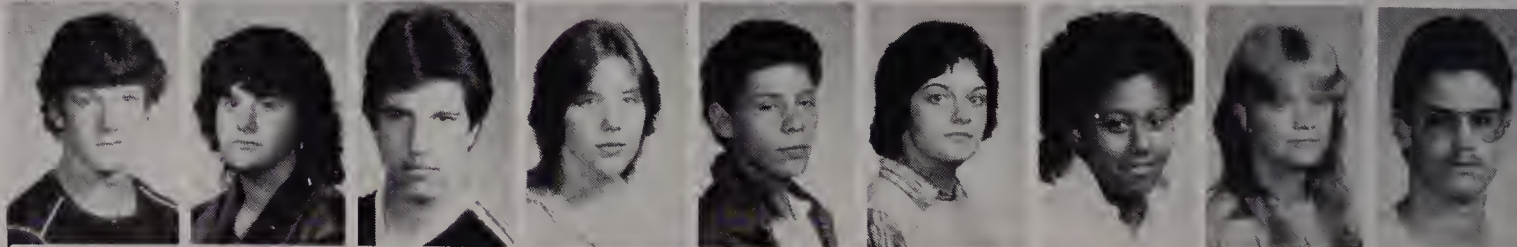
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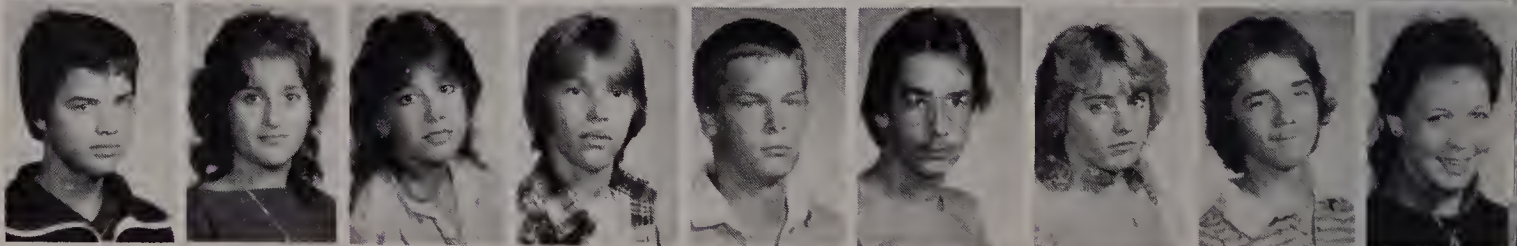
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Getting a jump on other classes sophmores were off to a fast start

Trying to avoid the rush and pressure to raise funds, the sophomores got the jump.

Leading the way in school spirit this year was the class of '86. During the first week of school they held a candy sale, and many money prizes were awarded. The car wash, held in the Holden Street parking lot on September 24, was as much a social event as a fund raiser. As many sophmores were washed as cars. The reason for the early start is that there is great difficulty trying to raise money in the middle of the year, when everyone else is trying to raise money also. Mr. John Wright stressed the need to make money early in the year, and spirit was the word Mr. Wright and some sophomores used in describing their class.

After overcoming the tough freshman year, the class of '86 seems to be unique among most sophomore classes. In the past, it was the sophomores who tried to imitate the actions of the upperclassmen, in 1984 it could be the other way around.

Sophomores, Jena Wood, Sheila Austin, and Karen Rooney assist Mr. Wright in his office by answering the phone and filing during one of their free periods.



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Bryan Lynde



Being sophmores is no bed of roses but still it's nice not to be a freshmen

The sophomore class started the year out with a bang, although there were some problems. The greatest advantage of being a sophomore was the amount of respect they had compared to the freshmen. Although still referred to as underclassmen, they began to blend in and became less recognizable as the younger population of the high school.

Academics hadn't altered much but the attitude towards homework did. Even though everything else was looking up, responsibility towards studies seemed to have slackened. They had matured, but not enough to realize the importance of a good education.

Socially, everything was much better. Sophomores expressed themselves as individuals by dressing and acting they way they wanted, rather than trying to find approval from the upperclassmen.

Sophomores had found out what it was like to be accepted and they all agreed that it was great not to be freshmen anymore.

Glad to have the status of a sophomore, Larry Gilligan and Kenneth Massone joke around in the cafeteria during their lunch break.



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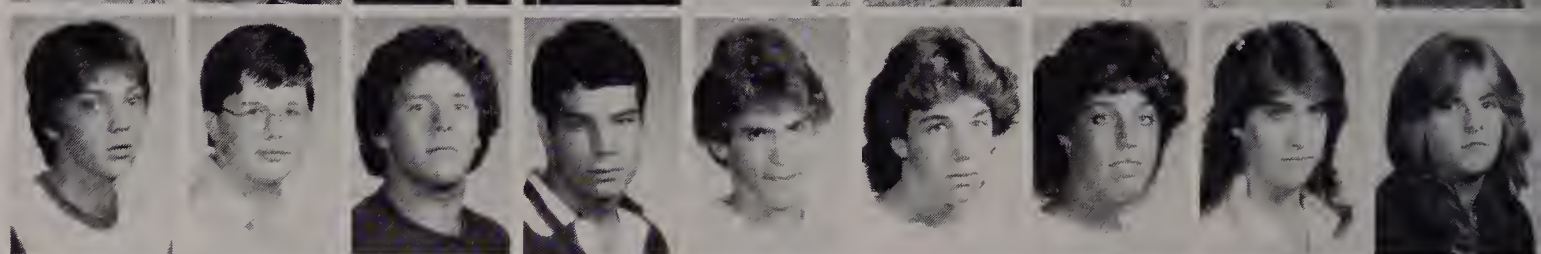
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After the initial shock the new school turns out to be not so bad afterall

Sophomore year was one of the hardest years in which to change to another school. All of the other students had already had a year to adjust to the "newness" of the high school, but to have to start over again wasn't easy.

None of these students wanted to change schools, and the fear of leaving old friends and finding new ones was enormous. However, they found that their classmates were friendly and they had no trouble making friends. They also kept in touch with their old friends and began to realize that maybe changing schools wasn't going to be so bad after all.

New students also feared that the courses would be harder, and they wouldn't do well. This problem was also resolved and the only real difference they noticed was in longer classes, not more different ones.

Lunches weren't a real concern, but these students found that all school lunches are basically the same, not too good.

How did other students feel about the new students? "First it took a while to figure out what the kid was like, but after a while it was great because it gave us a chance to make new friends where every year you go through your classes with the same kids."

And so, the transition to the new school wasn't easy, but then again it wasn't empossible either and after a few weeks the students were able to call the school their own.

Adapting well to a new high school enviroment, Joanne Callahan, a transfer student from Pope John, completes her classwork assignment proficiently.



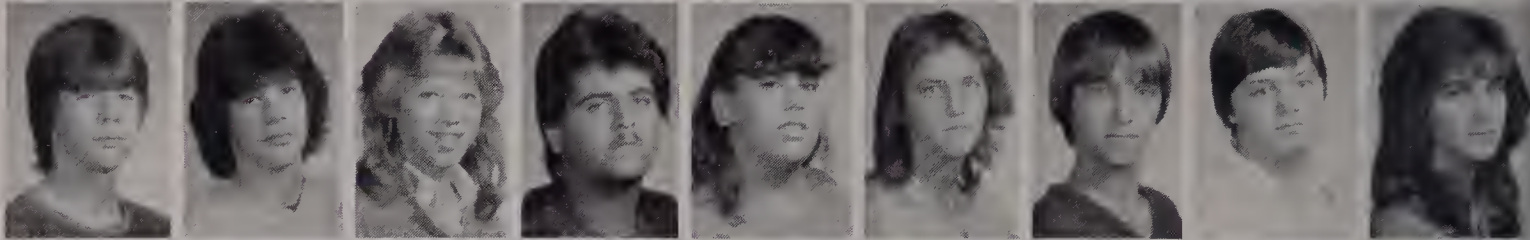
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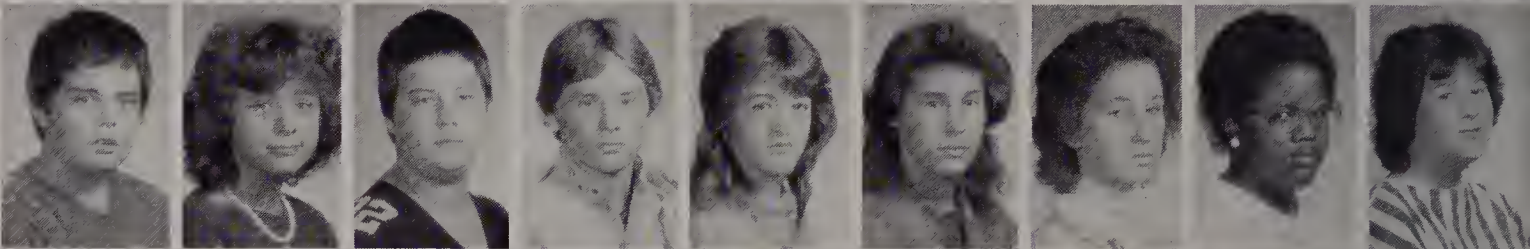
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There's more homework and few friendly faces but it's worth it anyway

The Freshman faced many problems. The first one was dealing with their own class. In junior high they were accustomed to seeing the same friends every period. Now they saw different people in every class. Although ignored by the rest, they didn't mind because they had a hard enough time dealing with their own class.

Freshmen unanimously agreed that the courses were a lot harder than in junior high and they complained about homework requirements also.

They also found that rules here were less strict than in junior high, and they had alot less contact with assistant principals. This extra "freedom" was a welcome change.

Despite their difficulties, the Freshmen all agreed that high school life is great.

After a tiring day of searching for friendly faces in the hallways, Heidi Kalman and Stacy Proctor enjoy each others company and exchange stories of the day's events during lunch.



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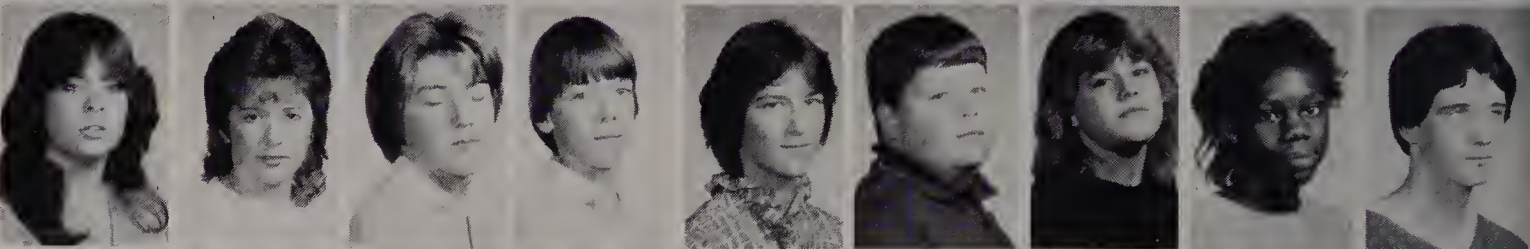
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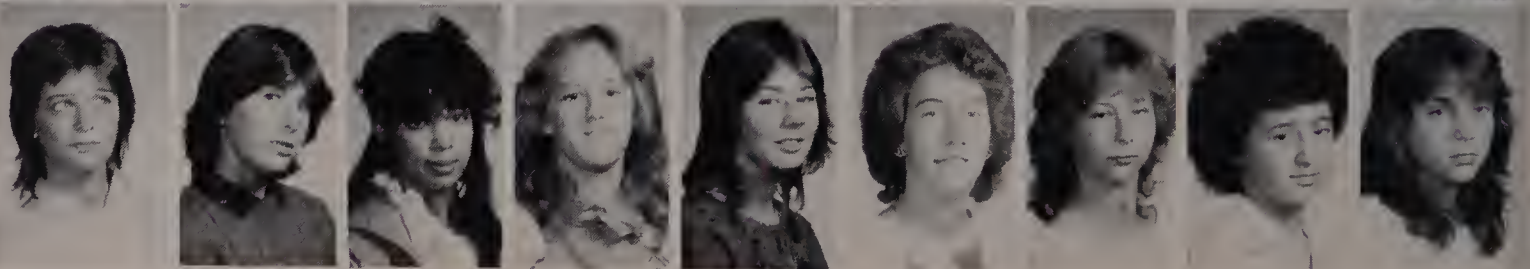
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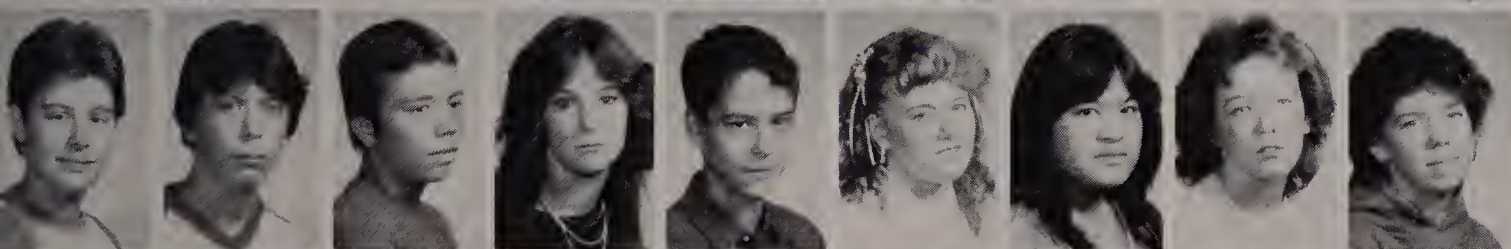
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Who to talk to and what to wear are problems for freshmen

The major freshman problems revolved around the dress code and their friends. Most freshmen had the idea that the high school had an understood "dress code" that didn't require dressing up. However, their hopes were shattered and they soon realized that they had been wrong. The freshmen soon felt the pressure to dress differently. Once the freshmen had learned what the true dress code was like they were all set to tackle their second major problem.

Freshmen had the problem of finding other friends. They felt they would be more important if they had a junior or senior for a friend, especially if that friend was of the opposite sex. However, not many juniors or seniors wanted freshmen for friends and consequently, not many freshmen found the older friend they wanted.

These problems passed quickly, one had been solved and one hadn't, but this wasn't a bad average for freshmen.



Freshmen Katie Dickie and Katey Maloney, after much consideration of the many possible styles of clothing, chose to dress in this similar, preppy fashion



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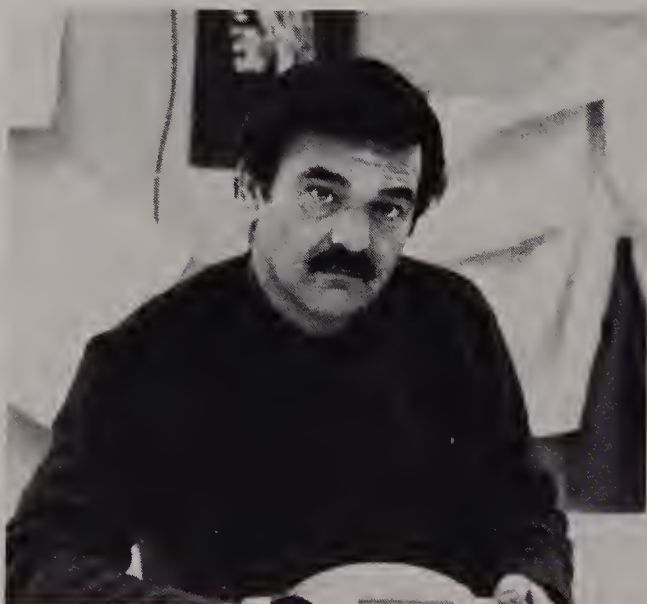
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Allan Zalk, Assistant Superintendent for Elementary Education and George Holland, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education.

Arthur Boyle, Principal and Representative to the Regional Vocational School, **School Committee:** Chairmen Dennis O'Leary, Salvatore Gennette, Paul Anderson, James Holland, and Margaret Boyle.

Nunzio Luca, Director of Art.



Joseph Rossino, Director of Secondary Physical Education and Athletics.



Robert DiGiammarino, Assistant Principal.



Brendan Duffy, Assistant Principal.



At the top some new faces

a season of change

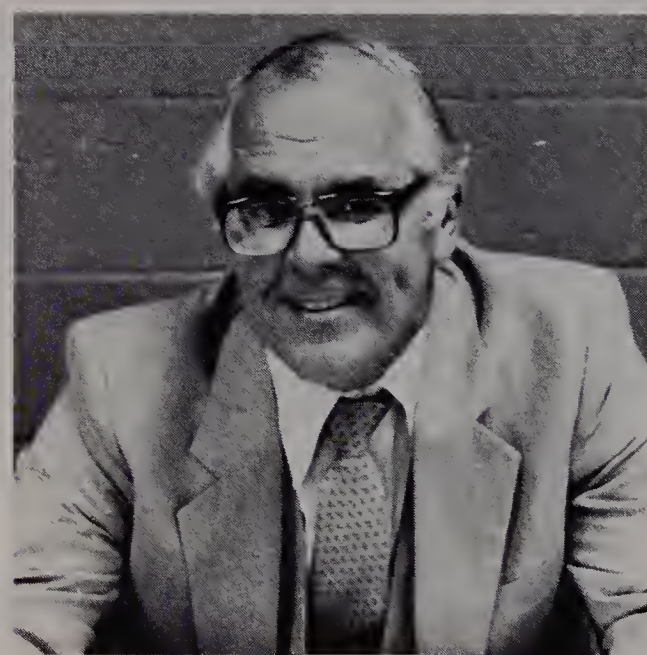
The administration was off to a bad start this year when Elliot Carlson, the Dean of Studies, was absent for a month due to an illness. Deni Evangelista, Head of the Guidance Department, had to take care of his own duties as well as Dr. Carlson's.

Later in the year, a new administrator was added, Robert DiGiammarino. Formerly the vice-principal at Beebe Jr. High School, he became the junior class' new assistant principal. This gave the

students a feeling of finally getting settled.

Robert Snow and Frederick Smith both started their first full year as the department heads of the English and Science departments.

Most students were oblivious to the happenings behind the scenes. With all the worries of homework and tests due to teachers, it was easy to forget that the teachers were not the only ones keeping the school running smoothly.



Paul Finn, Assistant Principal.

Mel Blackman, Director of Music.

Paul Scagnelli, Director of Occupational Education.

John Wright, Assistant Principal.

Elliot Carlson, Dean of Studies.

For many teachers an
extension of their jobs is

Community involvement

Mr. John Schlegal is not just an ordinary teacher. Although teaching is his full time job, he has found time for numerous other activities. He has been teaching in the Malden Public Schools for over 20 years, and has been involved with a great number of activities in the community. Almost every one of these activities deals with children. You'd think, being a teacher, he'd want to get involved with something else . . . obviously not.

When he first began teaching at Beebe Jr. High, he organized the first regular dance program and also their outing which they have had at the end of every year. He has coached basketball at both MC and MHS, football at MC, was assistant advisor to the classes of 1967 and 1971, and he is now head advisor to the class of 85. Mr. Schlegal's involvement is not limited only to school related projects either. He is almost just as active in the YMCA, where he has been a member since

1952. He is on the Board of Directors for Malden YMCA Outreach, he was the first director of the Y's day camp, Camp Madaca, and last year ran a William 'Bo' Butler Scholarship fund which now gives \$7,000 every year to MHS and MC. Outside of both school and the 'Y', Mr. Schlegal coached Mites and Squirts division of Malden Youth Hockey, coached a minor league team for Malden Little League and he once owned his own day camp in Middleton.

That's right there is a lot, but it isn't even a complete list of everything Mr. Schlegal has done since he began teaching. Next time you see him - remember there's a lot more to him than just an ordinary teacher. He's an incredible teacher.

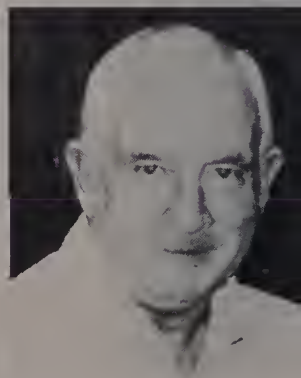
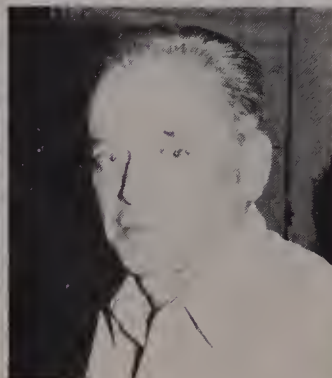
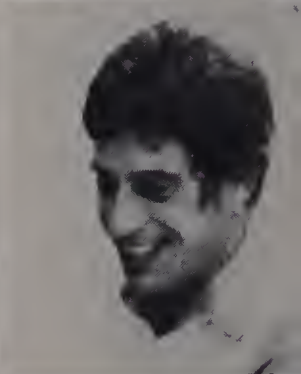
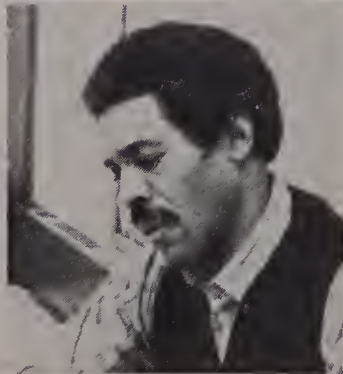
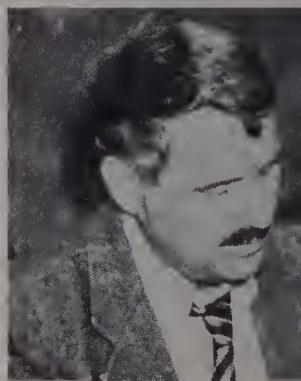
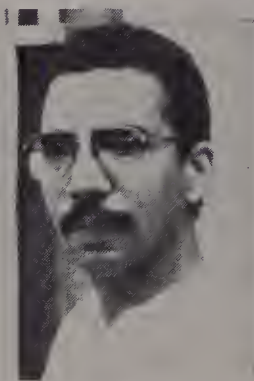
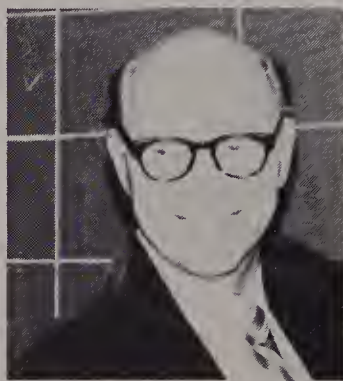
Mr. Schlegal, head advisor to the junior class, consults the opinion of class president Don Henry and John Foster while making plans for future events.



Joseph Ackerman, Earth Science, Physical Science. **Judi Allan**, Business Machine, Typewriting 1, 2. **Gerald Alleyne**, Sociology, U.S. History, World History & Culture. **Hal amRhein**, Biology, Exploring Human Nature. **Joseph Angelo**, World History & Culture. **Richard Appleyard**, English 2, Maldonian. **Patricia Austin**, Guidance. **Julia Bacigalupo**, Physical Education. **Mabel Bainbridge**, Registrar. **Melvin Baran**, Accounting 1, Typewriting 1.

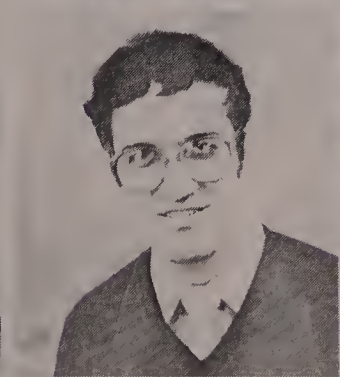
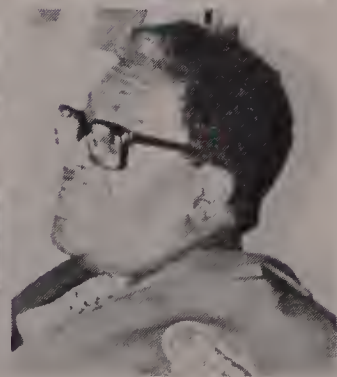
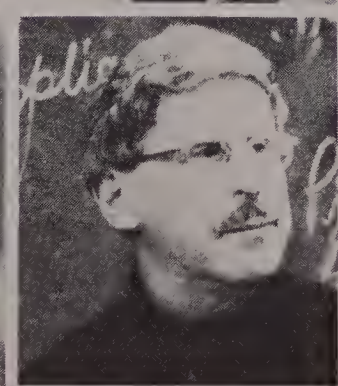
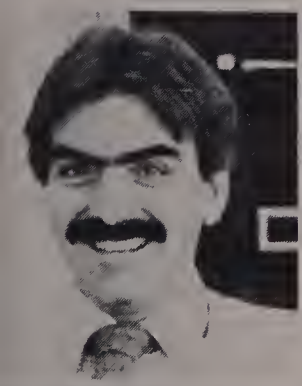
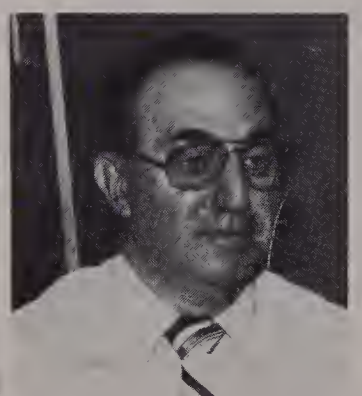
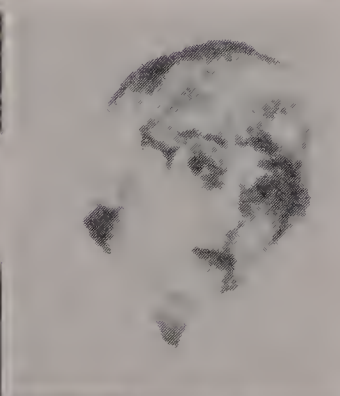
William Barron, Exploratory Shop. **Karen Barry**, Speech Therapy. **Carmine Belmonte**, World of Work, Chairman Occupational Guidance and Placement. **John Benotti**, Chemistry 1, 2. **Chris Berry**, Remedial Services. **Richard Bezubka**, Elementary Functions, Elementary Algebra, Algebra 1, 2. **Francine Black**, Geometry, Algebra 2, Consumer & Career Math. **Carol Blake**, Jazz Band. **Joseph Blanchette**, French 1, 3, Spanish 1. **George Bonfiglio**, Automotive 1, 2.

Camille Brandano, Biology 1. **Robert Bressler**, Custodian. **Donald Brunelli**, Computer Science, Chairman Math Department. **Kenneth Buckley**, Head Custodian. **Allen Burnell**, Electricity 2, 3, Exploratory Shop. **Cecil Busby**, Woodworking 1, 2, 3. **Guiseppe Cardello**, English as a second Language. **Clare Carlson**, Physics 1, 2. **Peter Carroll**, English 1, 2, 4. **Josephine Cherone**, Physical Education.





At the open house held by the business education department, Mr. Roebuck discussed the many facilities available to students with interested citizens and parents.



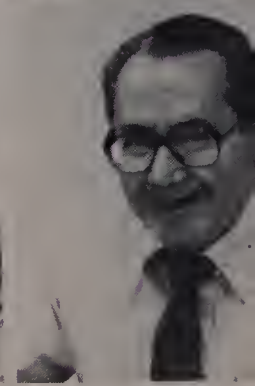
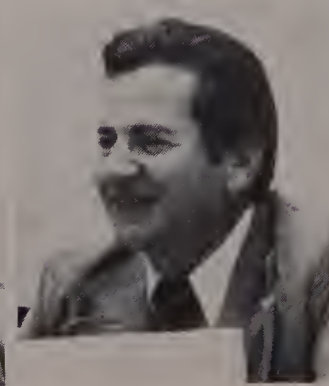
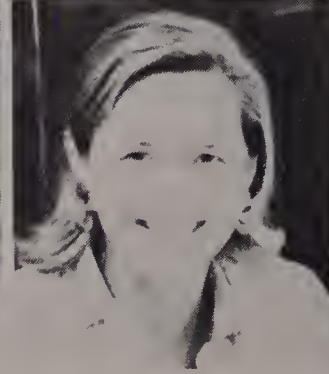
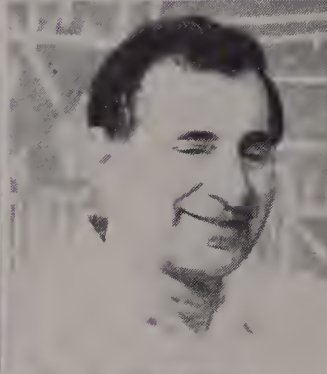
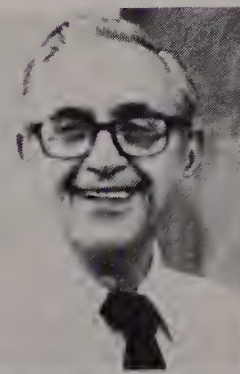
Ms. McGee, Ms. Luongo, and Ms. LaPorta gather in the hallway outside the teachers lounge before the start of the school day to discuss the plans they have for their classes.



Virginia Champi, Foods, Home Economics, Surviving Independent Living. **Louis Ciafella**, Elementary Algebra, Review Math & Trigonometry. **Mary Colella**, Secretary. **Peter Colozzi**, Spanish 4, World History & Culture. **Raymond Coombs**, Drafting 1, 2, 3. **Wendell Crawford**, Algebra 1, Fundamental Math 1, Trigonometry & Circular Functions. **Helene Cunningham**, Consumer & Career Math, Geometry, Math Analysis. **Richard Cunningham**, Guidance. **Philip Darragh**, Algebra 1, Geometry. **Linda Davin**, English 3, 4.

Neil Defeo, American Issues, World History, U.S. History. **James Demakis**, Exploratory Shop, Technical Drawing. **Jean De Marco**, English 1, 2, 4. **James Dempsey**, Automotive 2, Exploratory Shop. **James Dennehy**, Biology 1. **John Deveney**, Earth Science, Physics. **Claire DeVito**, Business Machine, Data Processing 1, Word Processing. **John Dineen**, Custodian. **Margaret Doherty**, Special Education. **Thomas Drey**, Guidance.

Christine Dyer, Algebra 1, Fundamental Math, Calculus. **George Edwards Jr.**, Accounting 1, 2, Typewriting 2. **Deni Evangelista**, Head of Guidance. **Joseph Evangelista**, Data Processing 1. **William Faria**, Electronics 1, 2. **Fred Feldman**, Algebra 2, Geometry, Elementary Algebra. **Walter Ferreira**, Custodian. **Maryanne Finn**, Computer Science, Geometry, Fundamental Math. **David Finn**, Custodian. **Barry Fitzpatrick**, Swimming.





Students never believe it but there is in teaching a social dimension

Have you ever walked down the hall and seen two or more teachers talking in the hallways? A common sight on the third floor in "C" Building was Ms. Mahoney and Ms. Lones chatting together between classes. Up on the fourth floor we also found Mr. Bezubka and Mrs. Black gabbing in the hallways while classes were passing. When not found in the hall or her room, Mrs. Black could be found somewhere in the science department which was another little "clan" we had. At lunch time, these people were known to flock together in Mr. Benotti's room to discuss all the "fun" they had so far that day. Basically, teachers talked to other teachers from the same department.

Before school there were many little "coffee stops" around also. Here the teachers got to greet each other in the early hours of the day, when no one

was awake or knew what was going on yet. Some teachers just sat in the teachers room moaning and drinking their coffee. They discussed the overwhelming enjoyment they had the previous night correcting papers, making up tests, and grading reports.

When you come right down to it, the teachers were human, contrary to popular belief, and most of them needed to discuss all their frustrations with others who could relate to what they were going through. Think about all the confusion and problems teachers were faced with.

No matter what your job, everyone needs a little time away, and talking with other teachers was about as far away as one could get in the middle of a school day, when there was the need to relieve pressures and just talk.

Glad to be finally leaving school for the weekend, after a long, hard week, Mr. Vasel had informed Mr. Roebuck of the numerous activities he had planned for the next few days.



New teachers bring to the whole school community a fresh perspective

Three years ago Neil DeFeo was teaching at Lincoln Jr. High . . . then it struck. Proposition 2 ½ affected everyone's life in one way or another, but the people it hit the most were teachers.

DeFeo was a history teacher at Lincoln Jr. High when 2 ½ was implemented, but after two years he's glad to be back, because teaching is all he's ever wanted to do. After college, DeFeo substituted for a year and a half before getting his assignment at Lincoln.

There are many differences between Jr. High and High School. DeFeo said the kids are more mature and more eager to learn. Also, "everything is much more organized here at the high school, and everyone is very cooperative."

DeFeo graduated from Malden High,

and says that the school's atmosphere is a lot different from when he was here.

"The weirdest part of teaching at Malden High is that I'm working with some of the teachers I had when I was here," DeFeo commented. His only regret is that he couldn't have been here for the past two years, when he was laid off.

He said that he really missed teaching and it took something like being laid off to make him realize how much he loves his work.

Before he got here some friends had told him that Malden High was a nice place to teach and DeFeo agrees. After only a short time, said DeFeo, "I found that my classes were very enjoyable. I hope we don't have another Proposition," He really felt that it was great to be back, and we were glad to have him back.

Ms. Wish, the newest addition to the art department, instructs Melissa Robertson on a new technique, and expands her creativity, and imagination.



Earl Fitzpatrick, Automotive 1, 3. **Frederick Foley**, American Issues, U.S. History. **Arthur Freedman**, English 2, 4. **John Froio**, Graphic Arts 1, 2, 3. **John Gallo**, Electricity 1, 2, 3. **James Garabedian**, Exploratory Shop 1. **Lois Goddard**, English 2, 3, 4. **Arlene Goldstein**, Biology 1, Health. **Marguerite Picillo Gonsalves**, English 2, 3. **Elizabeth Gowell**, English 1, 2.

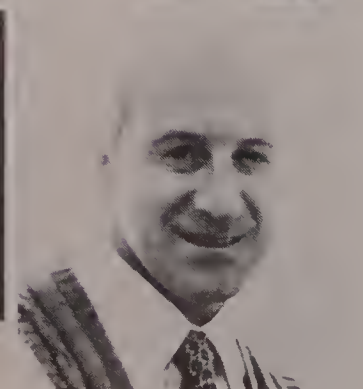
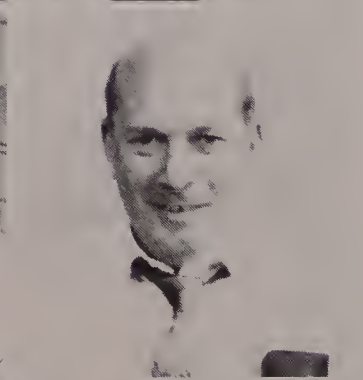
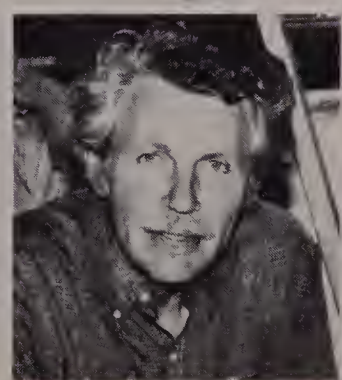
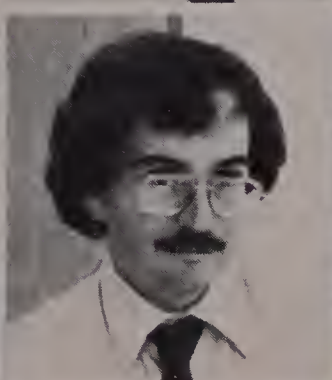
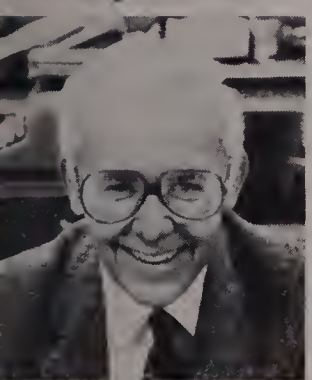
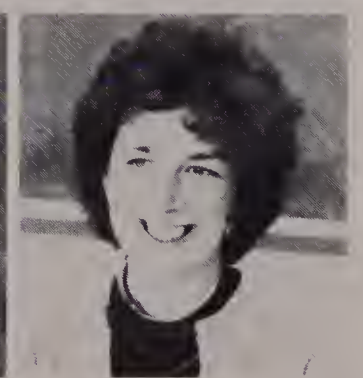
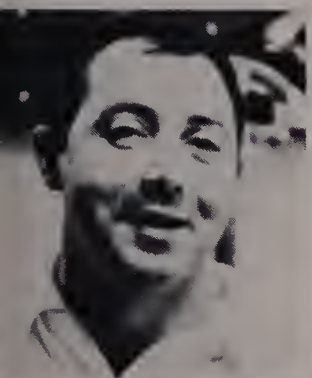
Jeanne Grasso, Secretary. **Susan Grillo**, Biology 1, Chemistry 1. **Anthony Guarino**, U.S. History, World Problems. **Robert Guidi**, Algebra 1, 2, Fundamental Math. **John Haeussler**, Chorale, Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Music Theory, Treble Clef. **William Healey**, Special Education. **Roy Hendrickson**, Art 1, Ceramics. **Robert Hines**, English 1, 4. **Damon Jillson**, Exploratory Shop, Automotive 1. **Lee Johnson**, Exploratory Shop, Woodworking 1, 2, 3.

Frederick Jones, Chemistry 1, Earth Science, Physical Science. **Adele Kahn**, U.S. History, World History & Culture. **Thomas Keane**, Exploratory Shop, Metals 1, 2. **Thomas Kelly**, Physical Education. **Adrienne Kurtzer**, Child Development, U.S. History. **Kathleen Lane**, Clothing, Home Economics, Foods. **Louise Lane**, Custodian. **Barbara La Porta**, U.S. History. **Avis Leabman**, Biology 1, 2. **John Le Pore**, Special Needs.

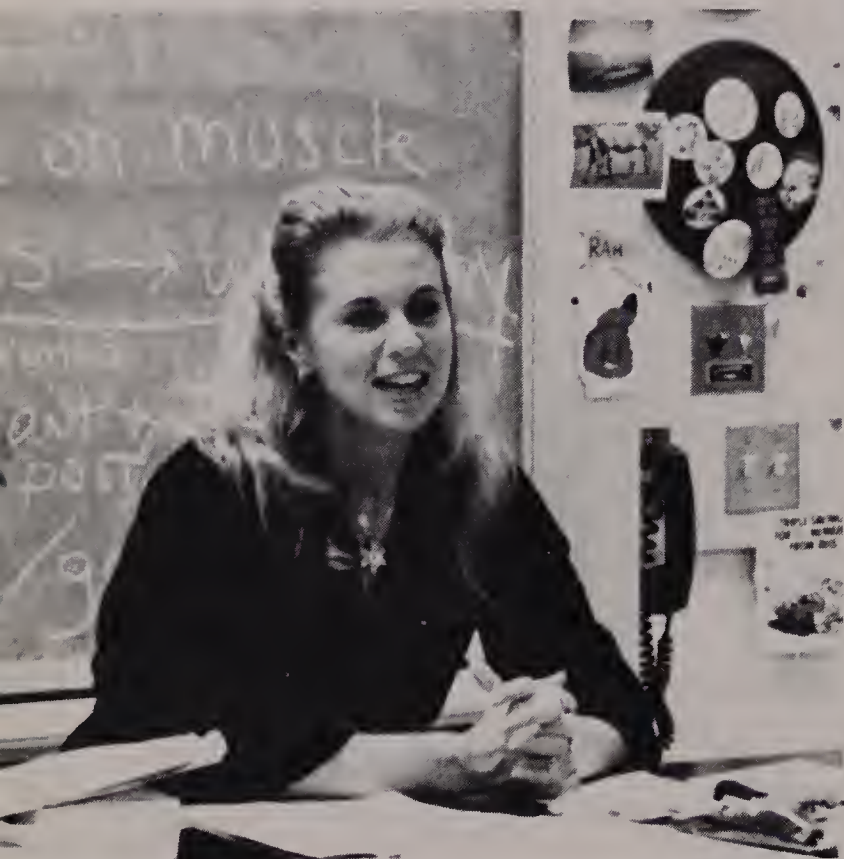




After a hectic day of handling the problems involved with being the new head of the English department, Mr. Robert Snow relaxes at his desk.



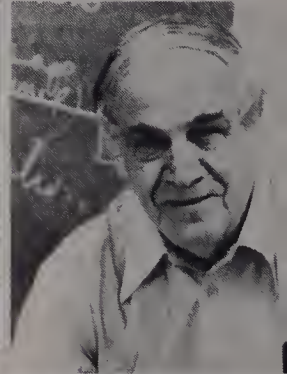
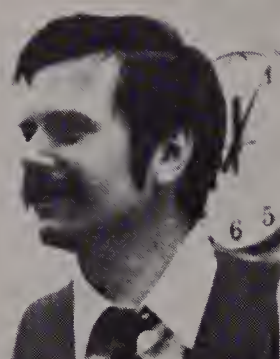
Having a collection of various knick-knacks assembled on the wall and around the speaker, Ms. Arlene Goldstein displays remembrances of former classes.



Harriet Lohnes, Italian 1, 2, French 3, 4.
Charles Low, Biology 1, 2. **Karen Luongo**,
 Data Processing, Typewriting 1, Word Processing.
George Lyons, Special Needs. **Christine**
MacKay, Foods, Home Economics, Surviving,
 Independent Living. **James Maher**, Typewriting
 1, 2, 3. **Thomas Maher**, English 1, 2, Blue &
 Gold. **Patricia Mahoney**, French 3, 4, Spanish
 3, 4. **Lucille Marshall**, English 3. **James**
McCann, Classical Cultures, Latin 3, Italian 3,
 Chairman Language Department.

William McDermond, Custodian. **Sharon**
McGee, Business Machine, Data Processing 1.
Noreen Melvin, French 1, 2, Spanish 1.
William Mini, Salesmanship, Work Experience.
Demetra Moianou, Latin 1, Spanish 2.
Genevieve Mooney, Custodian. **Viola Murphy**,
 School Nurse. **Grace Nardizzi**, Secretary. **Carol**
O'Brien, Stenography 1, 2, Typewriting 3. **John**
O'Brien, English 1, 2, 4.

James O'Connell, Earth Science 1, 2. **Mary**
Jane O'Donnell, World History & Culture.
Thomas O'Donnell, World History & Culture,
 Chairman Social Studies Department. **Joan**
O'Hara, English 1, 3, 4. **Ida O'Leary**, Special
 Needs. **Theresa O'Neil**, Typewriting 1, 2, Data
 Processing. **Patrick O'Sullivan**, Algebra 2,
 Elementary Functions, Fundamental Math.
Beverly Oxman, English 3, 4. **Helen Phillips**,
 Stenography 1, 2, Word Processing. **Joyce**
Pompeo, Secretary.





High schools are unique places for social insights and Observing The Times

When asked what they had seen in the years they had been at the high school, teachers' first replies were the physical changes. For example, the new buildings, carpeting, and the obvious things.

When asked about the changes they had seen in the types of kids, most felt that the high school kid of 20 years ago was basically the same one as today. Fads had changed, and as they changed, students also did. Lifestyles were different, and the cost of living was higher. Most of these were contributing factors.

Students themselves were much more mature, but compared to the rest of the world, it really wasn't noticeable.

After all, the rest of the world has changed along with students. Compared to the students of 20 or 30 years ago, it was quite noticeable. They

had kept up with the pace of the changing world. Now students had more pressures on them than 20 years ago. Conflicts and new social problems were things many students had to deal with. There were pressures to do well in school and applying to college was much more complicated. Instead of college being a luxury, most seniors were expected to go to college. With that came the worries of financial aid, which led to students searching for scarce part time job.

Even though students were more mature, there were still those troublesome few. We still had graffiti on the walls, vandalism, and skipped classes.

All things considered, the kids at Malden High were just average high school kids going through what was the best time of their lives.

John Oteri returns for a visit with Ms. Avis Leabman. After teaching for several years, she has accumulated many friendships with her students.



For some there is no problem in mixing business with pleasure

While some of us were suffering through an unbearably hot summer . . . others were in Hawaii!

Three Malden High teachers, Ms. Leabman, Ms. Goldstein, and Ms. McGee went to Hawaii together this past summer. It was basically a pleasure trip, but while they were there, the three took courses at a Hawaiian college.

Ms. Leabman took Physical Anthropology (study of the evolution of man) and tennis. The Physical Anthropology course she said dealt directly with a couple of chapters in the Biology book and she really loved it. She found it extremely interesting and well worth her while.

Ms. Goldstein took a Physical Fitness course, along with Intermediate Tennis and Weight Training. Teaching health, it has helped by keeping up with the

current fitness. She felt that if she was going to teach, then she'd better make sure that she was healthy and in shape.

Ms. McGee wanted to take a Data Processing course, but there wasn't one available, so she took an Art of Hawaii course instead, which Ms. McGee said she really enjoyed.

The three all felt that the campus was really nice, and that education wise it wasn't much different than schools around here. Buildings were different because of the difference in weather, but otherwise it was pretty much the same.

School wasn't the only thing these teachers spent their time on either. Ms. Leabman said she got to go swimming every day, and the others really enjoyed themselves too. Who wouldn't in Hawaii?

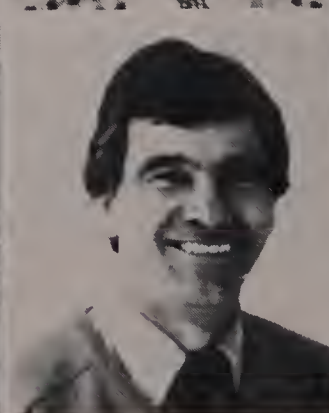
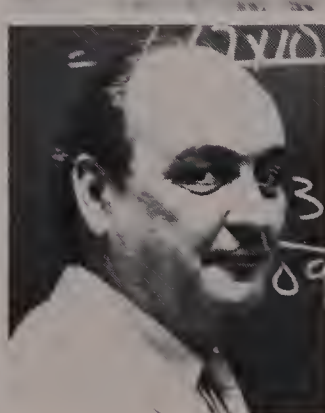
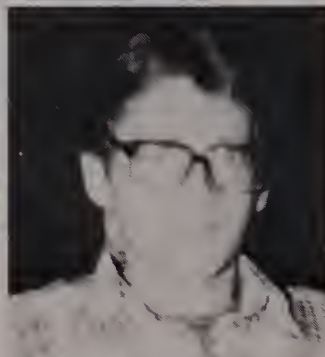
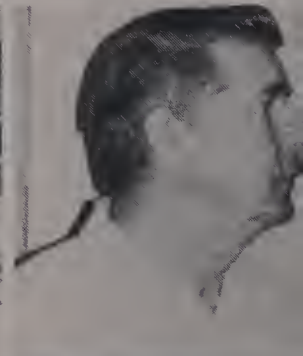
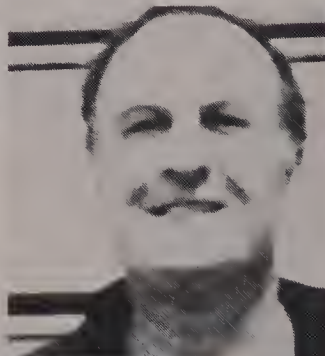
While vacationing in Hawaii over the summer, business education teacher Ms. McGee took several personal enrichment courses, one of which was Hawaiian Sculpture.



Cynthia Poor, English 3. **Louis Racca**, Physical Education. **John Roebuck**, Data Processing 2. **Anthony Rossano**, English 1, 2, 3. **Edward Rowe**, Custodian. **John Ryan**, Elementary Algebra, Algebra 2, Fundamental Math 2. **Joseph Sacco**, Business Machines, Word Processing, Chairman Business Department. **John Sadler**, Librarian. **Michael Santino**, Custodian. **John Schlegal**, Algebra, Geometry, Math for Trade & Industry.

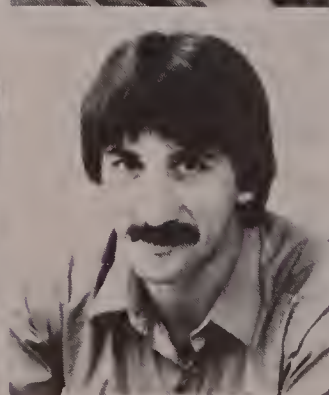
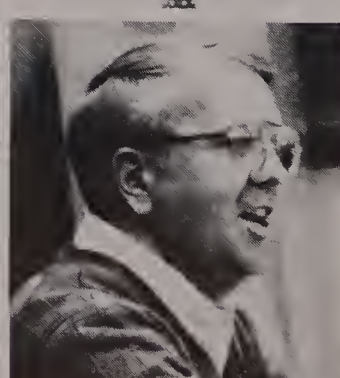
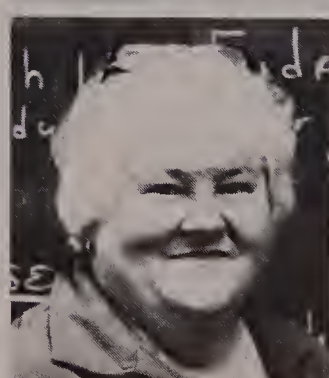
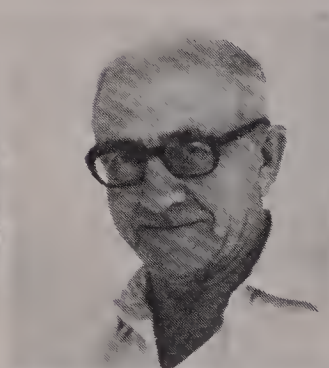
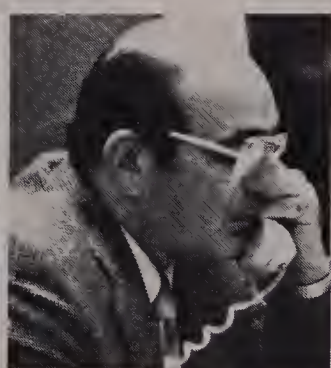
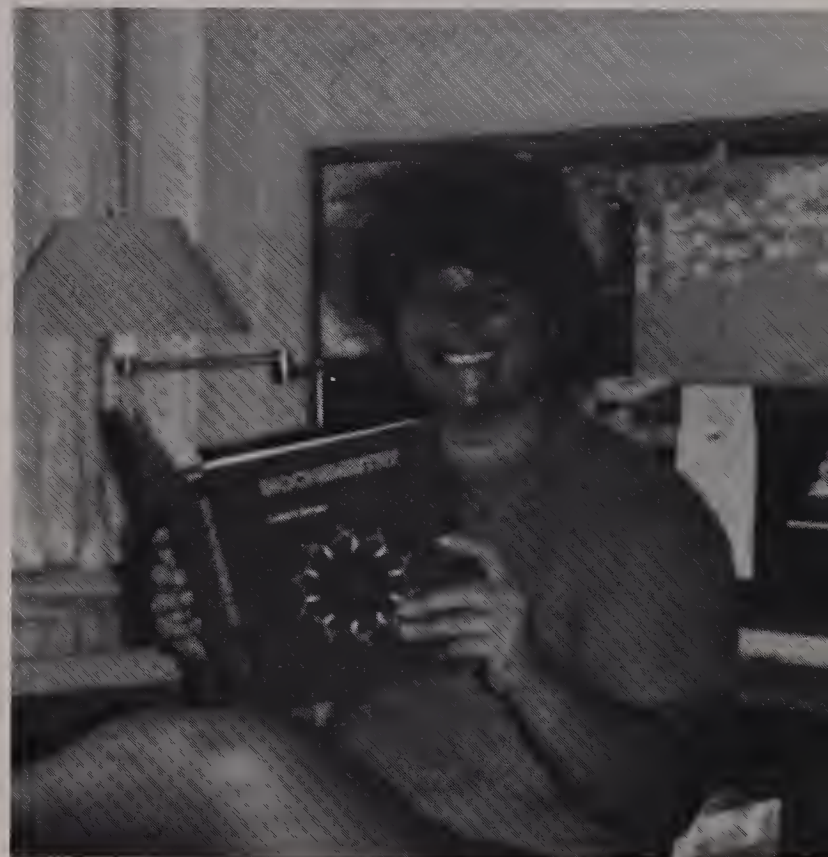
Anne Schulenberg, Spanish 1, 2, 3. **Robert Sheridan**, Custodian. **Howard Shwartz**, English 2, 4. **Evelyn Silver**, Guidance. **Larry Simon**, Remedial Services, Fundamental Math. **Marilyn Smith**, English 1, 4. **Fred Smith**, Earth Science 1, 2, Chairman Science Department. **Robert Snow**, English 1, Chairman English Department. **Jacqueline Starr**, Psychology. **Arvid Swanson**, U.S. History, World History & Culture.

Anthony Tiro, Physical Education. **Hugh Treanor**, Health. **John Vasel**, Business Law Typewriting 1. **John Walsh**, English Fundamental Math. **Robert Ware** Accounting 1 Typewriting 1. **Earl Webb**, Custodian. **James Whittaker**, Swimming. **Debbie Wish**, Art 1, 2 Design & Print. **Alexander Zedros**, Algebra 2 Fundamental Math Trigonometry & Circular Functions. **Edward Zimmerman**, Physical Education.





Combining work with pleasure, Ms. Avis Leabman relaxes in her dormitory room at the University of Hawaii, while studying for her Bio-Chemistry class.



Congratulations from home

I know the DeRosa Family is very proud of you, Love always Mom.

This is it Ed, Love Mom.

You did it Eddie! Love ya Mom and Kath.

Congratulations Mike! You finally made it! Love Ma and Dad.

Have a happy future Andrea Joy.

Rosie B., "Praise the Lord" you made it, Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations to our cheerleader Denise, Love Mom and Dad

Best wishes Denise, Love Mom and Elise.

Good luck to our #1 cheerleader Laurie, Love Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Sis, Love John and Steven

We are proud of you Stephen.

Congratulations Susan, We are very proud of you Love Nan, Mommy, Di, C.K.

Thank you for proving it to yourself, we love you, Dawna.

Margaret, we are very proud of you. Congratulations, love Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Julie. We are very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Jenna, and Janine.

Congratulations Lynne, you have worked hard and we are proud of you, Mom and Dad.

Stacey, we are very proud of you, Congratulations Love Mom and Rob.

Tommy, we know you will succeed in whatever you do.

To Michael and Michele, from you we receive, to you we give, together we share, from this we live love. Dad and Mom.

We love you lots, Lenny, Mom and all.

Congratulations, Lenny, Grandma and Pa.

We love you Ronda, You passed everything except the mirror Mom and Dad.

Kelly, we are very proud that you are our daughter, Love Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Sheila. Love Dad, Mom, Bobby, Peg, Brian, and Jenn.

Charles, I hope you enjoy "A USAF great way of life" Love Mom.

Jon, Aim high, Best of Luck Mrs. K.

We love you and are very proud of you Cheryl, Mom and Dad MacGregor.

Go for it Nancy, We love you from Mom and Sean. with
congrats from Nana, Sue and Jim.

To a wonderful son, may your future be terrific. Love Mom
and Dad.

We are really proud of you Ken.

Looks like you made it Dianne. Congrats, Love Mom and
Dad.

Forever love Joanne, Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Marla, Love Mom and Dad.

We knew you could do it. Brian, Love Mum and Guy.

Cindy, well done! Proud you're our daughter, Love Mom
and Dad.

Good Luck, Andrea, Love Mom and Dad.

Maria Durant; A parent's joy.

Love, luck, be happy Dan, From Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Boots, Love Ma, Dad and brothers.

We are very proud of you, Love Mom, Patty, and Stephen

We love you, Randi. Congratulations; Mom, Dad and
brother Steven.

Congratulations Michele. Love Mom and Dad.

Michele, Best of everything.

Congrats Linda, We are very proud of you, love Ma and
family.

Love and luck David, Mom.

Hallelujah, Butch. Love, Mom and Cheryl.

To someone who is very special to all of us,
congratulations Linda, all our love, Mom, Dad, Lena, Julie,
Michael and Nonni.

Peter, you finally made it love, Mom and Dad, Kevin and
Donald.

Love you Laurie; Mom and Dad and congrats from Marty
and Steve.

Go for it, Leeann, we love you from Mom and Sean with
Congrats from Nana, Sue, and Jim.

Congratulations Mike, (Crash). Love Mom and Dad and
Grandma and Pa.

They'll be no more like '84. Good luck Maureen.

To our son, Tony "C". Love and Congratulations. Mom
and Dad.

We are very proud of you, Kelli "1313" Pat, Jim, J.B. and
Danielle.

Congratulations Kelli and Laurie. We love you "1313"
Sherri and Bobby.

Kelli, you're a great sis that MHS will really miss.

Robin, May all your dreams come true. We will always be there. Luv, Ma, Rick and Nan.

Congratulations Jean. Love Mom, Dad, Paula and Jim.

Wishing you the best Diane, Love Mom, Ed and Linda, Good luck.

Felicitations, Keith. We are very proud of you, Love Mom and Dad.

Best of luck, Linda.

Eileen, I have alwyys been proud of you! Your graduation will make one more day of many more to come, Love Mom.

Good luck in the next four years Denise, Love Nana

Congratulations Lee, Love Mom, Dad, Linda, Lori and Scooter!

Congratulations Steve, Love Mom, Dad and Mike.

Congrats Cindy T., Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Leanne. We're proud of you. Love Mom, Jim, and Paul.

Princess Papooli, We Love You! Love Mom, Dad, Bub, Brian, and Jen.

We are very proud of you Laura.

Best wishes and good luck Kevin J. McT, Love Mom, Dad, Margaret, Mary R. and James M.

We luv you Maly, Love Ma, MaryAnn and Dom.

Gongratulations Sean, Love Mom, Dad, Sharon and Lisa

We love you Kathy, Mom and Dad.

John, lots of luck and happiness! Dad, Mum, Christine and Pepe.

Good luck Mom and Dad and family.

Thank God you made it Dawn, Love Ma, Dad, Daisy Mae and George. We Love you and good luck.

Love and luck always Melissa.

We are proud of you Michelle. Love Mom, Dad and the family

Congratulations Christine, Love Mom, Dad and Greg.

We are very proud of you Lenny.

Congrats Jon! Our love to you.

Herzliche Gluckwunsche, Ingrid

You are a great kid to have around, we are proud to be your parents, Love Walter and Ma.

We are very proud of you Paul. Love Moj, Mike, Julie and Jennifer.

Lee-Ellen, May God guide you as you journey through life, Love Mom.

Congrats Michael, Love Momk Army, Mickey and Carlene.

Patti, you have completed the beginning, the remaining will be a challenge, but your reward endless. Love Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Prisco, Love Mama, Papa, Angela and Antonette.

We are very proud of you Julie, Love Mom, Dad, Andy, Jim, Christine, David and Grampy.

I love you Auntie Julie, Love Nicole.

We are proud of you Laura, Love Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Laurie and Jennifer, Love Mr. Dad and Mrs. Mom.

Kelly, Eat a Wheatie! Love Mom, Dad, Karen and Paul.

Susan, we Love you! Love Ma, Dad, Dennis, Doug, Missy, Ricky and Loser.

We are very proud of you Sue, Love Dad, Mom, Jim Joe and Sheryl.

Ellen, lots of luck and Love. Ma.

Best of luck Dale.

You made it through the good, sad, bad, and fun times at Malden High. The memories will never be forgotten. We wish you the best Kenny. We love you, Mom, Dad and Lori.

We are very proud of you Cathy S. We Love you Cathy, Nanna and Papa

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You're halfway there go for it Tricia, Love Mom and Dad.

You made it Brian, Congrats. Love Mom, George, Marc and Dawn.

Congrats Debbie! Love Mom and Dad.

Good luck Yesuit, Our favorite bunny, Love Mum, Dad and five siblings.

Lisa, I'll always love you, Love Moo Berries. 9-17-81

Marianne, You have only just begun. Luv ya Mom, Dad and Kristen.

Maureen, Love and best wishes we are proud of you Dad, Mom, and Carolyn.

Congrats Paul O', Love Mom and Dad.

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The Maldonian staff putting in extra hours after school to finish up their layouts.

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It was a year when things were getting back to the way they used to be. It was a year where diversity somehow unified everything. In a decade when no one was sure what was going to happen, things seemed to be settling into place.

In the school community, things were returning to the way they had been, with the addition of Mr. Robert DiGiammarino, the work load was lessened for the other assistant principals. Printed sports schedules were in circulation again. A few more clubs had formed and those which were already established were more active. Classes gave a more creative display of what had been learned by having skits and oral

presentations. The feeling was that the situation was improving.

In fashion, styles were many and diverse. Walking down the street, one may have noticed people dressed very preppy. Also, the 50's look, a bit modernized was visible as a distinct style. Music was the same situation. One could hear rock, new wave, and the Stray Cat's 50's sound all on the same station.

It was obvious that major changes had been and were still occurring. No one could be sure exactly what was going to happen. Now it seemed at least we had a direction. Things seemed more optimistic now. No one cared about the past.

Members of the track team receive their certificates from George Edwards at the midyear winter sports assembly.





Wayne Freeman and friends rehearse their breakdance routine for Junior Varieties. Breakdancing became a popular form of dancing that showed up in various movies and videos.

Band member, Eva Ververidis, performs during a competition.



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Throughout the year there was a more optimistic outlook on school and academics. A more serious interest in studies rather than social outlets was present within the student body.

One of the most dominant characteristics of the year was individuality. Being your own person became an important aspect many students lives. With the revolution of punk music, many found flashy, colorful and even bizarre ways of expressing their individuality through clothes.

The annual Thanksgiving day game was held at Hormel Stadium in Medford where Medford defeated Malden 25-12. Later it was discovered that a

player from the Medford team had played in the game although his grades were unsatisfactory. Consequently, Medford forfeited its win over Malden.

Although the world around us had been plagued by war and destruction, there were still good things being accomplished. The blooddrive and Arts 'n Crafts Fair were two of the many successes of the year. There were among the many on the teaching staff, some teachers who really did care about the students and wanted them to learn and benefit from their teaching.

It was a successful year marked by optimism and individuality.

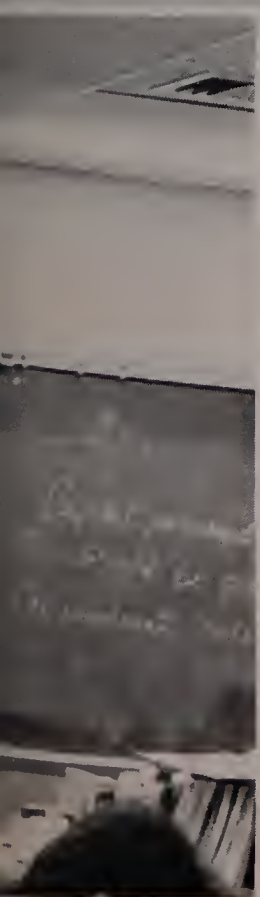
Cynthia Poor's Junior Honors class.





Because of a technicality with one of the player's grades, Medford was forced to forfeit their Thanksgiving day win over Malden.

Troody DiSalvatore and Melissa Rogers in miniskirt and punk t-shirts, talk about their weekend plans.



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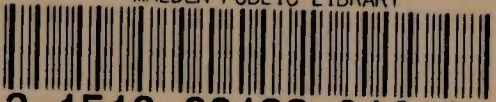
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